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Boston American
SUNDAY CIRCULATION — TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part 1. (Latest News) 5—Magazine Features.
2—Sporting and Autos. 6—Colored Comic Pictures.
3—Real Estate and Wants. 7—Editorial Features.
4—Society and Fashions. 8—City Life and Drama.

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TIDE OF FLANDERS BATTLE TURNS IN FAVOR OF ALLIES

British and French Retake Village of Lizerne, Germans Holding Left Bank of Yser

FIND GIRL, THOUGHT LURED, IN NEW YORK

Missing West Newton High School Girl Taken Into Custody at the Grand Central Station Refuses to Answer Questions.

Letter Found by Parents Gave Clew and Led to Fear That She Was in the Hands of Unscrupulous Strangers.

Anna Smith, the fourteen-year-old girl, West Newton High School sophomore, who disappeared Friday from her home, was taken into custody by detectives last night as she stepped from a New Haven train at the Grand Central Station, and is being held until her relatives have been heard from.

The New York police received a telegram Friday that she had disappeared, supposedly in the company of a mysterious "Mrs. Smith." The

MISS ANNA SMITH.

New York authorities were asked to watch for the pair.

Commissioner Woods stationed two detectives at the Grand Central with orders to watch for her.

Tonight their vigilance was rewarded when the little girl blithely stepped off a car and started for the exit gates.

She was alone and thus far no trace of "Mrs. Smith" has been found.

When the girl disappeared from her home she left a note on the bed in her room dated from Los Angeles, signed "Sister Mary," arranging for a meeting in a New York hotel.

This note dwelt upon motion picture acting, automobiles, yachts and pleasure trips, and was thought by the girl's mother to refer to an advertisement for a girl to become an actress.

The girl's parents s that she took one of her mother's checks and drew $125 with it from a Newton bank before she got out of the city. Where or how she went after that the parents and police have no idea, so far.

The manner in which she drew the $125 from her mother's bank account, the amount of clothing she took away, the shrewd arrangement she made to get her clothes while her mother was out and while the girl was supposed to be in school—all these indicated a prearranged scheme to the distracted parents.

Anna attended the Newton Technical High School. She was studying stenography. She did not care for school, the mother said, preferring to go to work. The father is a yard-[illegible] for the B. S. Mateer Coal Co. [illegible] with his family [illegible]

MAYOR HAS NARROW ESCAPE AT BIG FIRE

Curley Just About to Step on a Deadly Live Wire at General Alarm South Boston Blaze When Warned by a Fireman.

Factory Destroyed; Thrilling Rescue of Girls on Roof; Tenement District Menaced; Three Firemen Injured; Apparatus Burned.

The northern waterfront of South Boston with its fringe of thickly populated tenement houses was menaced yesterday afternoon by a general alarm fire, which destroyed the "Old Suspender Building," a four-story wooden structure at the corner of L and East First streets, levelled a stable, and scorched eight or ten tenement houses on the opposite side of L street.

Although all the apparatus in the city proper was called, the fire was under control in little more than an hour, but the firemen were kept busy extinguishing numerous incipient roof fires in the vicinity.

A strong northeast wind carried the sparks for nearly a mile. Sparks fell on the new municipal building at the corner of H street and Broadway, fully a quarter of a mile away, and an alarm was sounded from Box 157 for a roof fire at No. 228 Bowen street, nearly three-quarters of a mile away, which the firemen claimed was due to sparks from the big fire.

Captain Michael F. Nolan of Engine 1 is at the Carney Hospital, suffering from burns and bruises. He was the hero of the fire. Before a shower of embers from a falling roof and wall engulfed him, Captain Nolan saved Mayor Curley from a "live" wire which the Mayor was just about to step on.

NETWORK OF WIRE.

The network of sputtering wires on L and First streets proved hazardous to the firemen, many of whom had narrow escapes. Hoseman Patrick D'Arcy of Engine 26 was shocked so violently that he was knocked down and partly paralyzed and the soles of his feet were burned.

Several hosemen were in Hose Wagon 1 when the outer wall fell into L street, carrying with it the Edison Company cables and many electric wires. Hose Wagon 1 caught fire and was badly damaged before a squad of firemen with hooks and extra lines of hose extricated the hosemen and Captain Nolan from their precarious position.

Lieutenant McCorkle had his helmet knocked off and was struck in the head, but was not seriously injured.

Commissioner Grady, who was early on the scene, helped the firemen to pull hose wagons and engines out of the danger zone. The cushions on Engine 26 were burned.

The ground was littered with deadly "live" wires.

Fire and police officials estimate that the total loss will not exceed $100,000.

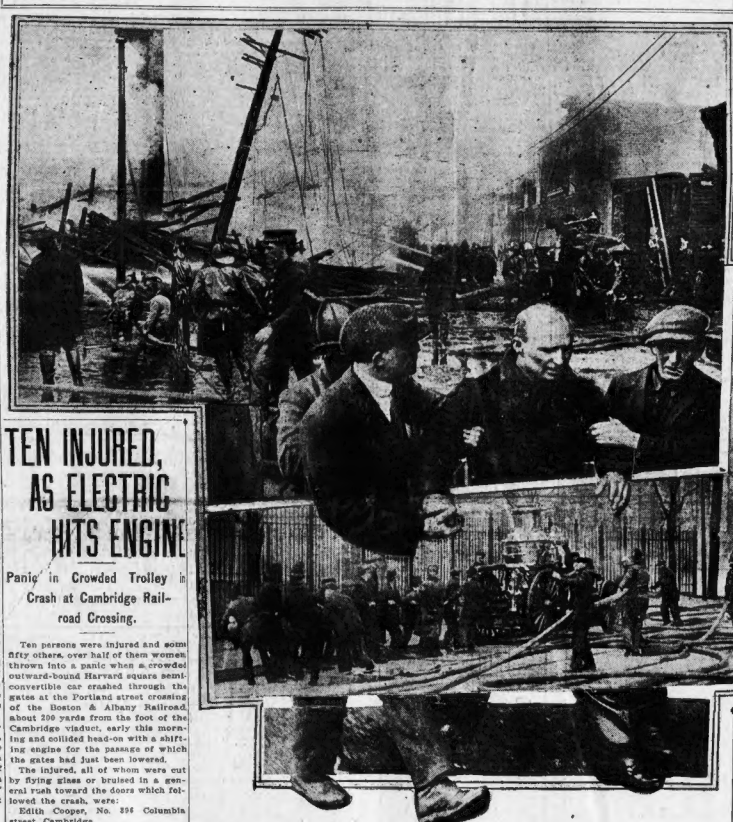
The most spectacular feature of the fire was the rescue of three young women and two men from the roof of the burning factory by Ladderman James Hurst of Ladder No. 6.

GIRLS RESCUED.

Ladderman Hurst was enoying a day off. He was passing when the fire broke out. He saw the helpless group of girls and men on the roof. The flames and smoke were rapidly engulfing them. Hurst shouted not to jump. He got a ladder and with the aid of volunteers raised it. The young women and men crept carefully to the ground.

The young woman rescued by Hurst are Katharine Sheehan, a step-

SCENES AT BIG SOUTH BOSTON FIRE



Above the fire fighters are hurling tons of water into the burning factory from the corner of L and East First streets, showing the proximity of the tenement houses. Hoseman Patrick d'Arcy of engine 26, who was partly paralyzed by a live wire, is being assisted by spectators. Below volunteers and firemen are dragging engine 26 away from the blaze. It was caught in the rush of flame across the street. The hose carriage of the same company was also caught and was badly burned.

TEN INJURED, AS ELECTRIC HITS ENGINE

Panic in Crowded Trolley in Crash at Cambridge Railroad Crossing.

Ten persons were injured and some fifty others, over half of them women, thrown into a panic when a crowded outward-bound Harvard square semi-convertible car crashed through the gates at the Portland street crossing of the Boston & Albany Railroad, about 200 yards from the foot of the Cambridge viaduct, early this morning and collided head-on with a shifting engine for the passage of which the gates had just been lowered.

The injured, all of whom were cut by flying glass or bruised in a general rush toward the doors which followed the crash, were:

Edith Cooper, No. 894 Columbia street, Cambridge.

Benjamin Zubinski, No. 13 Vandine street, Cambridge.

William Zubinski, No. 13 Vandine street, Cambridge.

Frank Donovan, No. 9 Greenough Avenue, Cambridge.

Samuel Neskind, No. 206 Willow street, East Cambridge.

John Noonan, No. 1264 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

Frank Greeley, No. 155 Beacon street, Somerville.

Jacob Berman, No. 80 Prospect street, Somerville.

Stanley Ogrosowzsuk, a sailor, U. S. S. New Jersey.

Leo Musallian, No. 551 Mount Auburn street, Watertown.

With the exception of Musallian, all of the injured were treated on the spot by several physicians who were summoned. Musallian, who appeared to be suffering from internal injuries, was taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

The exact cause of the accident could not be ascertained this morning. The crash was heard for several blocks. It was immediately followed by the cries of the panic-stricken passengers.

The vestibule of the car was badly wrecked. Nearly every window in the car was smashed. The cab of the shifting engine was also badly damaged.

Within a minute after the crash occurred Police Sergeant Aylward and Patrolmen John Walsh and Thomas Condy of the Cambridge police force were on the scene. Through their efforts many of the passengers were assisted out of the car and taken to a nearby drug store.

THE WEATHER.

Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate southerly winds and rising temperatures.

Sun rises at 4:40 a. m. sets at 6:37 p. m.
Moon rises at 2:34 p. m.
High tides at 7:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Maximum temperature, 54 at 2:00 p. m.
Minimum temperature 44 at 7:00 p. m.
Mean temperature, 49.

All Lace-Behind Corsets Are Bad, Says Dr. Green

Dr. Robert M. Green of the Boston City Hospital says the corset worn by the majority of women is a relic of Victorian barbarism. It laces behind. It tends to produce the typical matronly figure that was the ideal of feminine beauty in the age of Jane Austen, the novelist, along with crinoline.

"It is absolutely and unutterably pernicious," declares Dr. Green in the current number of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

"All corsets may be roughly classified in two groups—those that lace behind and those that lace in front.

"The former are all bad. The latter may be good, provided they have certain other qualifications.

"A good corset should lace in front.

"It should be of suitable size.

"It should be as lightly boned as possible.

"It should be equipped with garter straps."

Allies Bring Down 2 Turkish Airships

ATHENS, April 24.—According to a Militides dispatch, two Turkish aeroplanes flying over Tenedos, were struck by fire from the allied ships, badly damaged and brought down. The bombardment of the Straits continues intermittently.

BOY STRUCK BY BASE BALL DIES

After being struck in the temple by a pitched ball, during a ball game in Needham yesterday afternoon, William Downing, nineteen, a son of Mrs. Theresa Downing of No. 1024 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, died of a fractured skull at the Newton Hospital early last evening.

While at the bat toward the end of the game a fast ball thrown by the pitcher of the opposing side hit him. He felt dazed by the blow, but after the game was over he was able to get on a car, ride to the end of the line and walk a considerable distance to his home. Arriving there, he became unconscious and was ordered removed to the hospital by Dr. C. A. Thompson, who was called. He died without regaining consciousness.

Insurance Against German-Dutch War

By International News Service.

LONDON, April 24.—According to the Star, forty guineas per cent. was paid at Lloyds today for insurance against loss in the event of war between Holland and Germany, within the next three months.

Christ Given Opium on Cross, Says Dr. Haupt

By International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Christ was given an opiate as he suffered on the cross, Dr. Paul Haupt, professor of Semitic languages in Johns Hopkins University, told the American Philosophical Society here today. Dr. Haupt's paper was entitled, "Opium in the Bible."

He said that the "Gall and wine proffered the Saviour," as told in Matthew xxvii: 34, indicated by strict interpretation, a bitter fluid and opium. Myrrh (v. 34 of in Mark xv: 23, he added, denoted the drug.

"The Talmud," the professor declared, "states that a 'cup of wine with lebonah' was given criminals before their execution. Lebonah means incense, as a rule, but in this case it was used for opium."

Report German Fleet in North Sea

By International News Service.

AMSTERDAM, April 24.—A dispatch from Christiania says that the steamer Ordin reports seeing a large German fleet to the southwest of Hielgoland.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Best food for women and children.

SEIZE BIG CRATERS CAUSED BY GERMAN MINE EXPLOSIONS

Tremendous Losses in Fighting Which Is Described as Most Desperate Since the Battle of Neuve Chappelle, Hindenburg If Reported in Command of Germans.

By International News Service.

LONDON, April 24.—The second German drive on Ypres, the key to Calais, has been checked.

Brought to a halt by the Canadians, who gave the advancing horde of invaders such terrific battle, even with their left flank exposed, that the French, English and Belgians were able to reform their line between Steenstraate and Het Sas, the Kaiser' forces today were turned back at Lizerne, the village they captured, and the Franco-Belgian forces are now crowding them back to the eastward.

It is estimated that the Germans employed 500,000 troops in this latest effort. Another report which indicates the importance of the movement to the German plans is that General Von Hindenburg, hero of the German attempt on Warsaw, who was called the Kaiser's greatest fighting leader, is actively at the head of this new German attempt to reach Calais.

Information from the Dutch border is that the German plans for the renewed offensive were just reaching the point of completion when the British attack on hill 60 precipitated the movement before the appointed time.

The Germans have fallen back to the left bank of the canal and heavy reinforcements are being concentrated to hurl them back across the Yser.

BIG REINFORCEMENTS.

The crisis of the battle at Lizerne came this morning at dawn, according to the French official Communique from Paris. After terrific cannonading and sporadic infantry actions, lasting all night, French zouaves and Belgian carbineers joined in a brilliant attack upon the newly-erected German defensive works at the edge of the village.

The dash and vigor of the attack carried the allied forces over the trenches and, after sharp fighting in the streets, the invaders were forced back and out of the town into the low ground stretching down[illegible] wards the bank of Yser.

Meanwhile the French Belgians toward Bix[illegible] and the British in the [illegible] Het Sas, where the [illegible] jects from the main [illegible] tect Ypres, carried [illegible] engagements with t[illegible] who fought with [illegible]

Numerous [illegible] have been [illegible] hind the [illegible] past two

FIVE SHIPS SUNK BY THE GERMANS

Four Vessels, Three Neutral, Torpedoed; Another Sent to Bottom by Mine.

By International News Service.

LONDON, April 24.—Four ships, three of them neutrals, sunk by submarines, and another steamer sunk by a mine, represent the German undersea activities reported today.

The mined steamer was the Norwegian Caprivi, sunk fifteen miles off Tory in the north coast of Ireland. She was bound from Baltimore to Christiania. Her crew was landed at Inistrahull, Donegal, Ireland.

The four torpedoed craft are the Norwegian barks Oscar and Eva, the Finnish steamer Frank and the British freighter Ruth.

The Oscar and the Eva were overhauled about 170 miles off the Longstone, on the Scottish Coast. The crews were given ten minutes to board lifeboats and were put aboard a Danish steamer commandeered by the German submarine and taken to a Scotch port.

The Frank was on her way to Finland when she was sent to the bottom. The crew was saved.

The Ruth was sunk in the North Sea, about 100 miles east of May Island. Her crew of sixteen was rescued and taken to outh Scotland after drifting for twelve hours in small boats.

Berlin Celebrates Flanders Success

By International News Service.

AMSTERDAM, April 24.—There is great rejoicing in Berlin, where the success of the German troops in Flanders is being celebrated as a great victory.

FRENCH REPORT GERMAN DRIVE IN FLANDERS CHECKED; VILLAGE OF LIZERNE IS RETAKEN

Continued from First Page.

ently the Kaiser's forces, flushed by their temporary success in bending the Allies' line, were determined to seize the opportunity to make good their pledge to break through for the forward march to Calais, a stroke upon which the German strategy has been based ever since last October.

But new contingents, with reserve forces, were quickly thrown behind the Franco-British line, the wall of steel which has balked the Germans during the last six months.

London tonight is ringing with enthusiasm for the Canadian forces. The over-seas contingent, according to official report issued by the War Office, bore the brunt of the fighting in a crisis when, if they had faltered, the German wedge would have cut through a still greater distance than it was able to penetrate at Lizerne.

GUNS RECAPTURED.

The Canadians lost heavily in men, but retired with all their guns. They lost four 4.7 when they were overwhelmed by the impact of the slaughter, but they rallied valiantly and fought their way back to their front, step by step in some places until their cherished field pieces were again in their possession. They held their line at this point until the break behind them had been repaired and then retired to their supports in good order.

Furious and spectacular fighting is reported from Champagne on both French and German statements. North of the small fort of Beausejour the Germans exploded five powerful mines close to the French lines. Craters more than 25 yards in diameter were torn in the ground. With the earth still shaking from the force of the explosion, the troops of both forces rushed for the craters. The French won and occupied positions ahead of the enemy.

Following is the text of this evening's Paris communique:

"North of Ypres the Germans during the night of Friday to Saturday and in the daytime today, made an effort to take advantage of the surprise caused by their asphyxiating gases. This effort has failed.

"Today at dawn they started in, carrying the village of Lizerne, on the left bank of the Yser. A vigorous attack by our zouaves and Belgian riflemen won back this village, beyond which we soon passed.

"We have progressed appreciably on our left, in conjunction with the Belgian army, and more slowly on our right.

"The British troops, who were in the meanwhile subjected to a violent attack, replied by a counter-attack.

"In Champagne, at the salient, north of the small fort of Beausejour, the Germans exploded five powerful mines in close proximity to our trenches. In spite of the force of the explosion, the craters, which had a diameter of twenty-five metres (twenty-seven yards), were immediately occupied by our troops, who reached the lips of the enemy.

BATTLE FOR TRENCHES.

"Fierce fighting has taken place to the woods of Ailly, where the Germans are multiplying their desperate efforts to retake the 700 metres of trenches which we took from them on the 22d. After having to evacuate a section of these trenches this morning, we recaptured it during the day and held our ground.

"In the forest of Apremont, at the Tete-a-Vache, the enemy violently bombarded us, but delivered no more infantry attacks."

Tremendous losses have attended the fighting in Flanders, which is described as the most desperate since the battle of Neuve Chappelle, according to reports from both sides.

"The fighting now in progress is the most severe of the many battles that have occurred in Flandres," says a dispatch sent from Brussels to the Berlin Tageblatte. "The British recognize they are in great danger at Ypres and are obstinately contesting every foot of ground. All preparations have been made to evacuate the town, which is now under our artillery fire.

"At various points along the Flanders front our troops have gained from four to seven miles. French forces have reinforced the Belgians on the Ypres canal. South of Langemarck, by some error on the part of the British officers, the English infantrymen were fired upon by their own guns. They suffered heavy casualities, but they retired from the zone of fire."

The Berlin official statement, issued several hours prior to the French communique of this evening, was as follows:

"Attempts by the enemy to reconquer the terrain 69 lost by them north and northeast of Ypres failed yesterday. French and English attacks broke down under the German artillery fire.

"The number of prisoners, French, English and Belgians, was increased to 3,470 and the number of cannon taken to thirty-five. In addition a large number of machine guns and rifles and much ammunition and war material were taken by the Germans.

"West of the Ypres canal the town of Lizerne was stormed by the Germans.

"In Champagne the Germans blew up a trench of the enemy near Beausejour farm. French artillery shelled its own trenches.

"Between the Meuse and Moselle French attacks failed. Troops of the enemy who had entered the German trenches were ejected. In the Priestwald (LePretre forest) the Germans made progress.

"In the Vosges there are fog and snow. No war operations are going on.

"On the east front the situation is unchanged."

VALOR OF CANADIANS.

The afternoon official statement issued at Paris, which referred to the use of asphyxiating gases by the Germans, follows:

"Definite reports set forth the conditions under which the Germans compelled our lines to withdraw on the evening of day before yesterday from the north of Ypres between the Yser canal and the Poelcapelle road.

"A thick yellow smoke, coming from the German trenches, drifted from the north, produced an effect of complete asphyxiation which was felt as far as the second line of our trenches.

"The counter-attack delivered yesterday enabled us to regain part of the lost ground. Our positions are consolidated and our offensive continues under favorable conditions with the aid of the British and Belgian troops.

"The enemy launched an attack at Eparges and another at Tete a Vache in the Apremont forest, which were repulsed.

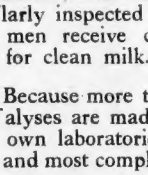
"A German attack to the south of the Parroy forest and another on Reichsacker Kopf were stopped by our fire. The enemy suffered severe losses."

Marry Me, Gracie

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make America's gold wedding rings in their own factory, from $5 to $15. Special rings to order in 2 hours. Open eves.

WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQUARE.

"Health First"



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Clean—Because the dairies are regularly inspected and the dairymen receive cash premiums for clean milk.

Pure—Because more than 60,000 analyses are made yearly in our own laboratories—the largest and most complete in America.

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69 Years Without a Case of Disease Traced to

HOOD'S MILK

A Hood Milk Wagon Will Pass Your Door This Morning

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Boston American

Series B, No. 15 April 25, 1915

GOOD FOR 10 TEN VOTES

This coupon will be counted for the California Exposition Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 8 o'clock p. m., May 3, 1915.

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ENTIRE RUSSIAN LINE IN HUNGARY

PETROGRAD, April 24.—(Special to the London Observer)—The whole line of the Russian main advance in the Carpathians is now in Hungarian territory. Its right wing rests on a strong entrenchment on the height No. 1001 having brought their left wing of the main advance across the boundary line between Hungary and Galicia.

The main front extends forty miles between the two main lines of railway which cross the Carpathians at Mezo-Laborcz on the west and Stry on the east.

It is evident that while awaiting the return of the flooded rivers to their normal beds and the drying up of the impassable roads, no opportunity has been lost in gaining a military advance here and there.

Early in the morning of Thursday the enemy assumed the offensive on the line indicated by the villages of Lubinja and Sukovits, but it was flung back with enormous losses and the Russians captured Height No. 1001, taking prisoners seven officers and 200 men and capturing two Maxims.

The Russians now occupy most of the roads running into the fertile plains of Hungary, over the front of forty miles, and are endeavoring to get a foothold on the railways.

The enemy is struggling with all the disadvantages of flooded river and ruined roads behind his front. Although the Austro-Germans are in possession of an unbroken network of railways, greatly facilitating their operations, the Russians are forcing an advance between the lines of railway which converge and approach within about a score of miles south of the Russian forward post. Thus the railways will be permitted to give no tactical advantage to the enemy in the region where fighting is in progress.

Germans Capture Provision Vessel

By International News Service.

COPENHAGEN, April 24.—An Exchange telegraph dispatch received this afternoon states that the Danish-United States Steamship Company has telegraphed that the steamer Nidaos, bound for Grimsby with a cargo of butter, eggs and bacon, has been captured by a German cruiser and taken to Sylitoe Island.

Russian Bombs Kill 8 on Hospital Train

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, April 24.—A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Thorn, states that a Russian aviator dropped bombs upon a German hospital train at Soldau yesterday, killing eight persons and injuring twenty others.

LONDON CHEMIST ANALYZES DEADLY GERMAN GAS BOMB

By International News Service.

LONDON, April 24.—Mr. Roberts, the analytical chemist, discussing with the London Observer the German use of asphyxiation gases, surmises that the gas used is carbon monoxide, a slight per cent. of which, if present in the air, may prove fatal.

A number of authorities at London University College stated today that there would not be the slightest difficulty about retaliation in kind if that method of warfare commended itself to the British government.

CLEAN UP PAINT UP

With the right kind of paint or varnish you can in your spare time, brighten things up wonderfully and at a small expense. Success lies in getting the right kind of paint and the kind that is right for your purpose. You will find the most in our paint department—regardless of the amount of your purchase—willing and competent to advise and assist you in making your selection.

We handle the Sherwin-Williams Line—We know of no better.

Old Bedroom Furniture can be made bright and attractive with Sherwin-Williams Enamel—White and a variety of colors.

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Old Soft Wood Floors can be made both pretty and durable with Sherwin-Williams Grade Floor Finish.

For Hard Wood Floors we recommend Butcher's Boston Polish.

Paint is not just paint —one kind of paint is not suitable for every purpose. Let us help you select the right paint, the right brushes at fair prices.

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America's Greatest Magazine
15 cents At all Newsstands

PEACE FAR OFF, VIEW OF VIVIANI

French Premier Also Discourages Talk of Money Indemnity from Germany.

By International News Service.

THE HAGUE, April 24.—Absolutely reliable news has reached here of a highly important statement by M. Viviani, the French Prime Minister, this week, that there is no question of peace in the near future and that hence, at least has little, if any, hope of obtaining a war indemnity from Germany even if the latter is defeated.

This statement was made to the editors of all the leading Paris newspapers, whom M. Viviani summoned to his office for a heart-to-heart talk on the situation. The Prime Minister said:

"It is highly advisable not to give people the impression that peace can be concluded in the near future. It is also highly advisable not to let the people believe that we can obtain an important monetary indemnity from Germany."

Then the editors understood M. Viviani to refer to France. After all that with the Premier their opinion that any indemnity that has been captured by a German army or navy is heavy enough to even cover a part of the ruin of Belgium, and England and France, as guarantors if her neutrality, would be in no hand to hand cover to Belgium the final sum that Germany may pay. The editors understand that it is the opinion of the French government that contrary to what might be expected the winding up the war, the peace preliminaries will occupy very little time.

In peace is seriously mentioned as which peace hostilities will cease is a minimum of delay.

BUTTER Finest Fresh Creamery **30c lb.**

ONLY ONE QUALITY, THE BIG-HE PRICE, THE LOWEST

We Are Now Selling the Output of the Finest Prize Creameries, Producing 40,000 Lbs. Weekly, Shipped at Our Stores Daily.

COFFEE Week April 26—May 1 **SALE**

PRICE CUTTING

Finest Fresh Roasted Coffees Obtainable Direct Importing and Cash Sale enables us to do this.

30c COFFEE Cut to 20c lb. | 35c COFFEE Cut to 25c lb.

"Golden Rose," popular priced grand breakfast cup, fine flavor. | "Pride of Aden," true to the prime Mocha and Java type.

EGGS STRICTLY FRESH Price Cut **24c doz.** | **TEAS** Cut to **29c lb.**

Fresh Hennery Eggs, Doz. 27c | "Ginseng Rose" Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed, Lb. 25c; Ceylon, Lb. 33c.

Sugar	FINEST, PURE GRANULATED Lb. 6c	Gold Medal Flour	Bag 99c
Shredded Wheat	12c Value 10c	Lichomas	4 Pkgs. 15c
Old Dutch Cleanser	10c 8c	Wil-O	ALL FLAVORS Pkg. 8c
Royal	BAKING 40c Value POWDER 1 Lb. Can 38c	Star Hams	Armour's Fine Sugar Cured Lb. 17c
Blue Label	Soldier's Cocoa 20c 17c	Bacon	FINEST SUGAR CURED, 1½ to 2 Lbs. Lb. 18c
Corn	Fine Tender Sweet Corn Doz. 75c Can 8c	Lard	PURE REFINED SWEETENED SILVER LEAF Pail 39c
Peas	Sweet Early Alaska Peas 10c Tel. Can 9c	Split Peas	Qt. 11c
Tomatoes	Standard Red Ripe, Solid Pack Can 8c	Sardines	Smoked Norwegian, Small Oval Can 9c

Ginter Co. Wine Merchants

Special Sale—Week April 26th-May 1st

Only the Oldest and Purest Wines and Liquors Here. The Ginter Label Your Guarantee. Special Prices for This Sale

Pure Whiskies		Old Wines	
Whisky "Monster" Pure $1.25 Value	Qt. 73c	Wines Sweet Tawny Malt, Port, Sherry, All Kinds, Bot.	29c
Hunter Rye Original Bottle	90c	Port $1.00 Value	Bot. 49c
Rye "Monogram" Old Rosemont Stock	1.50 Qt. 97c	Sherry IMPORTED $1.00 Value	Bot. 49c
Kentucky Taylor Whisky	79c	Duff Gordon Sherry	69c
Canadian Club Whisky	1.09	Old Spanish Port	69c
Scotch Usher's O. V. G. Bot.	89c	Champagne Tremble Extra Dry 1-2 Bot. Qts.	Bot. 1.17
Scotch Lords of England Old Stockings	Bot. 89c	Champagne Duminil Pt. 75c	1.35
Irish Wm. Jameson's Bot.	97c	Chiablo 1-2 Bot. 50c	Bot. 1.15
Duffy's Malt Whisky	83c	*Miscellaneous*	
Malt Aquinas Pint Bot.	Qt. 73c	Cocktails "Rosenthal" Mixed Cocktail	Bot. 85c
Rums and Gins		Brandy CHEVALIER Very Old	Bot. 1.25
Rum Sweet Spice, Fine Demerara	Qt. 73c	Ale Bass Burton's Pt. Bottles	Qt. 28c
Gin Pure Holland Type Value $1.25	Qt. 73c	Loessle Premier Lager	Beer Doz. 90c
Gin Gordon Dry	Bot. 93c	Alcohol Pure Druggist Standard	Pt. 40c
Gin Robt. Leeds Old Tom or Dry	Bot. 73c	M. & R. Vermouth	Qt. 57c
Guinness' Stout	Pint & Tilted Glass, Genuine Foreign, In Stout	Nips 10c	1-2 Bot. 15c

The Ginter Co

Free Delivery Most Nearby Points — 61 Groceries, 63 Liquors

2 Union Sq., Cor. Elm Opposite Market Square | 183 Summer St., Bet. Kingston & Beach 495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl.

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square | 45 Bromfield St. Bet. Tremont & Washington

The Ginter Co.'s Liquors Also on Sale at the Hostility Shop, Inn. | 52 Tremont Street Corner Hamilton Place

Nautical Garden Theatre

REVERE BEACH RESERVATION

Seats 10 & 15c Best Seats 15c

SPECIAL COUPON

FORMAL OPENING—Sunday, April 25, 1915

Good for One 15c Seat

When Presented Today with 5c at Nautical Garden Theatre

Performances Continuous from 1 Until 11 O'Clock.

See half-page announcement on Page 7-X today for further details of this Special Coupon Offer.

BOSTON AMERICAN.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Wedding Presents

People think of Vorenberg's Novelty Store as Boston's greatest store for presents and they know that Gifts chosen here

Must Essentially Have Quality

A stroll through the aisles of this unique store offers a wealth of suggestions.

We Specialize on Wedding Gifts from $1.00 to $10.00

MAIL ORDERS Promptly filled when accompanied by cash or money order.

Solid Mahogany 8-Day Clock, like cut, 13-inch base and large dial, guaranteed movement. New and pretty design. **Vorenberg's Special $3.99**

New Silver Set — Guaranteed

Style, Quality and Value — **Coffee Percolator** Like cut, large size, holds six cups, nickel plated on solid copper base, with improved alcohol lamp. Worth $6.00. Our special price, **$3.99**

Silver Tea Service, like cut, quadruple plate, made by R. G. Rogers, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and Spoon Holder, in your choice of fancy engraved or perfectly plain pattern. Per set of 4 pieces..... **$4.99**

Cut Glass Ice Tea Pitcher, like cut, with handle, 6-in. size, new and assorted designs, very brilliant glass. A $2.00 value for..... **99c**

Hand Painted China Tea Service, like cut, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, with 6 Tea Cups and Saucers to match, practical shape, dainty floral decoration, imported to sell for $2.50. Our special price for 15 pieces..... **$1.39**

Royal Gual China Cake Set, like cut, consisting of cake plate with open handles and 6 smaller plates to match; new and dainty floral decorations, fine quality. Worth $2.50. For 7 pieces..... **$1.99**

$2.00 Value for 99c.

Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, popular grape design, fine clear glass. A genuine $2.00 value. Reduced to..... **99c**

One of Our Biggest Values 10-Kt. Solid Gold Pendant and Chain, mounted with Pearls, Amethyst, Sapphire, Rubies and other birth stones; all have genuine Baroque Pearls, 14-in. soldered link chain. Value $2.50. Special, for both pieces. **99c**

Remember, Solid Gold.

Special Leader—Note Description

Genuine Morocco Bag, like cut, with shirred front and pleated bottom, bag is neatly lined and contains purse and mirror. As we have only a limited quantity we would advise an early selection. Special..... **99c**

Cut Glass Glasses, like size, with popular grape design, fine quality Cut Glass. Our Special price, per set of 6 pieces..... **89c**

Ginger Ale Glasses, 6-oz. the popular design of glass..... **89c**

A $1 Umbrella Made of American taffeta with 7-rib Paragon frames. Great variety of handles, including plain and trimmed effects for Ladies' and Gentlemen's sizes..... **for 69c**

Solid Gold Tie Clasps, like cut, in the three popular designs, steel springs. These clasps have sold for $1.25 and $1.50 each. Your choice while they last. Remember, Solid Gold. Reduced to **79c**

IDEAL WHIST PRIZE **39c Only**

Silver Mustard Jar Like cut, quadruple plate, with glass lining and bone spoon. A regular 75c value. Reduced to **39c.**

Gilt Edge Playing Cards, in leather case, like cut, colors blue, green, red, purple and black. Your choice this week..... **39c**

Scarce On Account of War. Imported Weather House, like cut, complete with thermometer, woman comes out when fair weather is predicted, and man in stormy weather, reliable barometer. **25c Only**

Lemon Squeezer and Reamer, like cut, silver plated on nickel silver. Set of 2 pieces, reduced to..... **39c**

Special Sale of Coin Silver Plated Flatware

Teaspoons	5c	Table Spoons	10c
Medium Forks	10c	Dessert Forks	9c
Dessert Spoons	9c	Meat Knives and Forks	39c

Just the thing for Summer Cottage

Bacons Great Annual May White Sale

Modern Dancing
RESTAURANT FIFTH FLOOR
Exhibition of all the popular and newest modern dances every day from 12 m. to 2.30 p. m.
Special Lunch 50c
No Gratuities Expected.

REDEEM YOUR LEGAL STAMPS AT BACONS'

69c Undermuslins
39c Second Floor

69c NIGHT GOWNS—Of soft, finish muslin; square, round and empire styles; all sizes; trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion and lace, ribbon drawn 39c

69c COMBINATIONS—Of cover and drawer; made of good quality cambric; trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion; cover of all-over embroidery, ribbon drawn 39c

69c PETTICOATS—Of fine cambric, trimmed with pretty patterns of open embroidery; several different styles 39c

Corset Covers

25c CORSET COVERS—Of cambric, trimmed with lace, ribbon and filet, ribbon drawn 15c

29c CAMISOLES AND CORSET COVERS—Of fine nainsook with handsome trimmings of lace and embroidery, all sizes 19c

98c Undermuslins
50c Second Floor

98c NIGHT GOWNS—Of crepe, in white, ecru, pink, trimmed with lace, ribbon and embroidery insertion and lace; all sizes 50c

98c CHEMISE—Of fine nainsook; square, round and empire styles; Princess and waistline styles, prettily trimmed with wide embroidery insertion, ribbon drawn, outlined with lace 50c

98c PETTICOATS—Of fine cambric, trimmed with wide embroidery flounces or lace, also ruffles 50c

98c PRINCESS SLIPS—Made of fine lawn, in pink, blue and white, with lace trimmings 50c

$1.25 Undermuslins
69c Second Floor

$1.25 NIGHT GOWNS—Made of sheer nainsook; square, round and empire models, handsomely trimmed with blind embroidery tucks and clusters of fine lace; also plain crepe gowns with yoke of embroidery and lace edge, ribbon drawn 69c

$1.25 ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Of fine nainsook, handsomely trimmed with Valenciennes and lace edge, ribbon drawn 69c

$1.25 WHITE PETTICOATS—Of fine cambric, with wide embroidery flounce and ribbon beading; variety of pretty patterns 69c

Drawers

29c DRAWERS—Of good cambric, trimmed with open and filled patterns of broidery, open and closed styles, all sizes 24c

29c DRAWERS—Made of cambric, finished with hemstitched ruffle, open and closed, all sizes 19c

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN AND REDEEMED

25 New Styles of Dollar Blouses At 50c

Fine organdies and voiles, daintily lace and embroidery trimmed, flesh, sand and white, 25 styles at, choice 50c

22 New Styles of $2.00 Blouses at 98c

Made of fine sheer organdie, voile, lawn, over embroidery and wash silk, handsomely trimmed with filet, shadow and German Val. laces, showing the new frill blouses, the vest novelty collars, sash and white; 25 new models to select from .. 98c

30 New Styles of $3 & $4 Blouses at $1.98

$3 and $4 Blouses—Made of voiles and organdies, elaborately trimmed with finest French Val. or German Val. laces and imported Venise laces. Bolero and new frill models, prettily trimmed collars, new tinted shades or all white; 30 smart Summer styles. Choice .. $1.98

1000 $3 and $4 Crepe de Chine Blouses, Choice at . $1.98
500 $5 Crepe de Chine and French Voile Blouses . . $2.98
500 $6 Crepe de Chine and French Voile Blouses . . $3.98

The greatest values have ever been able to secure for a May White Sale will be ready tomorrow at lowest prices you have ever paid for the styles and qualities we offer. They will double or treble our last May White Sale business. Sale starts tomorrow, April 26. Special May White Sale values will be obtainable at Bacons' until May 31st inclusive.

Second Floor

LEGAL STAMPS

This Illustration Shows One of Our $15.00 Trimmed Hats To Be Sold for $3

Floor Second

No exchanges, no credits, no mail, telephone nor C. O. D. orders—every sale final.

This is probably the most sensational sale of new Spring Trimmed Hats ever announced for the last week in April.

We intended that it should be. The value is not an exaggeration, but a desire to dispose of Hats that might interfere with our plans for the future.

We deliberately selected 700 Trimmed Hats from our choicest stocks, where they have been selling for $5, $7.50, $10, $12 and $15, and marked them $3.

The $5 Hats are excellent values. At $3 they are wonders. And we cannot find anything in the English language good enough for the $7.50, $10, $12 and $15 Hats at $3.

Don't hurry nor worry. Come leisurely. It takes some time to sell 700 Hats at $3. There will be plenty of Hats at $3 for all day Monday. Plenty for Tuesday.

To describe them would require nearly 700 different descriptions. Nearly every one is different from all the rest.

Bankrupt SHOE Sale

Largest Shoe Manufacturers in Rhode Island Fail---Entire Stock at Bacons'

18,000 PAIR
100 Salespeople
Extra Space

Nothing but the newest fitting styles for Men, Women and Growing Girls are in the sale, as the Powers-Hughes factory at Central Falls, R. I., failed just as the season opened with only new stock on hand.

The shoes are all made with Rubber Soles and Heels, including Armortread, which is said to wear three times as long as leather soles and heels.

The sale will be in two places—Main Floor and Basement. The stock is too big for one floor, comprising 20 aisles. All styles, sizes, leathers and widths in shoes and low shoes are included. See our window displays. Mail orders filled.

NOTE—Every pair of shoes in this sale is also lately perfect. No seconds or factory mates.

Women's and Girls' White Canvas Low Shoes for Summer—Values $1.50 and $2
BANKRUPT SALE PRICE 99c
Ideal shoe for nearly all occasions from now until October. Heavy quality soles and heels. Same price for growing girls

Women's and Girls' Black and Tan Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps, etc.—Values $2.50 and $3
BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $1.75
Russia calf, black kid, patent colt, Armortread rubber soles and heels. Same price for growing girls

Men's High-Grade Black and Tan Shoes, Oxfords—Values $3.50 and $4
BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $1.95
Heavy Russia calf, with Armortread rubber sole and heels

Every Leading Style and Material of the Season Is Included in Our Women's Up to $30 Suits at $15

Gabardines, silk and wool poplins, men's wear serges and black and white shepherd checks.

Coats with new flare backs, fancy plaited models, mannish tailored effects and dressy models trimmed with contrasting colors of silk, lined with peau de cygne.

Dress $12.95 | Suit $15 | Coat $9.95 | Suit $15

Second Floor

Satisfied Customers on every street in Greater Boston wear Bacon Suits.

Bacon Top Coats For Women at $9.95
Values $15 and $16.50
Smart checks in new flare backs, bound with dark hem of black velvet.
Also covert cloths, mixtures and poplins, black, navy and Belgian blue, lined throughout with silk peau de cygne.

Bacon Silk Dresses
For women—the style and quality sensation of the season, at our lowest-ever of low prices. Values up to $20, at..... $12.95
Chiffon taffetas, crepe de chines, silk poplins, all in beautiful colorings.

GROCERIES FIFTH FLOOR

35c CHICKEN, Hollandaise & Curry Sauce, boned, 10½ oz. can 29c

6c TAKHOMAS, package 10c

50c TEAS, all kinds, lb. $1.00

20c BAKING POWDER, 1-lb. can 16c

12c TOMATOES Southern pack, 9c 2½ lbs. can 9c

15c PEAS, Wolcott, sifted, can 11c

POTATOES, fancy Green Mt., pck. 16c

10c TAPIOCA, Dromedary, 2 packages 15c

25c TUNA FISH, California, large can 17c

12c RAISINS, cut stems 9c

10c Corn, Maine style, can 8c

75c MOLASSES, fancy New Orleans, gal. 55c

5c SOAP, Kirkman's Borax, 10 bars 39c

12c CONDENSED MILK, 3 tall cans 10c

25c CATSUP, Snider's, bottle 17c

5c GRAHAM FLOUR, 10 lbs. 42c

25c EXTRACTS, Slade's vanilla and lemon, bottle 19c

25c ASPARAGUS TIPS, Natchez, selected, can 20c

SUGAR

Best granulated, with grocery orders, not including flour, sugar, butterine and cereal limit 20 pounds.

10 lbs. with $3 worth groceries.
15 lbs. with $5 worth groceries.
20 lbs. with $6 worth groceries.

4½c 2½ lb

5 lbs. Sugar Free with 1 lb. Bacon Best Coffee 35c, and 3 lb. Bacon Best Tea 60c, or 3 lbs. Bacon Best Coffee at $1.05.

Main Floor

Dozens of Equally Good Values in

Sheets, Sheetings and Pillow Cases

10c Brown Sheeting—36-inches wide, good weight, yard 5c

17c Pillow Cases—Fruit of the Loom, sizes 42x36 and 45x36, each 12½c

45c Sheets—Good grade bleached cotton, size 72x90, each 24c

$1 Bedspreads—Crochet, in heavy grade, fashion pattern 69c

19c Dotted Muslin and Barred Lace Cloth—27 in. wide, yard 10c

Bacons' Summer Home Furnishing Sale

Second Floor

Infants' and Children's Wear

INFANTS' $2.00 CAPES $1.95 AND COATS .....
CHILDREN'S 75c MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS—Sizes 4 to 14 ..... 44c
CHILDREN'S 89c SKIRTS—Extended for 14 ..... 24c
CHILDREN'S 39c COTTON NIGHT GOWNS—Sizes 2 to 12 ..... 24c
CHILDREN'S 25c DRAWERS—Sizes 2 to 14 ..... 12½c
CHILDREN'S $1.00 PRINCESS SLIPS—Sizes 6 to 14 ..... 59c
CHILDREN'S 89c WHITE FRENCH DRESSES—White and colored; sizes 2 to 6 ..... 49c
CHILDREN'S $5 AND $6 COATS—Sizes 2 to 6 ..... $2.79

BEST FUR STORAGE in Boston 2½%

$9.00 Dresser $5.50
This solid oak dresser has two shorter wider than usual, with extra large mirror and double top drawer. Special at $5.50.

$17.50 Dining Table $10.95
"Colonial" table, as shown, with heavy pedestal base, scroll feet and figured quartered oak top.

Fourth Floor

$3.50 Steamer Chair $1.98
Heavy maple frame chair, as shown, with extended foot rest and woven cane seat and back.

$25 Brass Bed Outfit $15.75
Brass bed, as shown, with heavy fillers and panel top. An all-iron National spring and a white felt top and bottom combination mattress. Complete.

$6.00 Chiffonier $3.98
Solid oak chiffonier, as shown, 18 ins. wide, with five large dovetailed drawers and wood knobs.

$30.00 Dresser or Chiffonier $19.98
Several patterns. Mahogany, birdseye maple, walnut, golden or fumed oak finish.

$3 DINING CHAIR $1.95
Genuine Leather Seats

$1 KITCHEN CHAIRS 69c
Cane or Wood Seat

$7.50 Mattresses $4.50
Specially made, all white cotton, full 50 lbs., regular thickness, ticks and art stripe ticking.

$6.00 Couch Cot $3.98
All-steel frame couch, 30 inches wide, with a National spring top. Sold by us complete with a white cotton top and bottom mattress, for.

$1.50 Settee 98c
This folding settee, extra heavily built with wide oak back and seat, in Red or green.

$25 Brass Beds $14.50
Only 45 in the entire lot. 2-inch posts, with very fancy fillers, bright or satin finish.

$2.50 Piazza Rocker $1.59
Heavy maple frame rocker, with wide arms and double woven cane seat.

$15 Bed Outfit $9.98
This heavy two-inch post iron bed, with heavy square top and bottom rails and brass caps. An all-iron National spring and a white felt top and bottom combination mattress. Complete.

$5 Iron Beds $2.98
Plain white enamel bed, as shown, all sizes. Specially adapted to hotel and cottage use.

$9.00 Sliding Couches
Can be separated and used as two different beds, all bronzed steel frame with National spring top. Sold complete with clean white cotton mattress. At $5.98

$10.00 Mattresses—Our regular all-year-round $10.00 white layer felt mattress with roll edge. For this sale only. All sizes..... $6.69

BACK FROM RUG AUCTION

Bacons' Rug Buyer has returned from the biggest Auction Sale of Rugs ever held in the world with the choicest line of

Alexander Smith and Sanford Rugs

ever offered under price. It's a long time waiting for the next Auction. Take a tip and buy now.

Third Floor

$15 9x12 RUGS $8.65
SEAMLESS ROYAL TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
W. & A. Bacon Co. were among the heaviest purchasers at the New York Auction.

$26.50 9x12 RUGS $13.65
ROYAL VELVETS IN ORIENTAL DESIGNS
W. & A. Bacon Co. secured one of the finest lots from the New York Auction.

Fruit Trees—Rose Bushes Shrubs, Etc.—Reduced Prices

Pear Trees—1000 Bartlett, 600 Favorite, 150 Keiffer. Reduced to 14c
Peach Trees—150 Early Crawford. 7c
150 Elberta ..... 1500 Baldwin, Apple Trees—500 Mc-Intosh, 300 King, 300 Northern Spy 10c
Hardy Rose Bushes ..... 2000 Crimson Ramblers, 1200 Dorothy Perkins, 900 Gruetzi, 750 Baby Crimson Rambler, 600 Crimson Rust Proof Crandall 12c
Currant Bushes—450 Fay Prolific, 350 Cherry 4c
Shrubs—1500 Hydrangea Paniculata, 300 Rose of Sharon, 400 Deutzia, 400 Forsythia, 600 Spirea Van Houttei, 300 Weigela, 300 Philadelphus 12c
700 Holly-hocks 8c

Lilacs—400 purple, 200 white, 2 to 3 ft. high 19c
1500 Barberry 10c
Hedge—12 inches high 19c
500 Boxwood Trees—10 to 12 in. high 19c

California Privet
Makes the most beautiful hedge, in bundles of
25 for 75c

None Sent C. O. D.—Basement.

$3 & $3.50 Novelty Scrim Curtains... $1.95 Pair
Third Floor

Only 864 pairs of these high-grade curtains, all made in first-class manner. Over 50 styles to choose from—marquisette and mercerized voiles, with cluny laces, torchon laces, antique laces and novelty laces, hemstitched, band and lace effects; also insertion and edges in white, ivory and beige; 2 styles as pictured.

15c Muslin Sash Curtains
Made of a good quality plain muslin, with hemstitched band top and bottom, all headed ready to hang. Pair 10c

75c Scrim Curtains
An ideal Chamber or Bungalow Curtain, made from fine quality scrim, with plain hemstitched bands, 2¼ yards long, in ivory and white. Pair 49c

100—$4.98 Cottage Dinner Sets at $2.98

This set has 51 pieces against the usual 42 pieces in similar special sale. Neat floral designs, gold lined .....

6 Dinner Plates
6 Tea Plates
6 Soup Plates
6 Tea Cups and Saucers
6 Fruit Saucers
6 Individual Saucers
1 Covered Vegetable Dish
1 Meat Dish
1 Pickle Dish
1 Sauce Boat
1 Sugar

One Hundred Years in Business in Boston
W. A. BACON CO

Redeem Your Legal Stamps at Bacons' — Use Bacons' Tunnel Entrance — Legal Stamps Given With Coal

PANIC IN THREATENED DISTRICT AT 6-ALARM SOUTH BOSTON FIRE

Continued from First Page.

ographer; Margaret Hanlon, a bookkeeper, and Mary Kane, a clerk.

Michael F. Cahill, owner of the factory building where the fire started, said:

"I bought the building four years ago. It was four stories high and built mostly of wood. My personal loss will be $70,000, $45,000 on the building and $25,000 on machinery and stock. I make knife and tool handles and ferrules. My shop was on the second floor.

"I was at work when I noticed smoke pouring through an opening in the floor from the first landing. It was quickly followed by tongues of flame. My escape by the stairway was cut off. I crawled through the window and ran down a fire escape. Many in the building had a close shave."

While pulling down a wall from the burning factory building later in the afternoon, District Chief Edward Shallow and District Chief McDonald and a dozen firemen had a narrow escape.

The entire district bounded by First, L, Second and K streets was panic-stricken for nearly two hours. Hysterical women filled the streets, carrying children and household effects. Many far outside the fire zone proceeded to empty their homes of all portable goods. As a result, the sidewalks were littered with furnishings, as were the alleys and vacant lots.

It resembled scenes at the Chelsea fire. After the excitement was all over, there was no little mirth caused when men, women and children proceeded to refurnish their tenements and were seen carrying back school diplomas in frames, family crayons, clothing, heirlooms and valuables of all sorts.

Features of the General Alarm South Boston Fire

INJURED:

Captain Michael F. Nolan, Engine 1, multiple burns and bruises. At Carney Hospital.

Hoseman D'Arcy, Engine 26, shocked by "live" wire, soles of feet burned.

Lieutenant McCorkle struck on head by falling ember. Not seriously injured.

RESCUED:

Mayor James M. Curley, saved from "live" wire by Captain Michael F. Nolan.

Miss Mary Kane, clerk; Miss Margaret Hanlon, bookkeeper, and Miss Katherine Sheehan, stenographer, all rescued from roof of burning building by Ladderman James Hurst.

LOSS—$100,000, estimated by firemen and police.

CAUSE—Unknown.

Fire started in and destroyed "Old Suspender Building," at First and L streets. Eight tenement houses scorched.

STARTED IN FACTORY.

The fire started on the first floor of the old factory building at 12:20 from some unknown cause. An investigation is being held to determine the origin. The only theory advanced is that it started posibly from the friction of a high-powered machine belt.

The waves of heat were swept across the street by the strong northeast wind and scorched the fronts of the rows of inflammable tenement houses along L street.

BUILDINGS DAMAGED.

The buildings damaged numbered from 17 to 31. The home of Representative William N. Cronin, a former newspaper man, at No. 29 L street, was among those scorched. The home of Margaret Flaherty, No. 718 East Second street, was damaged to the extent of $200, as was also the tenement of William F. Brunnings at No. 705 East Second street.

The Peninsula Garage in the rear of the burned factory had a narrow escape. This is a fireproof cement building, the construction of which helped to save the automobiles which were run around the corner to a place of safety.

Following is the police list of the buildings burned or damaged:

Factory where the fire started, No. 14 L street, occupied by Michael F. Cahill, owner, manufacturer of ferrules and knife handles; the Hatch Engine and Repair Company; Thomas Byrnes, manufacturer of electric batteries; the Boston Mat Leather Company; the Arlington & Curtis Metal Company, and the Boston Art Metal Company. Loss to building, equipment and stock, $95,000.

Unoccupied wooden dwelling, No. 17 L street, owned by Elizabeth Lulan, damage $200.

Two-story wooden dwelling, Mary Greely owner, damage $200.

One and a half story wooden building, owned by Peter Kelley estate and occupied by the Underwood Manufacturing Company, damage $1,000.

One-story wooden building at No. 9 L street, damage $1,000. Owned by the Patrick Schevlin estate.

Building at No. 228 Bowen street, caught fire as a result of flying embers. Owned and occupied by Mary Clark, damage $50.

Wooden dwelling at No. 705 East Second street, owned by Mary J. Dunning, damage $200.

4 Millinery Leaders

At These POPULAR UPSTAIRS Sales Rooms

THAT ARE THE TALK OF BOSTON

Why not call and see why? It will certainly pay you.

The above copies of model hats are of fine hemp, trimmed with pansies, roses, new wheat and daisies; also black velvet bows, etc. Positively $4 values. Special $1.88

Mail Orders on Above Hats Only.

$1 UNTRIMMED HATS, AT 35c

Including hemps and fine chip.

NO MAIL ORDERS.

HATS TRIMMED FREE.

IDEAL WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

597 WASHINGTON ST.

Nearly Opp. Bacons'

Our Only Boston Address

Entrance NEXT DOOR To Traveler SHOE STORE

3rd Floor. Take Elevator

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

Magrane Houston Co.

PATRICIAN

Old in Comfort When Newest

They cost you less than shoes which sell for lower prices.

New in Shape When Oldest

They give you more than shoes which cost more.

Magrane Houston fit makes them look better, wear longer and retain their original beauty.

...alf a hun... new styles ... Massa... ...eading State ...racti... ...e nu... ...l, th... 50

Morgan Belmont Engaged to Wed Margaret F. Andrews

Morgan Belmont, Harvard 1914, youngest son of August Belmont, and his bride-to-be, Miss Margaret F. Andrews of Newport.

NEWPORT, April 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews announced the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret F. Andrews, to Morgan Belmont, Harvard, 1914, third and youngest son of August Belmont, at a dinner tonight at Rockry Hall, the Andrews cottage on Narragansett avenue.

Morgan Belmont arrived in Newport about in time for the engagement dinner. He had just come from a six-months' hunting trip to Alaska for big game.

The wedding will take place at Rockry Hall the latter part of this Summer. As the Andrews family is in mourning the bridal will not be an elaborate one.

The announcement of the engagement merely confirms society suspicions that had become a certainty in the minds of observers. Miss Andrews' parents kept denying that the young people were engaged. But it has been noticed that, ever since last Summer's tennis tournament, where young Mr. Belmont was in constant attendance upon the dashing society bud, Miss Andrews has worn upon her engagement finger a magnificent ring, a ruby encircled by diamonds.

BELMONT NOW 23.

Morgan Belmont is twenty-three. His elder brothers are August Belmont, Jr., and Raymond Belmont. All are the children of August Belmont's first marriage. Their mother was Elizabeth Hamilton Morgan Belmont, who died in 1898. In 1910 August Belmont married Eleanor Robson, the actress.

Morgan Belmont was graduated last June. He belonged to exclusive clubs while in college and was identified with the set of rich young collegians to which his income and associations naturally drew him.

Miss Margaret F. Andrews has been mentioned a great deal in the newspaper record of society doings. In fact, she came into print at the age of ten years. On July 6, 1904, while riding horseback along Easton's Beach at Newport, she was unseated by the rearing of her mount. Held by one stirrup, she was dragged along 100 yards, until she became unconscious.

Her narrow escape at ten years, instead of daunting the girl from further riding, seemed to make her all the more eager for it. She became an expert rider, and as she waxed in girlish years, strength and grace, she became adept in outdoor sports. At the time of her debut she was a typical athletic society maid, handling a motor, horse, boat, tennis racket or dance-step with equal address.

In the Winter of 1910, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews took their daughter abroad. In Rome she was confirmed by the Pope. She was then sixteen.

The family returned to Newport for the Summer of 1911, then went abroad the next Winter, returning in May, 1912. The daughter brought back with her a big Russian wolfhound named Zup, a formidable brute of whose ferocity amazing yarns were told.

Miss Andrews was formally presented at eighteen to society on July 26, 1912. She was immediately hailed as one of the most interesting and engaging "buds" Newport had known. She received a great deal of attention and the inevitable chatter was heard every now and then of her being wooed by this or that scion of wealth. It become noticeable, however, that after Morgan Belmont appeared in the lists the talk of other suitors dwindled.

Now in her twentieth year, Miss Andrews is tall and slender and fair, with engaging manner and vivacious disposition.

She has frequently been alluded to as "the best dressed girl in the Newport set," on account of her cleverness in attire.

As the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews she is a prospective heiress, for her mother, formerly Ethel O. Janney, is one of the Baltimore Janneys of financial note. On her father's side she is granddaughter of Mrs. Frank W. Andrews of Boston and Washington.

REDUCE YOUR FAT

UNIQUE METHOD

WITHOUT DRUGS, HARMFUL EXERCISES OR STARVATION DIETS

CHEER UP! ENJOY LIFE!

SEND 2c STAMP FOR PARTICULARS.

The Williams Co., 501 5th Ave., N. Y.

Flames Destroy Barrel Factory

The barrel factory of J. F. Lynch at No. 57 Champney street, South Boston, off Columbia road,, was destroyed by fire at midnight lost night. The adjoining building, No. 59, shared by John Martin, roofer, and J. J. Mutrie, forwarder, was also damaged. Eight horses were rescued from Mutrie's stable by Patrolman Taheney of Station 12, and Taheuey saved a horse in Martin's stable. He also turned loose and with the aid of citizens led to places of safety, nearly thirty horses from Hood Co. stable and that of McCullam, truckmna. The cause of the fire is unknown. Firemen placed the total damage at $2,000.

Police Aid Capture of Pet Squirrel

"Quiver," a pet squirrel owned by Little Helen Locke of No. 17 Tremont street, Chelsea, escaped again yesterday, and was pursued by Patrolman William O'Neil and scores of men and boys.

"Quiver" escaped on Thursday and was captured. Yesterday the little girl was heartbroken when the squirrel ran away and jumped from tree to tree. Patrolman O'Neil discovered that Israel Miller had caught the squirrel in a tree. Miller surrendered it to its grateful owner.

Miller got five bites for his trouble of capturing "Quiver" in the trees.

Mayor's Old Teacher Held for Trial May 1

Alanson H. Mayers of No. 64 Bowdoin street, once a teacher of Mayor Curley, was held in $500 for trial May 1 when arraigned before Judge Merritt in the Dorchester District Court, charged with carrying a loaded revolver and also with assault upon Cornelius Fitzgerald, a neighbor. According to the police, Mayers attacked Fitzgerald with the loaded weapon when the latter attempted to settle some trouble between Mayers and his sister-in-law, Miss Emma Presby. The trouble is said to have started over the will of Mayers' wife.

2-Year-Old Peabodp Boy Fatally Burned

Two-year-old Oma Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eno Madison, was fatally burned at his home, No. 56 Harris street, Peabody, last night, when a kitchen lamp fell on the floor and set fire to his clothes. Mrs. Madison, the boy's mother, was visiting a neighbor at the time. Young Madison was taken to the Peabody Hospital, where he died.

A True Tonic

is one that assists Nature. Regular and natural action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels will keep you well and fit, and this action is promoted by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

BARNES STORING UP AMMUNITION

Roosevelt Has First Advantage in Libel Trial, but There Are Surprises in Store.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 24.—The real fight in the Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit is yet to come. The colonel has all the best of it so far, but it must not be forgotten that Barnes has not yet had his day in court.

That day will come when the defendant's case is in, probably at the end of this week. Until then it is just as well for the public to follow the example of the jury and suspend judgment on the outcome.

Everything the colonel has said about Barnes on the stand and in the statements complained of he will have to prove, if he is to win this case.

COLONEL'S WIT AN ASSET.

Thus far he has produced one tangible piece of evidence, the letter in which Barnes appealed to Roosevelt to drop the state printing plant matter, which threatened Barnes's financial ruin if carried out. He has great wit on the stand. He has got into the record—and, still more important, into the papers—speeches, essays, reminiscences and other pure advertising matter which he could not have got before the public in any other way.

But he has been testifying to his own case, and after that case is all in there is sure to be a shift in the advantage of the battle, if not in the result.

In the piles of documents that clutter the defences of Barnes' lawyers are many letters, some of them, it is rumored, setting forth opinions which no one knew Mr. Roosevelt ever entertained; others showing that his relations with bosses were at least extremely cordial.

BARNES YET TO BE HEARD.

The first of these to appear will be a letter from the Colonel about Hughes, written to Barnes. He has consented to the admission of this. He may not be so eager for the admission of some of the others, if reports hereabout are to be credited. The Colonel has practically told all he has to tell. The witnesses he has called will be to corroborate him.

But the Barnes crowd has not been heard at all. Barnes himself has yet to tell his side of the conversations the Colonel had with him back in the years when they were both organization men.

Barnes has a small army of people here to verify the charges he is sure to make against Roosevelt, and while he is keeping a cheerful and smiling outward appearance he is thoroughly enraged inwardly and fully determined to "get back" just as hard as he can.

Barnes will go into the first break with Roosevelt and seek to show that it was the sole result of Barnes' defection. Then he will build his case on Roosevelt's growing dislike of him, which reached a climax when Barnes went to the Chicago convention in 1912 with the avowed purpose of protecting the Constitution, but with the real object of defeating Roosevelt.

With Barnes' help Roosevelt would have been the nominee of that convention, and as he and many others believe, President of the United States for the third time.

It is because Barnes foiled him in this purpose, Mr. Ivins will contend, that the Colonel gave out the statement which figures as the provocation for this $50,000 suit.

Mrs. Aloi May Be Mystery Patient

WESTERLY, R. I., April 24.—The husband and relatives of Mrs. Mary Sylvia Aloi, nineteen-year-old bride, who disappeared from her home here on April 6, think a girl patient in the Knickerbocker Hospital, New York may be Mrs. Aloi.

Mrs. Aloi is the bride of Thomas Aloi, a prosperous barber here. She and Mrs. Charles H. Ledward opened the Barnard Lunch Room on High street last January. This fact gives significance to the name given by the mystery patient in New York.

SHEFFIELD IS WINNER.

LONDON, April 24.—The English Cup final today resulted in a victory for Sheffield United over Chelsea, 3 to 0.

MISSING GIRL HAS BEEN FOUND

Letter Was Clew to Disappearance of West Newton High School Pupil.

Continued from First Page.

good size, has been able and willing to send Anna through high school.

At first the mother was inclined, when speaking last night of Anna's disappearance, to speak sharply of the girl's action in running away in such fashion.

"When she gets home," said the mother, "I'll put her where she won't do this trick again."

Then the mother related the way Anna staged her disappearance, saying:

"Anna started for school yesterday morning. She had played truant some, but she started yesterday, with Claire Tennanty and Margaret White, two of her friends. I learned later, that, when the girls got to Cherry and Washington streets, Anna left them, saying she had an errand to do. She did not go to school at all, although I did not know that until later.

"I went out on an errand yesterday morning after Anna left for school. When I returned home I found some of Anna's clothes on the floor of her room. Then I saw her suit case was gone. Then I looked more and realized that she had taken many of her things. I inquired among neighbors, but no one had noticed her come or go. When she did not return last night we notified the police.

"Anna took three suits of clothes and a lot of nice little fineries she had, as though she meant to be away a long time. The clothes she had show, for one thing, that she enjoyed a good home and plenty of comforts.

"Anna took a blank check and $125 of my money. She could have had thrice that amount if she had wanted it.

"On her bed I found a note. She must have received it when I was not home some time, for I always looked at her letters and I do not recall any one like this. The note was dated Los Angeles. It referred to some sort of an advertisement. It played up moving pictures, spoke of automobiles, yachts, pleasure trips and so forth. The note was signed 'Sister Mary.' It said something about 'My happy husband, Jack.' It arranged for someone to meet 'Miss Smith' at a New York hotel today.

Six Arrested in Roxbury Drug Raid

Three men and three women, charged with being present where drugs were found, were arrested last night by the police of the Roxbury Crossing station in a house in Ernst street, Roxbury. They gave their names as Hanna Carroll, Margaret McCabe, Julia Smith, Charles Kaury, all of whom said they lived in the house, and Frank Grourgie of Rutland street, South End, and James J. Leonard. An ounce of heroin and an ounce and a half of cocaine were found in the room.

Man Is Drowned in Merrimack River

LOWELL, April 24.—Joseph Farrell, twenty-seven, a mill worker, of No. 53 West Fourth street, was drowned in the Merrimack river today, and John Riley, a companion with whom he started eel fishing, narrowly escaped a like death, when a skiff occupied by the two men was caught in a swift-running current, dashed against a rock and overturned. Riley saved himself by clinging to the rock until his cries brought aid. When rescued he was nearly exhausted.

North End Woman Is Burned to Death

Mrs. Annie Linehan, fifty-two, of No. 46 Nashua street, North End, was fatally burned last night by the overturning of a lamp in her room on the third landing. Peter Yates, an attic lodger, heard moans and somebody tapping on a window. He tried to enter Mrs. Linehan's tenement but was driven back by the flames. He ran to the street and pulled an alarm. Ladder 1 company, Captain McMann, found Mrs. Linehan unconscious on the floor. She was dead before the ambulance reached the Relief Hospital.

IN OUR CUT PRICE SALE OF SEWING MACHINES

THE NEW HOME

BEST IN THE WORLD

THIS WEEK WE OFFER All the Leading Makes On CREDIT

$1.00 a Week $2.00 Down

We are not members of any combine or trust to keep up prices on sewing machines. We are independent headquarters for the best machines in the world at lowest prices. Come where you can see them all demonstrated under one roof.

Below list contains a few leaders in our biggest sewing machine stock. Some new; some as good as new.

All Taken in Exchange for the New Home

Full value allowed on your new or old machine when taken in exchange for the wonderful "NEW HOME," the most improved sewing machine in the world. The New Home does everything that other machines do—does many things better and does many things that other machines can't do. Fully demonstrated.

Singer	$5	Domestic	$10
Hartford	$5	Davis	$10
Standard	$6	Housemate	$12
Wheeler & Wilson	$7	White	$14
New Companion	$8	Household	$15
Wheeler & Wilson	$10	Ruby	$22
National Automatic	$15	Singer Drophead	$18
New Ideal	$27.50		

Sewing Machines Rented—All Makes Repaired—Parts, Needles and Oil for All Machines. Free Home Instruction. Phone 1353 Ox.

C. C. BOWLES & CO., 37 BEDFORD ST. Near Washington St.

P. J. Flaherty of Dorchester Dead

P. J. Flaherty, well known in business in South Boston for years, died at his home, No. 29 Monadnock street, Dorchester, yesterday. He was a life member of the Boston Lodge of Elks and a member of the A. O. H. He leaves a wife and six children. The oldest son, Patrick J., Jr., is studying for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary in Brighton. The funeral will be tomorrow at 10 o'clock from St. Paul's Church, Dorchester.

Autos Damaged at Beacon Hill Fire

One automobile was practically demolished and several others badly damaged during a fire late yesterday afternoon in the two-story building used as a garage and repair shop at No. 85 Chestnut street, Beacon Hill. The building is occupied by the Williams Automobile Company and used as a demonstration school. The total damage was estimated by the police at $5,000. Lines of hose were run to the roof of the residence of Dr. L. I. Ames on Lime street, which is separated from the building on fire by a narrow alley.

"TWILIGHT" BABY UNDER 2 POUNDS

The smallest child ever born under the "Twilight Sleep" method is Francis Falcon of No. 3 Fo... street, Roxbury. Francis was born April 11 and when he arrived he weighed less than a pound and a half and measured but a little over ten inches.

Dr. R. E. T. Rhames of No. ... Dudley street, the attending physician, says that it is the most remarkable case that he ever had of or handled.

"When the child was born it was so small I had no idea of its living. But after a thorough examination of the body I found the child to be perfectly formed and from that minute I have had no doubt but that it will live. The noticeable development of this child in the last twelve days is nothing short of wonderful. It vindicates the new and widely heralded method of painless birth. The child is being fed on a special modified milk diet and is thriving better than I expected."

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.

Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

1/3 SAVED ON Groceries & Provisions

At All Stores Week Beginning April 26

Butter Finest Creamery 40c Val. Cut from Tub Per Lb. 31c

Quaker CORN FLAKES 10c Value Pkg. 6c

Corn FANCY STANDARD GRAYCO BRAND 10c Value	Can 8c	Sardines Norwegian Smoked 10c Value	Can 9c
Tomatoes FANCY GRAYCO BRAND 12c Value	Can 9c	Rice Fancy Carolina Head Golden Gate Brand 10c Value	Pkg. 8c
Peas Fancy Early June Grayco Brand 12c Value	Can 9c	Pickles Sour Gherkins, Sour Mixed, Chow Chow 10c and 25c Value	Small Bot. 8c Lg. Bot. 17c
Beans Calif. Small White 15c Value	Qt. 12c	Soap "Goodwill" 5c Val.	6 Bars for 21c
Catsup Gray's 10c Value	Bot. 8c	Olive Oil "Plagniol" 29c Value	1-4 Bot. 23c
Blueberries Fancy Maine 15c Value	Can 13c	Macaroni or Spaghetti 10c Value	Pkg. 7c
Pears Fancy Jersey Grayco Brand 15c Value	Large Can 11c		

Coffee M. & J. BRAND 35c Value Lb. 20c

Tea Grayco Brand $1 Value Lb. 40c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT

We Carry Only Heavy Steer Beef, Fancy Lamb and Eastern Cut Pork.

MONDAY and TUESDAY Only		WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Only	
Shoulders Sweet Pickled 13c Value Lb.	11c	Hamburg Steak 13c Value Lb.	10c
Arlington Sausage 22c Value Lb.	18c	Corned BEEF STICKERS 13c Value Lb.	11c

DELICATESSEN DEPT.		FISH DEPT.	
Spiced Cheese 26c Value	Lb. 20c	TUESDAY ONLY Fresh Haddock	Lb. 5c
Rolled Mops Large Glass Jar 28c Value	Ea. 24c	WEDNESDAY ONLY Fresh Cod	Lb. 5c
Norwegian Gaffelbetas 23c Val.	Can 18c	Fresh Flounders	Lb. 5c
German Bologna 15c Value	Lb. 12c	Fancy White Salt Cod	Lb. 9c
Dried Beef 40c Value	Lb. 33c		

CRACKER DEPT.		BAKERY DEPT.	
Kennedy's Pilot Bread 12c Value	Lb. 8½c	German Apple Cake 15c Value	Each 12c
Spiced Squares 15c Value	Lb. 10c	Homemade Crullers 12c Value	Doz. 9c
Fancy Crackers	3 Lbs. for 25c	Graham Bread 5c Value	Loaf 4c
Combination: Pkg. Uneeda, Zu-Zu, Oysterette 5c value	3 Pkgs 10c	Eclairs 5c Value	2 for 5c
		WEDNESDAY ONLY Bread 5c Value	Loaf 3½c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Grapefruit, fancy, large	Doz. 55c	Pineapples fancy, large	2 for 25c
California Oranges 30c Value	Doz. 25c	Cabbage fancy, new	Lb. 5c
Asparagus Fancy Double Bunches	Each 25c	Potatoes Fancy Maine	Pk. 17c Bu. 65c

TUESDAY—SUGAR--4½c--SUGAR—ONLY

With a 50c Purchase in any department, exclusive of sugar, limit 10 pounds, or a $2.00 Purchase (Will Be Delivered) exclusive of sugar, limit 25 pounds. Orders Taken on Day of Sale Only

Wednesday Only		Thursday Only	
Ivory Soap Limit 6 Bars	Bar 3c	Calif. Beans Limit 4 Qts.	Qt. 11c
Flour Golden Gate Brand Limit 1 Barrel 8.50 Value	Bbl. 7.25	Shrimp Fancy Barataria	Can 10c
Snider's Tomato Soup 10c Value Can	7c	Quaker Oats Family Size, 25c Value (No China) PACKAGE	19c

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIAL

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold at 116 Canal St., 1306 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St. SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

Gray's Special Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey

We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp; 8 years old.

Quart Bot. 90c Pint Bot. 46c Half Pint Bot. 24c

CALIFORNIA PORT WINE Large Bottle 35c Value 21c

Gray's Club Whiskey A Rich Mellow Blend $1 Value Full Qt. 69c

Canadian Club Whiskey	Bot. 1.10	Bonnie Rye Whiskey $1.00 Val.	Bot. 81c
Green River Whiskey	Bot. 97c	Alcohol Qt. Bot. 80c Pt.	Bot. 40c
Duffy's Malt Whiskey	Bot. 78c	Calif. Wine 7 Vintage, Fine Old Port, Sherry, Angelica	50c
Gray's Handicap 75c Value, Full Gal. Jug $1.90 Qt.	48c	Old Bushmill Irish Whiskey	Bot. 1.30
Duff Gordon Sherry	Bot. 69c	Lager Beer, Pfaff's, Per	Doz. 80c
Felton's Rum Bot. in Bond	Bot. 95c	Brandy, Hennessy Imported in Wood $1.75 Value. Bot	1.49
Booth's Old Tom Gin	Bot. 85c	Brandy Finest California Marathon Brand. $1.00 Val.	Bot. 69c

VERMOUTH M. & R. E. & G. Bottling Bot. 54c | STOUT Guinness's or McMullen's ½ Bot. 15c Bot. 25c

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION

99c Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey.. .75 Bottle California Port.... .35 Bottle California Sherry....... .35 All Three Bottles For 99c

Total cost of purchase separately $1.45

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES

WRITE OUR WHOLESALE DEPT. FOR PRICES

Special Attention Given to Hotels, Summer Camps, Restaurants, Boarding Houses, Etc.

C. O. D. ORDERS SUBJECT TO CHARGES FOR RETURNING ... PRICE LIST ...

SHAW GETS $5,000 JOB FROM MAYOR

Election Commissioner Is Given Place on the Penal Commission.

David B. Shaw has been appointed penal institutions commissioner by Mayor Curley. The position pays a salary of $5,000. Shaw, who is a member of the Board of Election Commissioners, was appointed acting commissioner of penal institutions by Mayor Curley after his removal of Fred S. Gore.

TAKE CLASH ABOUT TYPIST TO COURT

Bill in Equity Filed to Settle Question of Employing Stenographer.

A bill in equity was filed yesterday in the Suffolk Superior Court by Arthur Ferdinand, an attorney in the Kimball Building, against Joseph Doyle, also an attorney, who occupies the same suite, to prevent Doyle from interfering with him in hiring his own stenographer. The hearing is set for April 28.

The case will be heard Wednesday.

Doyle has a lease of Suits 522-523 in the Kimball Building and sub-lets a part of room 522 to Ferdinand. Doyle entered into an agreement with Ferdinand in which the latter agreed to pay each week a part of the salary of the stenographer. Miss Mary Mahoney of No. 19 Seaver street, Roxbury. This joint agreement was complied with until about a week ago.

It is alleged in the complaint that Doyle refused to allow a stenographer hired by Ferdinand to occupy the desk formerly occupied by Miss Mahoney Ferdinand and Mr. Doyle and did not the courts.

Miss Mahoney says she has no particular desire to do the work for both attorneys and is perfectly satisfied in the office of Mr. Doyle, who originally engaged her services.

"I have been employed for the past sixteen months in the office of Mr. Ferdinand, and Mr. Doyle did not know that there was any controversy until Mr. Ferdinand informed me that he was going to hire a new stenographer. This, of course, was perfectly satisfactory to me until I learned I was to have my desk in the waiting room taken away. Then I objected. I talked with Mr. Doyle and he said he would speak to Mr. Ferdinand about it. This is the last I heard of the matter until I was informed to do Mr. Doyle's work exclusively."

BEGINS PASTORATE.

NORWOOD, April 24.—Rev. G. W. Jones, rector of the Perrin Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church at Newton Lower Falls for the past four years, will begin his pastorate at the Norwood Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow.

MISS MARY MAHONEY, STENOGRAPHER IN LAWYERS' WRANGLE

LIFE SAVED AFTER OPERATION FAILED

Mrs. Clara Shaw of Providence Used Wonderful Remedy.

Mrs. Clara Shaw of 493 Dexter St., Providence, R. I., was a sufferer from stomach and liver troubles for many years. She was treated both in the United States and abroad. She underwent an operation. Still she suffered.

Then she took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and found swift relief. In a letter telling of her case she said:

"I received your sample treatment the day before Christmas and it saved my life, for I was almost gone. I had an inflammation that got right up in my throat and seemed to choke me. My neighbors say it is a miracle, as they know how I suffered. I am better now than I have been for 20 years."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—If not satisfactory money will be returned.

—Advertisement.

Hold Meetings for Jewish War Relief

The committee on cities and towns of the New England branch of the American Jewish relief committee for sufferers from the war, has been very active for the past few weeks in arranging mass meetings all over Massachusetts in the interest of the Jewish war victims. S. J. Barnet, chairman of the cities and towns committee, assisted by H. H Ehrman, Miss Harris Kopf and other members of the committee, have arranged for meetings to be held at Fall River, Springfield, Holyoke, and in many other towns, in the near future.

WISE MOTORISTS

Choose their cars from those listed in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston AMERICAN. You'll find the best bargains there every day and Sunday.

ALL EAGER TO SEE LIBERTY BELL

Winifred Black Tells of Country-Wide Clamor for Famous Relic.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

Did you see the news from Philadelphia in Thursday morning's paper? Did it make your heart sing, every word of it? Talk about the old folks at home and old home week—did you see those telegrams from all over this blessed country—from Governors and great patriotic societies and Mayors—the great and the good and the little and not so good—men and women—yes and there was a petition from school children, too, they say—all begging for the honor and glory of a visit from the old Liberty Bell.

They are planting corn, back in Iowa—but, pshaw, what's one little thing like that at such a time as this. The members of the grange called each other up on the telephone from county to county, and now Davenport and Newton and Des Moines, and every other town of any importance in the State is holding special greetings and at night sessions are trying to think up ways to soften the hearts of the Philadelphia City Council to good old Iowa and let her children see the bell on its way to the Coast.

BUSY TIME IN NEBRASKA.

This is a busy time of year in Nebraska—the frost is just getting out of the ground and all the old crop prophets are saying all kinds of wonderful things about the bumper crop that's coming—but they've even stopped talking crops and gone to talking Liberty Bell.

Almost certain to be at the party, too.

S-r-r-r, it's a little chilly up in Wisconsin, but it was never chilly enough there to freeze the fires of patriotism, and they want the bell—in Madison—and in Fond-du-Lac and Neenah—and, as to Milwaukee, they're beginning to practice "Hail Columbia" on all the German bands today—they say you can hear them half way to Chicago, and they want the Liberty bell in Milwaukee.

Denver, Col., is calling for the bell and from way up in the Rocky Mountains. A man from Denver told me this morning that he'd had a message from home and the telegram said that they were sending half-hourly telegrams from Denver to Philadelphia so that the city fathers there wouldn't have time to forget about Denver when they are making out the route for the bell to travel.

The Hoosiers are after the bell—of course—how could the State where James Whitcomb Riley and Lew Wallace, Booth Tarkington and the rest of them come from, stay out of the glorious affair like this?

And they're telegraphing from Indianapolis and from Fort Wayne and even from Vincennes—all eager for a glimpse of the glorious bell.

SITTING UP NIGHTS.

Kansas City, Mo.—why they are sitting up nights down there and that isn't a thing they usually do, in good-tempered, easy-going Missouri—Kansas City is keeping the wires hot with messages about the bell—and as for St. Louis—they say some of the telegrams from there are regular gems of oratory.

Houston, Tex., Galveston, Fort Worth—why they'll be telegraphing from every ranch along the Rio Grande before the day is over.

Montgomery, Ala.—Tuskegee, Meridien, Miss.—How's cotton going to be, Meridien, and what do you think of the river trade this year in Natchez?

Naches—What, you're not interested in it just now?

All you want to know is whether you're going to get the bell or not.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Come, come—don't make up, begin to dance right down.

Stop at Chattanooga—Chattanooga—Chattanooga—we all wish you luck, Tennessee, and lots of it.

New Orleans, La.—If that bell goes out of the way of the direct line to stop anywhere in this whole country, I hope it will go to New Orleans, Louisiana.

They deserve the bell in New Orleans—if they deserve it anywhere in America.

And talk about enthusiasm—why, they're coming down from the Bayou Tech in sail boats and canoes and down the river in steamers, the people of Louisiana, just to help do something to get the bell.

Janesville, Georgia, Atlanta, Georgia—Augusta, Georgia—Oh, the magnolias are sweet in bloom in Georgia now—and high in the scented air rides the statue of Georgia's gallant cordon—and from every tobacco farm and every cotton plantation in the State, they're sending in the messages to Atlanta, begging and imploring the city and the State to work together to get the bell for Georgia.

"Cheyenne, Cheyenne, hop on my pony"—you won't be able to keep a puncher riding the range on the day the Liberty Bell goes through Wyoming—even if it goes through on a fast train and never stops for an instant.

Tacoma, Spokane—Seattle, Portland—Oh, town of roses, oh, country of generous abundance and smiling beauty—so you want the bell, too.

Patriotism—love of country—pride of the soil our fathers loved—glory in the bell that stands for every principle this country means and has always meant—why the country is full of it—brim full and running over—and it will just take this journey of the Liberty Bell to prove it to the most confirmed cynic that ever fancied himself with a sneer on his face.

Liberty Bell to Go to the Panama Pacific Exposition

On the first page of the Magazine Section of this newspaper today there appears a very interesting account of the insidious disease which has recently attacked the most precious relic of the birth of this nation, the famous Liberty Bell, and threatens to shorten its life.

At the time this color page went to press it was feared that the Bell's malady had reached such a critical stage that it would be impossible for it to make the long journey to the Panama Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, as had been expected.

Now, however, as every good American will be glad to hear, experts have decided that there is enough improvement in its condition to warrant the trip. The famous relic will, therefore, make the journey to the great Exposition at San Francisco, and will remain there for several months.

FAVOR '13' ESCORT FOR LIBERTY BELL

Gen. Miles and Mrs. Story Endorse Plan to Commemorate Original States.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. William Cumming Story, national president of the D. A. R., gave enthusiastic endorsement today to the plan to have the Liberty Bell accompanied across the continent by a committee representing the thirteen original States.

"An honorary escort of the bell, such as that proposed, would make the pilgrimage from Philadelphia to San Francisco a patriotic triumph indeed," said General Miles. "It would recall in vivid and picturesque manner the early history of the country and the struggle of our forefathers for the independence we are so wenjoying. I sincerely trust the idea will meet with the sympathy of all. It has my endorsement.

"I would suggest that the bell and the car upon which it will be carried will be draped with the colors of the original thirteen colonies, in addition to the national flag bearing a star for each of the forty-eight States. This will illustrate with splendid effect the wonderful wealth and the great prosperity and the national strength of the United States of today."

Phone Girls Receive Good Wish Wireless

President Annie E. Malley, now on her way to attend the Women's World Peace convention at The Hague, sent a wireless telegram to the members of the Boston Telephone Operators' Union expressing good wishes to the union and its members. The message was read at the third anniversary celebration of the granting of the charter by the American Federation of Labor, at Wells Memorial Hall.

How to Treat Eczema

A chemist who was convinced that the old method of taking internal medicines for skin troubles was wrong, discovered that an extract from the tree Lapreus Cruycedrus was good for the skin. This important vegetable extract, by a method of special treatment with other healing ingredients, forms the product known as Cadum Ointment. Since its introduction, it has cured many cases of eczema and other unsightly, irritating and distressing skin diseases after other remedies had failed. Cadum stops the terrible itching of eczema at once, and begins healing the first time it is applied. It is also good for pimples, blotches, hives, tetter, itch, acne, herpes, scaly skin, psoriasis, ringworm, rash, sores, chafings, chapping, biting piles, scurvy, scabs, etc. Many of the results obtained by the use of Cadum may be truly called wonderful. Its 2nd year. Mcs.

—Advertisement.

VORENBERG'S

Monster Fire Sale

Half Million Dollar Stock

OF

Men's, Women's and Children's New Spring Clothing

Sacrificed Without Regard to Original Cost

The response to this great sale has been simply tremendous—we have been obliged to close our doors so often that we fear we have taxed the patience of thousands—come early tomorrow and we'll have plenty of extra salespeople to wait upon you.

Insurance Companies' Loss—Your Gain

Ladies' Suits and Coats

Never have such wonderful values been offered the women of New England. Every bit of this wearing apparel is new this Spring, bought for our regular stock.

$9.98 Sample Suits and Coats $4.95
$12.98 Sample Suits and Coats $7.98
$16.98 Sample Suits and Coats $9.98

Ladies' Waists

50c to 80c Waists (slightly soiled) ..... 19¢
$1.00 Voile Waists ..... 47¢
$1.50 China Silk Waists ..... 79¢
$2.00 Jap Silk Waists ..... 95¢
$3.00 Crepe de Chine Waists $1.45

READ THESE ITEMS

39c Boot Silk Hose ..... 12½¢
25c Children's Drawers 12c
79c Crepe Night Gowns 44c
98c House Dresses 39c
$1.25 Princess Slips 55c
$1.00 Chamois Gloves 59c

MOTHERS—Here Is a Once-in-a-Life-time Opportunity to Buy Clothes for Your Boy at Prices Never Quoted Before

$2 Boys' Suits $1.23
$3 Boys' Suits $1.77
$5 Two Pant Suits $2.59
$6 Two Pant Suits $3.69

$2 Reefers ..... 97¢
$3 Reefers $1.77
JUVENILE SUITS
$2.50 Vestee Suits $1.23
$3 Vestee Suits $1.97
$5 Vestee Suits $2.97

25c Boys' Blouses ..... 16¢
50c Bell Blouses ..... 27¢
35c Union Suits ..... 23¢
38c Rah Rah Hats ..... 9¢
50c Hats ..... 19¢
50c Knickers ..... 24¢

Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits Almost Given Away.

$10 Spring Suits ... $5.75
$12 Spring Suits ... $6.50
$15 Spring Suits ... $8.50
$18 Spring Suits ... $10.50

Men's Trousers

at prices half and less
90c, $1.20, $1.60, $1.90

$4.00 Girls' White Dresses $1.79

THE BIG STORE—AN ENTIRE BLOCK
VORENBERG'S
WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STS.

98c Girls' Dresses 45c 2 to 14 Years

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts at first sign of Bladder irritation or Backache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home. Anyone can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—Advertisement.

Good Housekeeping Magazine

A necessity for the American Housekeeper
15 cents At all News Stands

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MONTHLY RATE, $1.00 per line. Nothing inserted for less than one month nor for less than four times. Count five words to a line. Number and initials count as words. Copy must be received by 5 P. M. the day before publication.

GILCHRIST'S

The Biggest Week of the Spring Sale of Beds and Bedding

STARTS TOMORROW

A year ago tomorrow we held the opening sale of our reorganized Bedding Department and sold more Beds and Bedding than had ever been sold before in one day in the same department. To set a new high sales mark, we have gathered what we consider the most remarkable bargains ever shown in this city—Read and then come early

$10 Brass Bed

$4.95

Probably the last chance to buy a brass bed at this price. Brass has jumped upwards in price. All sizes. We cannot fill mail orders.

This $19.50 Brass Bed

$10.75

This splendid brass bedstead, exactly as pictured, with two-inch posts and top rails, 1-inch upright fillers, massive ball corner ornaments, warranted lacquer, bright or satin finish, all sizes. No mail orders.

$26.00 Brass Bed Outfits.. $15.75

Consists of the popular pattern, 2-inch continuous post bed, with 5 fillers. In bright or satin finish. $3.50 National spring with all-iron frame and $6.00 felt and fibre combination mattress.

$40 Brass Beds

$24.75

All Square Posts

This is a splendid full-size bed having 2-inch square posts and seven 1-inch square fillers. Warranted in every detail.

$13.50 Iron Beds

$7.95

A massive handsome bed, beautifully decorated with brass and large chills. Comes in fine white enamel finish, large size.

$27.50 Brass Beds

$14.75

This bedstead is constructed throughout of heavy 2-inch tubing, all posts and fillers of this heavy stock. Warranted lacquer satin finish.

$9 Iron Beds

$4.95 2-in. Posts

An extra concession permits us to sell these heavy, durable beds at this record low price. The beds have 2-inch continuous posts. All sizes. Quantity limited.

$4.50 Rattan and Fibre Rockers

$2.95

Choose from 2 patterns and 2 colors, a roomy comfortable rocker, stoutly constructed and of splendid appearance

(No Mail Orders)

$7.00 Rattan Rockers.... $4.75

Special Sale of Ostermoor Mattresses

Reg. Price $15.00
Sale Price
$10.75

Made for Gilchrist Co. By Ostermoor & Co.

Seems hardly possible, yet it is an actual fact, that we will sell these special Ostermoor Mattresses this week at the tremendously low price stated, guaranteed to be pure layer felt, made up in the same high-class manner which has made Ostermoors so famous. Beautiful, durable tickings. All sizes. Mail orders filled while quantity lasts. $23.00 Ostermoors $16.50.

$8.50 Enamelled Crib 5.45

A full size high sliding side crib, with National spring.

$5.45

$10 Tubing End Sliding Couch Beds

$6.85

Complete with All-Cotton Mattresses and Bolsters.

75c Feather Pillows

You get a pair for the price of one tomorrow. Each 37½c

Our factory assures us that these are filled with clean, sanitary feathers (no down), and the tickings are extra strong.

(No Mail Orders.)

$2 Brass Coat Rods 95c

This is the regular one-inch post pattern and comes in bright or satin finish. Has three hooks and three legs.

(No Mail Orders.)

As the demand will be great, kindly allow us ample time for delivery.

$12 Layer Felt Mattresses

Has proven the most popular we've sold. The stock is pure white cotton, made in light fluffy layers, and is luxuriously comfortable. Fine tickings. One or two parts ... $6.95

Cotton Mattresses $4.45

The oldest resident, perhaps, can remember when a pure Cotton Mattress was sold at this price. The actual value today is $8.50. Don't fail to get your home filled from this sale at the reduced price. All sizes.

The Store of Progress

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

GILCHRIST Co

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

NEW HAVEN VOTES TO RETIRE STOCK

228,991 Shares in Treasury to Be Cancelled in Interest of Validation Plan.

NEW HAVEN, April 24.—The New Haven Railroad stockholders with 1,062,000 shares represented, at a special meeting in this city today, voted to reduce the capital stock of the company from 1,500,170 to 1,371,189 shares by retiring and canceling 228,991 shares now in the treasury of the company, in order that the ensuring stock may be validated by the State of Massachusetts in accordance with the recent suggestion of the Public Service Commission of that State.

The meeting also acted favorably on the amendment to the Connecticut charter of the company recently adopted by the Connecticut Legislature which will permit the company to sell, pledge or otherwise dispose of any part of the capital stock of the Boston & Providence Railroad corporation or of the Old Colony. This will enable the company Railroad, now in the company's treasury to use these stocks as collateral in the renewal of the $29,339,000 of notes which fall due May 1, 1915.

The stockholders also voted to accept the amendment to the charter of the road adopted by the Rhode Island Legislature, the effect of which is to make the name of the road synonymous with the name in Massachusetts and Connecticut by adding the word "The" before the name, and to ratify the sale of the New England Railroad Company to the New Haven, which was validated by the State of Massachusetts in 1905, but which was never validated in Rhode Island.

A proposition to issue bonds of the company as successor to the New York, Providence & Boston Railroad Company and New Haven & Northampton Company, was withdrawn by President Elliott.

The effect of this action is to secure validation of all the company's powers and actions in the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut in order that its future financiering may not be hampered by contesting legislation.

President Elliott said the floating debt of the road now amounted to about $24,000,000, a reduction in a year of over $3,000,000. There had also been a substantial reduction in expenses.

A proposition for the issue of preferred stock contained in the text validating the Rhode Island charter amendment caused some discussion.

CUTICURA MEANS ADDED BEAUTY

TO SKIN, HAIR AND HANDS

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing better than these fragrant super-creamy emollients.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 38P, Boston.

ENJOY LIFE! YOU NEED CASCARETS

Be happy! A 10-cent box keeps liver and bowels fine for months.

Feel bully! Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy and constipated.

Massa... Reading State ... Cascarets! Clean your torpid liver and bowels thoroughly with good, ... nu... ts—They don't ... your insides a ... l, th... and rid your ... bilious spells. ... bad breath, ... etc. Cheer ... from any ... or chil...

Foss, as Cold Water Candidate for Governor, Causes Dismay in the Ranks of the Republican Old Guard

William Shaw, Prohibition Leader, Ready to Give Support to the Former Chief Executive.

Like the classical ghost, Eugene Noble Foss, former Congressman and three times Governor of Massachusetts, manufacturer, investor and publicist, looms up like a dire apparition on the political horizon.

In other words, Mr. Foss—and his Prohibition platform—has become the greatest stir-spoon in the most critical era in the history of State politics.

In recent public utterances he has espoused the cause of Prohibition. He has indicated, with his customary sagacity, that he may become a candidate for political office. In addition to all this, Prohibition itself has attained international significance and has become a momentous issue in local State politics.

With Mr. Foss as a candidate for Governor, he threatens the Republican party with chaos.

On the verge of the national campaign and with the fact that Massachusetts was for years regarded as the tabernacle of Republicanism, the party's defeat would imperil it nationally.

EITHER FOSS OR DEFEAT.

So, with Mr. Foss as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, the G. O. P. is threatened with one of two alternatives, namely:

(1) They must accept Mr. Foss as their candidate for Governor, or—

(2) They must accept another defeat at the State election.

So serious is the situation that the slow-moving Samuel W. McCall has somewhat recently conferred with Mr. Foss to inquire what effect Mr. Foss's candidacy would have upon Mr. McCall's candidacy.

It has become apparent within the last few weeks that the confidence of the standpat element of the Republican party in the prospects of the coming State election is very fast waning. That recent developments are worrying them, they frankly admit. That some features of the present political situation have actually dismayed them, is evident.

Even gentleman has come to believe that their run of bad luck was drawing to an end. Political reactionaries never admit that they are morally wrong on anything or that the judgment of the people against them is ever final as to their righteousness of their conduct. Therefore when an election goes against them they consider it merely a piece of bad luck. When it goes against them year after year, they call it a run of bad luck.

These standpatters have figured that the tide of their fortunes was about to turn.

TWO APPARITIONS ARISE.

But now suddenly arises two startling apparitions which fill them full of doubt concerning the future. One is the extraordinary progress of the Prohibition sentiment in Massachusetts and the other is the prediction that ex-Governor Foss proposes to have a hand in the political situation. These stand-pat leaders realize that the friends of Prohibition occupy an absolutely dominant position in the State which gives them the balance of power. The State is no longer safely Republican, even under the most powerful circumstances. It has been demonstrated in five successive years that it is safely anti-Republican when the reactionary element controls the Republican party.

The only hope which these reactionaries have had for the Republican party, under their leadership, lies in the religious agitation which they hope will bring back the Progressive element of the party for at least one election. But this false and un-American issue has never been a safe vote-getter. Against a man like Governor Walsh whom his worst political enemies privately admit to be an upright public man and a gentleman, it has proved to be hard to raise a religious issue. Furthermore, an issue which men are ashamed to admit is never very effective in American politics. This issue was raised last year and had the advantage of an eleventh hour misrepresentation of a speech delivered by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald before the Irish Charitable Society. It had its maximum effect last year and in spite of it Governor Walsh was elected in Massachusetts by 11,775 votes.

This means that an independent ticket receiving 12,000 votes would defeat the Republican party in its present reactionary standpat control even with the temporary accession of Progressives on this felonous and un-American issue.

PROHIBITION MOVE GROWING.

But this year there has arisen a wonderful moral sentiment for prohibition. It had started in the West long before the outbreak of the war in Europe. It represents one of those great moral waves that sweep over mankind, coming from no one knows where.

But the war has given it an unexpected impulse. The great civilized nations in death-lock have found it necessary to deprive the last ounce of strength which they possess and Russia promptly stopped the sale of liquor.

The Russian government has acknowledged that in the Prohibition the Russian people almost doubled their capacity to produce wealth and the Russian peasants are happier and more prosperous even in the face of this terrible war than they were in times of peace with liquor as their enemy.

The prohibition sentiment which has produced anti-liquor legislation in France and agitated England has reacted strongly upon the sentiment of this country and in Massachusetts.

The "John H. Murphy" bill accepted the Prohibition nomination for Governor and received 25,000 votes on the Prohibition ticket. Mr. Moran had no money and no newspaper support except what was given to him by the Boston AMERICAN. His combined Democratic and Prohibition vote in the face of an empty campaign chest and treason in his own party was larger than what was ever before received by any candidate for Governor elected or defeated, save one. The 25,000 votes which Mr. Moran received as the Prohibition candidate would defeat the Republican party in its present reactionary control by the very comfortable margin which Governor Walsh received last year.

REASON FOR G. O. P. DISMAY.

These are the reasons for the Republican dismay. They realize that the Prohibition sentiment is a hundred times stronger than it was in Moran's time. They realize that the leaders of the prohibition movement are very strong and sincere men, respected by all who know them. They realize that it is not a spasmodic, loose-jointed, disorganized, ineffective sentiment.

All this would spell "trouble" enough in itself, but when coupled with the activity of Governor Foss, some of the Republican leaders are beginning to decipher the handwriting on the wall as spelling "disaster."

Ten years ago he protested against the reactionary control of the party of Lincoln. He declared that the sound and beneficent principles of protection had been perverted by a commercialized Republican party into a means of exploiting the people and constraining our commercial expansion.

He urged upon the Republicans two reforms, the abolition of the standpat element of the party and the adoption of a scientific scheme of reciprocity by which he contended the principal of protection could be made the means of commercial expansion and not of restriction as it was then working out.

BANISHED FROM PARTY.

For his high treason to the government dictates of the Republican party, he was tried, found guilty and condemned to death as a member of the Republican party and the execution of the sentence was carried out in the Republican convention by the healers of Senator Lodge.

Then what was left of the Governor's finite being was ignominiously cast from the convention into outer darkness.

Since then, however, the Republican reactionaries have a thousand times regretted their attempted discipline of a man with Governor Foss' ability, resources and JAW. Since that convention the Republican standpatters have not enjoyed the quiet possession of the Republican party for a single moment and they have not enjoyed the possession of the government of Massachusetts in five long years.

With the uncanny instinct of a ghost that will not down, Governor Foss has appeared unto these standpat leaders at very moments which seemed most propitious to the best laid plans and has frozen the action on their cheeks and chased the light of hope from their eyes. From a machine-made convention he appealed to the Republican masses on reciprocity and he stirred up the latent majority in favor of this policy. He helped to remind the Republican masses of the fact that their party had ceased to be the party of Lincoln and was now a commercial slave of the special interests who maintained their legislative lobbyists as members of the Republican State Committee.

He became a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman at a Boston district and he defeated the candidate of the standpat organization. Then the election organization betrayed him, the Republican candidate, into the hands of his Democratic opponent. Then he left the Republican party, believing that the best way to stir them was to show them that defeat and failure must be the fruit of their policies and their reactionary leadership, and for this purpose he joined the Democratic party and became the candidate of the Democratic party for Congress in Plymouth County. He immediately carried this strong Republican Congressional District on a reciprocity platform. How he was elected Governor for three times on the first two occasions, his defeat of the pets of the standpat Republican machine, is recent history.

AGAIN TO THE FRONT.

But when the Republican machine thought him safely retired to the innocuous business of increasing his already great private fortune, his ghost has again appeared to confound Republican machine plans and dismay the Republican machine candidates. It has become clear to these gentlemen that Mr. Foss proposes to be a factor in the coming political campaign.

The extraordinary development of the prohibition sentiment throughout the country was enough in itself to disturb the Republican leaders who never liked to take any definite stand on great moral questions. But to have it voiced by Foss with all his political capacity and material resources and persistent character, is making the situation almost impossible.

These standpatters understand perfectly well that they represent only a small minority of the Republican party. That was demonstrated very clearly when Charles Sumner Bird received for Governor more votes than his standpat Republican opponent on the Progressive ticket.

They know that a majority of the Republican voters want the party to be still guided by the spirit of Abraham Lincoln and of the men who would not submit to the dominance of the Whig party by the cotton and commercial Whigs. They know that this majority is always susceptible of an appeal on the great moral issue.

SHAWS TRIBUTE TO FOSS.

Mr. Shaw, the present leader of the Prohibitionists and their candidate, is not a politician and has no political ambition. He is greatly respected in the State and particularly in the Christian Endeavor Societies, which are bound to him by their respect for his character and services, far more powerful than the Republican organization. (This is not saying much for Mr. Shaw's strength, because the Republican organization at the last primaries lost every candidate which they backed.) Mr. Shaw wants prohibition to win and considers himself only an instrument in the contest. He is very enthusiastic over ex-Governor Foss' attitude on the prohibition question. These words of his are very significant.

"His advocacy of prohibition has not been sporadic," says Mr. Shaw. "I knew when he was Governor that he was impressed by the evils of intemperance. He has said in public and he has told me privately that when he was Governor he realized that the money the State was paying out for the care of its people in the public institutions was appalling.

"Mr. Foss is a big employer of labor. He has heard the appeals the wife makes for the employe who has been discharged for intemperance. 'Give my husband just one more chance' is an appeal that is not new to the ears of Mr. Foss and, being a man of wide experience and vast ability, he has seen that prohibition will relieve the State and the employer of labor of many great and pregnant difficulties."

It is equally true that Mr. Shaw is as optimistic as Mr. Foss that "Prohibition will win."

"Now I'd bet—" said Mr. Shaw.

"You are a betting man?" he was asked with the accent on the "are."

"No, I'm not," he said, "but if I were a betting man I'd bet that Prohibition will win this Fall. We shall have more Prohibition representatives in the next Legislature than ever before in the history of the State.

"You know I have sent out some blanks to be signed? Yes, the blanks indorse my candidacy, but also indorse prohibition. We have made no attempt to get signatures, but nearly 10,000 voters, Republicans and Democrats alike, have signed these blanks and are now Prohibitionists, we have, at least. They are going to vote prohibition in the Fall."

SEEKS PROHIBITION FIRST.

Mr. Shaw, who has an LL. D. after his name, is general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, secretary-treasurer of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, and is publisher of the Christian Endeavor World. An editorial in one of the Endeavor publications says of him:

"With the single exception of Dr. Clark, the founder of Christian Endeavor societies, there is no one among all the millions of Endeavorers who is more beloved than the general secretary, William Shaw."

In Massachusetts the society has a graduate membership of at least 250,000, and in that number a great group of voters.

Mr. Shaw says he doesn't care who runs for Governor.

"If the Republican or Democratic party will indorse prohibition, I will not run," he says. "But I fear they won't. I am not running to be Governor because I am William Shaw, but because I am a Prohibitionist."

The standpat Republicans realize that if the Prohibitionists give Mr. Foss their nomination for Governor, they will be confronted with the alternative of giving Governor Foss also the Republican nomination or facing a disastrous defeat on the eve of the next national election.

Which horn of this dilemma will they take? Every citizen must make his own guess. But it may help us to guess intelligently if we bear in mind what ex-President Roosevelt, the other day, said on the witness stand in the "Boss" Barnes libel suit against him, that the reactionary Republican politicians are only tools of the special interests, or of big business as they are called, who furnish the campaign funds.

Now all the big interests are national in their scope, and would regard a campaign in Massachusetts as merely a part of a national contest, and would view the results here almost entirely with regard to its effect upon the coming national election.

If these interests think it much more important to have a Republican victory in Massachusetts a few months before the assemblage of the delegates to the next Republican Convention, than to keep an uncomfortable man like Foss out of the Republican organization, then they will order their menials to take Mr. Foss into the fold for the time being, anyway, for the sake of giving the national Republicans the prestige of a victory in Massachusetts and save it from the discouragement of another defeat in the Old Bay State, which was once the citadel of the Republican party.

By nominating Mr. Foss the Prohibitionists would thus clearly hold the balance of power and would determine whether or not the Republican party has hope of victory at the next State election.

It is by no means clear that the rank and file might not take the bit into their own teeth, whatever the decision of their leaders may be, and, realizing that the Republicans could not win with Foss running as a Prohibitionist candidate unless they also nominated him, they might nominate him without the advice and consent of their leaders.

When the true inwardness of the situation is analyzed it becomes clear why the Republicans are holding hurried conferences and even why Mr. McCall finds the situation sufficiently nervous to seek out Governor Foss and discuss with him the effect of the Foss candidacy upon the McCall candidacy.

Former Governor Eugene N. Foss.

Two Startling Apparitions End Rosy Dreams of Stand Patters for Coming Campaign.

POLICE FIRE AND CATCH 'PEEPER'

Six shots were fired by Patrolman Thomas Nihan of the Lynn police in a chase after a "peeping Tom" in the vicinity of St. Joseph's Church. The man was finally captured after a half-mile chase in which a dozen other policemen in a motor patrol took part. He gave his name as George A. Gammon, married, of No. 77 Hawthorn street, Lynn.

A telephone message was received at police headquarters that a man was flashing a light into windows in Julian street. The motor patrol was sent to the scene. On the way the officers saw Nihan chasing a man through back yards and alleys, and the other officers joined in the chase.

City Pays $523,145 Pensions in Year

The city of Boston paid out $523,145 in pensions for employes during the past year, according to figures shown at a conference of the Chamber of Commerce committee on a contributary pension plan for public employes yesterday. Other figures showed the city had spent 29½ per cent. as much for pensions as it did for the maintainance of highways. The committee is seeking to devise a plan by which the increasing amount of money paid in pensions will not be taken from the public taxes.

3,000,000-MILE TAIL ON COMET

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., April 24.—A direct photograph of Mellish's comet, made at the Lowell observatory, shows a tail composed of two divergent branches the longer one of which probably is not less than 3,000,000 miles in length.

Advertisement.

Acid Stomachs Are Dangerous

Common Sense Advice by a Distinguished Specialist.

"Acid" stomachs are dangerous because acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach, thus hindering and preventing the proper action of the stomach, and leading to probably nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble from which people suffer. Ordinary medicines and medicinal treatments are useless in such cases, for they leave the source of the trouble, the acid in the stomach, as dangerous as ever. The acid must be neutralized, and the digestion promoted, and the best thing for this purpose is a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia, a simple antacid, taken in a little warm or cold water after eating, which not only neutralizes acid, but also prevents the fermentation from which acidity is developed. Foods which ordinarily cause distress may be eaten with impunity if the meal is followed with a little bisurated magnesia, which can be obtained from any druggist, and should always be kept handy.

Do Your Tires

Protect You in These Five Important Ways?

If they do, they are Goodyear Fortified Tires, for no other tires are like these.

If they don't, consider these features—all exclusive to Goodyear. Judge if they warrant you in asking for Fortified Tires.

Our No-Rim-Cut feature best combats rim-cutting. Millions of tires have proved that.

Our "On-Air" cure saves so many blowouts that we spend $1500 per day on it.

Our rubber rivets, formed in each tire, reduce loose tread risk 60 per cent.

Our 126 piano wires, vulcanized in each tire base, make the tire secure.

Our All-Weather tread, tough and double-thick, gives you maximum tread wear. It minimizes punctures. And its sharp-edged grips are resistless.

These are all extras, and all are exclusive to Goodyear Fortified Tires.

Long ago those extras won top place for Goodyears. Last year they sold about one Goodyear tire for every car in use. But never in our history have new users come to us as fast as they are coming this spring.

Prices Much Lower

Our mammoth production now gives you in Goodyears values never before known in tires. Our last price reduction, on February 1st, made the third in two years, totaling 45 per cent.

We promise you that present prices do not mean skimped tires. Not a feature is omitted. Not a reduction has been made in quality, thickness or ply.

On the contrary, the tires have been bettered. We have this year made three important improvements, each of which strengthens these tires.

Never before was it to important as now to insist that your dealer supply Goodyear Fortified Tires. Any dealer will supply you if you ask.

(2298)

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO

Fortified Tires

Fortified Against

Blow-Outs—by our No-Rim-Cut feature.
Blowouts—by our "On-Air" cure.
Loose Treads—by many rubber rivets.
Insecurity—by 126 piano wires.
Punctures and Skidding—by our double-thick All-Weather Tread.

These are Extras

There are several tires which, in rubber and fabric, approach the Goodyear standard. There are many which fall below.

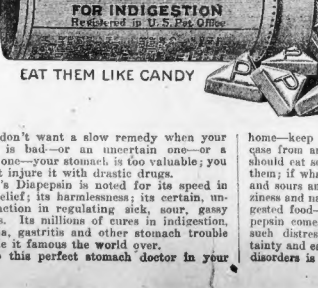
But the point we make is that no other tire contains one of these cited features.

Goodyear Service Stations—Tires in Stock

Back Bay Tire Company, 22 Cambria St.
Brophy-Barrabee Company, 46 Columbus Ave.
A. L. Cherry, Inc., 819 Boylston St.
Geo. Collins, 284 Columbus Ave.
Dayton Tire Co., 589 Boylston St.
Harcourt Garage, 12 Harcourt St.
Harry B. Hartley, 243 Columbus Ave.
Hill & Hill, 90 Federal St.
Linscott Supply Co., 161 Columbus Ave.
Motor Accessories, Inc., 117 Massachusetts Ave.
New England Tire & Supply Co., 264 Columbus Ave.
Harry M. O'Brien, 245 Columbus Ave.
Howard Potter Co., 1000 Boylston St.
J. W. Power Co., 198 Columbus Ave.
Francis Sullivan, 316 Columbus Ave.
Jas. A. Travers Co., 777 Beacon St.
ALLSTON—Allston Garage, 122 Brighton Ave.
Jackson M. C. Co., 1109 Commonwealth Ave.
Jesse Fields Garage, C. B. Reid.
ARLINGTON—Arlington Auto Company, 450 Massachusetts Ave.
Henotomey Garage, 1100 Massachusetts Ave.
BROOKLINE—Boylston Garage (E. H. Hill & Sons), 316 Boylston St.
Durgin's Garage, Coolidge Corner.
King Auto Supply Company, 207 Washington St.
T. F. Mackey, Howard St.
CAMBRIDGE—Auto Wind Shield Co., University Rd
Central Garage, 380 Green St.
A. W. Cox & Co., Inc., Hayward St.
CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Auto Co., Harvard Square.
D. Hershon, 448 Massachusetts Ave.
New Oxford Garage, 6 Eustis St.
F. R. Nickerson, 29 Elm St.
Portera Station Garage, 820 Somerville Ave.
Reed Bros., 15 White St.
CHELSEA—Chelsea Garage, 167 Parkway.
DORCHESTER—Codman Square Garage, 638 Washington St.
Harvard Garage Co., 18 Harvard Ave.
Seavey's Garage, 632 Blue Hill Ave.
Upham's Corner Vulc. Co., 564 Columbia Road.
EAST BOSTON—Central Garage, 153-7 Liverpool St.
EVERETT—Lynde Auto Station.
National Garage Co.
FOREST HILLS—Forest Hills Hdwe. & Paint Co.
MALDEN—Morton & Co.
West End Garage Co., 56 Commercial St.
MATTAPAN—J. F. Durby.
Parkway Auto Supplies.
MEDFORD—Craddock Garage, 49 Main St.
NEWTON CENTER—Newton Center Garage.
SOMERVILLE—Park Garage Co., 161 Broadway.
Russell's Garage.
WELLESLEY—Perkins Garage.
Perkins Bros.
WEST NEWTON—A. G. Baker, 31 Chestnut St.
C. G. Carley, 58 Chestnut St.
WEST SOMERVILLE—Teele Square Garage, 12 Newbury St.
WILTON—Parkway Auto Supply.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION—IT'S FINE!

In Five Minutes! No Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sourness, Gases, Heartburn or Stomach Misery—Stops Acidity and Food Fermentation—A Pleasant, Quick, Sure Stomach Relief.



You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you must not injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain, unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach, all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

WOODS' DEFI TO COUNCIL 'BIG SIX'

Offers to Give Six Months' Salary to Unemployed if They Will Do the Same.

City Councillor Woods said last last night that he would give six months' Councillor salary to the unemployed fund if the "Big Six"in the Council, as he styled them, do the same.

This is a six-fold reply to a challenge earlier in the week from Councillor Hagan to give a month's salary to any charity Woods might pick. If Woods would follow suit.

A City Councillor draws $1,500 a year. If the six named by Councillor Woods take up his offer, making a group of seven donors in all, the unemployed fund will be swelled by seven times $750 or $5,250.

Councillor Woods stated that this might constitute a "conscience fund."

On Friday, April 16, the City Council met as a Committee of the Whole on Appropriations to take final action on Mayor Curley's $32,000,000 budget. Councillor Hagan offered what he styled an amendment, slashing the budget by over $400,000.

Chairman McDonald of the committee and Councillors Woods and Watson opposed the reduction. There was a sharp debate.

Councillor Hagan said six of them had met, had decided the slash necessary, had the votes and were going through with it. Whereupon Woods and McDonald quit. Just before Woods left he remarked that if any more could "jam a thing through" like they, they were all taking their money under false pretenses and would better turn their salaries over to the poor department.

The six who stayed, Councillors Attridge, Ballantyne, Coleman, Collins, Coulthurst and Hagan, voted to report the slashed budget at the next regular meeting of the Council last Tuesday.

At that meeting Woods repeated his shot about "salary under false pretenses."

Councillor Hagan said:

"I will turn over my current month's salary to President Coleman for any charity Councillor Woods may name, if he, himself, will do the same."

Woods and Watson both used the expression "Big Six" in this session. Coulthurst retorted: "Then, if we are the 'Big Six' you are the 'Midget Trio.'" McDonald noted an exception, saying: "I never referred to you as a 'Big Six.' You are not big enough."

Woods made no answer.

Yesterday City Hall gossipers said that Woods had come back at Hagan with a salary offer, going him six times better. Woods was real about this last night. He said:

"At the next meeting of the Council I will turn over to President Coleman the check of $125 which I have received for my current month's salary. At the same time I shall instruct President Coleman to put this money, along with Hagan's $125, to Mayor Curley to be used for his unemployment fund.

"But that is not enough. I hold that the "Big six" Good Government men are drawing their money under false pretenses, because of their steam-roller methods decided upon in advance in bedroom caucuses. I shall challenge these six men to give their salaries for the next six months, to create a 'conscience'fund' that shall be distributed, as Mayor Curley may direct, to help the unemployed.

Tenement Bride Shares in Fortune Harvard Man She Wed Gets $400,000

Mrs. Jennie Malatesta Lozano, Boston bride of rich young Argentinian and sketches from the love story that reads like a pleasant dream.

Young Mrs. Jennie Malatesta Lozano, the dark-eyed Italian maid from the East Boston tenement district, who married Pancho Lozano, a Harvard College student from Argentina, when he was struggling along on a secretary's modest wage and when she was a hotel clerk, sailed yesterday with her husband for South America, to be rich, to have horses and carriages and broad acres, to have servants and to enjoy generally the pleasures which money can bring to youth.

For Pancho Lozano has come into one-fifth of a fortune estimated at $2,000,000 and he is to be a powerful and influential figure in his native city of Buenos Ayres.

Thus the romance of Jennie Malatesta and Pancho Lozano, which began with an introduction by a mutual friend in the balcony of the Boston Opera House four years ago, has progressed toward an unbounded luxury such as Jennie Malatesta never dreamed of in her childhood days.

Jennie's parents and eight brothers and sisters over in East Boston bade her farewell Friday night with mingled emotions, tears at the thought of losing her alternating with smiles at delight in her prospect of richer.

Such a hugging and kissing as Jennie received up to the time she and her husband left to catch the midnight train for New York Friday. They had to go then, for they were booked to sail yesterday from New York on the steamer Verdi.

MALATESTAS NUMBER 11.

The Malatestas have the top-floor tenement at No. 141 Paris street, East Boston. There are papa and mama—who are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malatesta—and all the Malatesta brothers and sisters. The nine children are, in order:

Mary 24, Jennie 22, Lily 20, Annette 17, Joseph 16, Benjamin 15, Irene 13, George 8, and Beatrice 6. Jennie, Lily and Annette are married.

Papa Malatesta emigrated to this country and settled in the North End. He became a paving man, learning how to lay roadways and sidewalks. The two oldest children, Mary and Jennie, were born in the North End. Between 17 and 18 years ago the family moved to East Boston.

When she was eight years old Jennie was sent to Italy, where she visited relatives and went to the Istituto F. Gastana for three years. She returned home, went to the Lyman Grammar School in Cottage Boston and had two years at East Boston High School.

MEETING AT OPERA HOUSE.

Not long after she left the high school Jennie Malatesta attended the opera one night with friends. They all sat in the balcony. Between the acts some young men, friends of one of Jennie's party, were presented. Among them was Pancho Lozano of Buenos Ayres, Harvard graduate and at that time but recently appointed private secretary to Captain-General Monets of the Argentine Battleship Commission.

The young Argentine officers, secretaries and other attaches who came here with the commission which supervised the building of the Argentina battleships Rivadavia at Fore River and the Moreno at Newport News, were fond of opera. They patronized it a great deal. They made friends with many Boston Italians, having Latin' temperament and love of opera in common. The young Pancho Lozano knew a lot of Italians and he patronized the opera, and thus he was fortunate enough to meet Jennie Malatesta.

Jennie, then between eighteen and nineteen years old, was just blooming into the lustrous beauty that is the heritage of so many Italian girls. Pancho Lozano was truly Argentinian in his ability to mail in love. He wooed impetuously and successfully.

Not long after she met Lozano, Jennie Malatesta became clerk and cashier at the Hotel Hemenway, corner of Hemenway street and Westland avenue. Just about that time Pancho Lozano induced three or four of his Argentine comrades to engage a suite with him at the Hemenway. This enabled Lozano to see Jennie Malatesta without trouble, whenever Captain Monets of the Battleship Commission did not keep him tied down to his desk.

PANCHO'S WOOING WINS.

Pancho Lozano, although he was getting but a nominal pay, came from a notable family of Argentina, the Lozanos of Buenos Ayres and Plomer, which is about an hour's ride from Buenos Ayres. Pancho's two bachelor uncles were big horse and cattle ranchers in Plomer. They owned such splendid stock that they had many blue ribbons and gold medals won at South America horse and cattle fairs.

It was the Lozano uncles, Narciso and Jose, who bred the famous $50,000 ram which the present Emperor of Germany coveted. The Kaiser heard about this ram from far-off Gegneyer and cabled an agent to offer $20,000 for it.

The Lozanos would not sell their prize ram to anybody, not even to an Emperor. For these Argentinian landed gentry are terribly aristocratic. But they would be honored to present the ram to the Kaiser—for nothing. The royal gift was accepted in a royal spirit, and, after the noble ram was safely delivered to the Hohenzollern ruler, the latter conferred the Order of the Black Cross of Germany upon the entire Lozano family.

But all this uncle wealth, the big ranch and the $20,000 ram and the Order of the Black Cross and all that were not making Pancho Lozano any particular good in Boston. He wanted to marry Jennie Malatesta and a commission secretary didn't get but $20 a week or so, and it cost like fury to live in Boston—the way a Lozano likes to live—and for two it would be a regular pinch.

MARRIED TWO YEARS AGO.

Pancho would think of the high cost of living and then he would think of Jennie's big brown eyes and bewitching smile and—Oh, well, they decided a couple of years ago to get married and take a chance anyhow.

So they did. They married and they set up a little home in a flat at No. 20 Hemenway street, and they were as happy as two bugs in a rug and Pancho continued to be secretary to the battleship chairman.

Behold—a few months ago one of the bachelor uncles died and not long after the other uncle passed away. That meant that Pancho and his brothers and sisters inherited all the enormous Lozano ranch property and its broad acres and its thousands of horses and cattle.

But Pancho wanted to wait until the Argentine Commission had completed its work here, as long as he had been the chairman's secretary since the beginning.

The commission recently wound up its affairs here. Then there was the hustle of breaking up the home in the Hemenway street flat, preparation to go to Buenos Ayres and saying goodbys to the wife's family in East Boston.

Now they are on their way.

To Speak on Peace.

The Rev. Charles R. Brown, dean of the School of Religion at Yale, will speak on "The Present Outlook for International Arbitration," in Emerson Hall at Harvard next Tuesday evening.

PRISONER WANTED NIGHT OF PRAYER

Called for Book as He Was Led Away to Cell on Charge of Larceny.

Frank J. Sullivan, arrested yesterday by Police Inspectors Pelton and Loughlin, asked for his prayer book before being locked up in the city tombs on the charge of larceny.

"I want to pray all night," said he prisoner, as the book was handed o him.

Sullivan is alleged to have ordered number of articles in a down-town ore on a brass charge check, which he store claimed was issued to Mrs. Davies, No. 28 Haviland street, ock Bay.

The clerk in the store became suscious when Sullivan gave a differ- nt address than that of Mrs. Davies nd the inspectors were sent out to low the store delivery wagon. When Sullivan met the storeman inside the house he was pounced upon by the inspectors and a struggle llowed.

The inspectors claimed they found number of letters on Sullivan. any of the letters were addressed persons living on Haviland and Hemenway streets. Some were pened and some sealed. One was a oney order for $15 made out to Jas Farrell, No. 63 Astor street. The local police are to call the attention of the federal authorities to letters found on Sullivan, fearing that they were stolen. Bail was fixed at $1,500 by Assistant District torney Fielding.

ARREST SEVEN AS PICKPOCKETS

All the Men Caught Fought Police to Escape Being Arrested.

Seven alleged pickpockets were rounded up by the police yesterday in different sections of the city, following numerous complaints of thefts of this kind throughout the city. All of the men arrested put up a fight with the arresting officers, but were finally subdued and brought to police headquarters.

After many reports of thefts from employes in the new Tech buildings in Cambridge, special officers arrested Victor Korowitz, twenty-two, of Charles street, and Nathan Holtzer of Brooklyn, on the charge of stealing the pocketbook of John Laidlow, Roxbury. A short time after Inspector Pelton arrested Harry Golden, twenty-nine, of Lynde street, and Abraham Cohen of Leverett street, at the corner of Washington and Winter streets.

Three men were rounded up in North square as pickpockets. They gave the names of Dominco Damiano of Fleet street, Francisco Fagoloni of Dover street and Guiseppi Forto of Harrison avenue.

COMPANY M VETERANS DINE

The sixteenth annual dinner of Company M Veterans Association of the Eighth Massachusetts Infantry, U. S. Volunteers, was held last night at the Quincy House, and was attended by about forty-five members of the association.

50,000 Pinks Sold by Girls in the Streets

Carnation Day was observed yesterday in Somerville, Hyde Park and Arlington for various charities. Hundreds of young women and girls worked all day on the streets disposing of pinks, the proceeds of which will go toward the Simmes Memorial Hospital in Arlington, T. M. C. A. in Somerville and the district nurses' fund in Hyde Park. In the three communities more than 50,000 pinks were sold and several thousand dollars raised.

In Somerville, 150 women and 400 little girls, dressed in white, stood on street corners selling carnations. Mrs. John Herbert, chairman of the committee representing the Women's Auxiliary of the Somerville Young Men's Christian Association, announced last night that 21,500 pinks were sold for from 5 to 10 cents a piece in Somerville.

She figured that the committee cleared $1,500. This will be used to clear up a balance due on the $10,000 pledge to the mortgaged debt of the new Young Men's Christian Association building.

In Hyde Park the committee representing the District Nurse's Association announced that the young women and girls disposed of 12,500 pinks. One girl got as high as $25 for a pink. A profit of $1,000 was realized, which will be turned over to the organization. Miss Nellie M. Howes was chairman of the general committee.

IMMIGRANT HAS STRANGE DISEASE

A case of "relapsing fever," one of the rarest contagious known to American medicine was detected at the Boston immigration station yesterday. The victim is an Armenian.

Drastic measures have been taken by the immigration officials to guard against a spread of the disease. The ninety other aliens detained were hurried to Gallups' Island for a simultaneous bath and their clothing and effects were steamed out. The station has been fumigated.

Relapsing fever is spread by vermin. There was another case reported here six years ago, the only one reported in this country since 1872. The disease is wasting and often fatal. It has many of the symptoms of malaria.

2 Drops of "GETS-IT," Out Comes the Corn!

It's the Wonder; Never Fails.

You'll make goo-goo eyes at your feet after you try "GETS-IT," and you'll find the places where those blankety corns used to be just as

How Wide Is a "GETS-IT" Smile? With a Good Deal Over 2 Feet in It

smooth as your cheek. There's no corn or callus among the millions of feet in the world that "GETS IT" will not remove—there's no "ifs" about "GETS-IT" is the new way, the simple, common-sense, sure way. It does away with greasy ointments, salves, pads, cotton rings, harmless, knives, scissors, razors, files, and the limping and the painful pressure on the toes of many corn-pestered people. All you do is put 2 drops of "GETS-IT" on the corn shrivels up—and good bye. Nothing else in the world like "GETS-IT." Millions are using it. There's no pain, no trouble, no changing shoes because of corns.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. "GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Stores.

ASTHMA

RELIEF GIVEN BY ONE WHO HAD IT

SEND NO MONEY

For a period of many years I suffered from Asthma so awful terrible that I thought I could only sleep sitting up. The struggle for breath and the terrible storms would have made death seem a welcome relief. Such baby as I could obtain from "smoke," powder, inhalers, and other preparations, was only temporary and soon worn off. Finally after great search I found a combination of medicines which completely freed me from this distressing, dangerous disease and in the seven years that has passed since it is many who suffered as I did and the marvelous cures they have worked have been most gratifying.

I want every sufferer from Asthma or Hay Fever to try these marvelous remedies. Write me and I will send you a sample bottle entirely free, gratis, postpaid. All I ask is that you tell me the medicines free to try. If, after you have used them and they have proven themselves to be the long wished-for means of curing your Asthma, send me fifty cents. One Dollar. You are to be the sole judge of the matter. If you are not cured, if the medicine you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Could anything be fairer? This offer is too important to neglect a single day. Why suffer longer when relief is offered you free. Do it NOW.

Frontier Asthma Co., Box 210, Adv. Sta., N. Y.

Du Pont of Paris 40 West St. Cor. Tremont Restaurateur

Before the Theatre Dine With Me! My Famous 40-Window Restaurant Built for the Particular. Wonderful Cuisine and Service.

My Prices Greatly Reduced

Shoppers' Luncheon, 50c

Choice of Soup
Choice of Entrees or Fish with Vegetable
Ice Cream or Pastry
Tea, Coffee or Chocolate

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS

Little Neck Cocktail	15c
Soup, Cream of Peas	15c
Cold Chicken Gumbo	15c
Fish, Broiled Shad	30c
Broiled Mackerel	35c
Entrees, Roasts, Etc.	
Roast Mutton, Currant Jelly	45c
Broiled Fresh Tripe	35c
Baked Sausage, Mash. Potato	30c
Cold Meat Combination	40c

Grill Service.	
Sirloin Steak (For Two)	1.25
Broiled Eng. Lamb Chop	40c
Broiled Sweetbreads	50c
Vegetables, New Dandelions	15c
French Fried Potatoes	10c
Sandwich, Tongue or Ham	15c
Swiss Cheese Sandwich	15c
Salad, Lobster Salad	50c
Asparagus Salad	30c
Dessert, Prune Pie, Cream	10c
Ice Cream, Vanilla, Fudge	15c
Peach College Ice	15c
Tea, Coffe or Chocolate	10c

PASTRY SHOP SPECIAL

Angel Cakes, Chocolate or Vanilla. Each 25c

11 A.M. to 8 P.M.—A la Carte or Table d'Hote
Special Table d'Hote Dinner $1.00. Orchestra

SHEPARD, NORWELL COMPANY — SHEPARD STORES. — TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

STRIPED SERGE
Cream White Striped Suiting Serge, 54-inch $1.50 YD.
Value $2.00

Monday, Beginning at 8:30 A.M.
A GALA EVENT IN TABLE LINENS
QUICK ACTION REQUIRED

—In connection with this important sale there are two features of prime importance to you.

—**FIRST**—Good things like these seldom come to this or any other store. You may notice that the Linen Sales recently held about town have not offered any such values as these.

—**SECOND**—The quantities are limited. This is your opportunity to supply Linen needs at the most economical figures of the year and to make your selections from Linens of superb quality.

TABLE DAMASK

$1.00 SILVER BLEACHED DAMASK 89c
Extra heavy silver bleached damask. German manufacture. Good, sturdy quality. One that wears and gives satisfaction. 70 inches wide. Soft finish. All pure linen.

$1.50 DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK $1.19
Full bleached. All pure linen. Irish manufacture. Handsome new designs. 72 inches wide

$1.75 BLEACHED DOUBLE DAMASK $1.49
Extra heavy double damask of very fine quality. All pure linen. Irish manufacture. Handsome new striped and floral designs. Double borders. Damask that launders and looks as well as when new.

NAPKINS

$2.50 DAMASK NAPKINS $1.79 DOZ.
Extra heavy damask napkins. All pure linen. Full bleached. 20x20 inches. New designs. Irish manufacture.

$6.00 SATIN DAMASK NAPKINS $4.50
Extra heavy double satin damask napkins. All pure linen. Full bleached. Size 24x24. Handsome new designs. Plain and figured centres. Beautifully finished.

$4.50 TEA NAPKINS $3.50 DOZ.
Plain linen hemstitched tea or luncheon napkins. Size 17x17. Fine quality. German manufacture.

WHITE WEFT CLOTHS—MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES

These cloths are in the natural color just as they come from the loom before being bleached. They are noted for their wearing qualities, and in a short time they wash white. We bought from a New York manufacturer all the stock he had left of these cloths and we offer them at the prices below. These cloths are very desirable for Summer homes and beach cottages.

$2.50 White Weft Cloths, 2x2 yds., at $1.98
$3.25 White Weft Cloths, 2x2½ yds., at $2.59
22-Inch Napkins to match, dozen $2.75

196 ODD CLOTHS—NO NAPKINS TO MATCH

Odd cloths with no napkins to match. That is the reason we are selling them at the low prices mentioned below.

$2.75 Bleached Damask Table Cloths, 2x2 yds., $1.98
$3.25 Bleach'd D'm'sk Table Cloths, 2x2½ yds., $2.39

190 DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS

Extra heavy double satin damask table cloths of a very fine quality, with napkins to match. They are pure Irish linen. Handsome new designs, with double borders.

$5 Double Satin Damask Cloths, 2x2 yds., at ... $3.79
$6 Double Satin Damask Cloths, 2x2½ yds., at .. $4.75
$7 Double Satin Damask Cloths, 2x3 yds., at ... $5.50
$7 Double Satin Damask Cloths, 2½x2½ yds., at $5.50
22-Inch Napkins to match, $6.00 value $4.75
25-Inch Napkins to match, $7.00 value $5.75

(Linen Store—Take Tremont St. Elevators.)

The New Shepard Fashion Organization Offers a
SILK PETTICOAT SPECIAL $2.95

—The manufacturer—anxious for our business—sold us 150 good quality Silk Jersey and Messaline Skirts that invite comparison with any $4.00 and $5.00 values in Boston. New, pretty shades. Regular and extra large sizes—some with fitted tops.

A Great Purchase

Blanket Prices That Should Interest the Buying Public of Boston

Blankets at the prices quoted are much less now than you will buy the same goods for next Winter. The amount of wool used in the average blanket today is from 25% to 75%, making an average advance from 10% to 20% in the cost of the blanket in the past few months.

For Camping or Seashore

$4.00 TO $6.00 ARMY BLANKETS
All Wool **$2.98** *Indestructible*

—These blankets were made for the foreign Nations at war.
—They are perfect in every way.
—They were refused by the foreign government because they were a little out of the regulation size called for in the specifications.
—These blankets were made in one of the largest mills in New England.
—They weigh from 3½ to 5½ pounds and the sizes are 56x70 to 60x80.
—These goods are practically water proof, and, therefore, make them very desirable for camping use or a seashore blanket; they also can be used for auto robes.
—Without doubt this is the best blanket value ever offered by us.

$3.50 BLANKETS $2.69—White Wool
—Extra heavy white wool blankets. Size 66x80. Pink, blue and yellow borders. These blankets are very desirable for Summer cottages and Summer hotels. They are an unusual value.

$3.75 BLANKETS $2.98—White Wool
—This is one of the prettiest we have ever shown. It is pure white. Extra heavy. Size 66x80. Brown, blue and gold borders, with a three-inch silk ribbon edge to match the color of the blanket.

$1.25 SPREADS 79c—72x90 Inches
—These goods are very desirable for Summer homes, either country or shore resorts, hotels and lodging houses. They are light in weight and easy to handle. Pure white. Hemmed ready for use.

$1.50 SPREADS 89c—Corded Dimity
—It is a pure white, fine quality, light weight dimity spread. It has a corded border. They are full size, 80x90, hemmed ready for use.

$1.50 SPREADS 98c—Floral Dimity
—White floral dimity bed spread, especially designed for Summer use. It is like the ordinary dimity quilt, only finer and has a floral pattern woven in. Light in weight and easily laundered. They are full size, 80x90, hemmed ready for use.

$5.00 SPREADS $3.29—Satin Damask
—Fine quality satin damask bed spread. Handsome new designs. Full size, 90x100. Cut 4 ft. 6 in. Very handsomely scalloped all round.
(Take Tremont-Street Elevator to Fourth Floor)

HERE'S A TALKING MACHINE OUTFIT

Meteor model, 2 40-inch record albums, 12 selections, 1 record dust-off, and assorted needles.

SHEPARD TERMS COMPLETE $23.0[illegible]

Come in and hear it played. It plays all the best music, vocal and instrumental, all the pronounced "hits" from the latest musical [illegible] all the popular songs of the day, etc. This machine is smooth [illegible] pact and can be carried anywhere.

Other Talking Machines, Incl[illegible] Columbia Grafonolas, Victrolas and Edison Diamon[illegible]

Mail orders promptly attended to.

Our business has been built [illegible] and large proportion becau[illegible] inaugurated at the store

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

'SEGREGATED' BUDGET VETOED

'Segregation Gone Mad,' Says Mayor; Lops Off $20,000 for Extension of Mains.

Mayor Curley vetoed the segregated budget in the sewer service division of the appropriation bill, recently passed by the City Council, lopped $20,000 off the allowance for "current expenses and extension of mains, but formally approved of all the other items in the yearly appropriation bill last night.

"Segregation gone mad," is the Mayor's comment on the segregated budget which the Finance Commission drafted for the Sewer Service, and which the six Good Government members of the Council passed over the vigorous protests of Councillors McDonald, Watson and Woods four days ago.

This readlocks the Mayor and the majority of the City Council on the question of segregating department expenses, along the lines advocated by the Finance Commission, although he states in his veto message that he is not opposed to segregation reasonably worked out.

In his veto to the City Council Mayor Curley said in part:

"I have received the appropriation bill passed by your honorable body on April 20, appropriating $20,880,846.62 from the taxes and revenue for the various city and county departments, and appropriating $1,039,421 for the water service to be met from water income.

"I hereby approve the appropriation of the item $920,810 for current expenses and extension of mains and except for 227 items for the sewer service of the sewer division of the Public Works Department, which amount to $133,295.50.

"Under authority conferred by Section 4, Chapter 486, Acts of 1909, I hereby reduce the amount appropriated for current expenses and extension of mains to $910,810, the $20,000 stricken off, being unnecessary as shown in my message to the council under date of April 13, 1915."

Special Board for the Naval Militia

Governor Walsh has signed a bill establishing a new examining board of three members for the passing of officers in the Naval Militia. Under the system now in force, officers are examined by the general board, which examines for all branches of the service.

"For the Woman who Knows"

For the woman who knows, nothing need to be said as to the merits of Peruna. She knows already that Peruna is a great remedy for her many ailments.

But there are many women who do not know what a valuable remedy Peruna is. Catarrhal complaints of any sort, whether of the head or the internal organs, yield to Peruna if taken regularly.

Mrs. L. A. Patterson, 238 Utah Ave., Memphis, Tenn., is one who knows. "I have been a friend of Peruna many years. We always recommend it to our neighbors."

Mrs. L. Martin, Yolo, Cal., also knows of Peruna. "I am sure Peruna saved my life. I had been very sick three months. Doctors were in despair. No one can describe my joy and happiness because of the change Peruna produced in me."

Women in all walks of life are making similar statements. They also find it a reliable and valuable household remedy. Every woman should have a copy of "The Ills of Life."

Sent free from Columbus, Ohio

The Peruna Co.

MORPHINE

Liquor and Tobacco Addictions Cured within Ten Days by our New Painless Method

Only Sanitarium in the World Giving Unconditional Guarantee

Our guarantee means something. Not one dollar need be paid until a satisfactory cure has been effected. We control completely the usual withdrawal symptoms. No extreme nervousness, aching of limbs, or loss of sleep. Patients unable to visit sanitarium can be treated privately at home. References: Union Bank & Trust Co., The American National Bank, or any other Citizen of Memphis. Write for Free Booklet No. 96. Address

CUMBERLAND SANITARIUM
F. J. SANDERS, Mgr. Lebanon, Tenn.

Your Grandmother's Remedy for Purifying the Blood

Renovating the System in the Springtime

Ask for Sulpherb Tablets.

Wasn't grandmother's unexcelled remedy? Haven't you heard of it? Yes, you did! Sulpher, cream of tartar and molasses. The main trouble with it was its unpleasant state. Modern science has taken those same three ingredients, and by a scientific process has combined them into a tablet form, which makes a wonderful tonic blood purifier and system regulator. Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets, but Sulpherb—remember the name—and refuse all substitutes) are 50c per box.

Especially for children who don't feel well, who are constipated or sluggish, or who have pimples, sores and the like, can soon rid the system of these troubles by using this old-fashioned remedy in modern form. Their action satisfies. Sulpherb Products Company, Dayton, Ohio. A free trial sent by mail. For sale by all druggists.—Advertisement.

American's Prize Beauty Wed Her Photo Won Her a Husband

Mrs. Earl Rossman, formerly Viola Walton of Boston.

Miss Viola Walton Formerly of Boston Is Now Mrs. Earl Rossman.

Viola Walton, the twenty-three-year-old Boston actress who won a prize in the AMERICAN'S Frohman beauty contest four years ago, has just won a husband who fell in love with a photograph of Miss Walton.

Miss Walton became Mrs. Earl Rossman last Wednesday in New York, following the photograph romance. Mr. Rossman is in charge of the New York Hippodrome.

Last Fall, while he was manager of a theatre outside of New York, where Miss Walton was booked to star as a singer, one of the Boston girl's photographs fell into his hands. Mr. Rossman was struck with her beauty. After the original of the picture arrived the theatre manager made an attractive offer to continue her stay, but Miss Walton had other engagements. However, correspondence continued and last week the wedding took place in the Moody Studio at No. 241 West Forty-second street, New York.

The groom is twenty-four. Mrs. Rossman was on the road with Julia Sanderson and later studied singing in Boston under Madame Sargent Goodelle.

Heimke Quits on Mexican Problem

WASHINGTON, April 24.—William Heimke, chief of the division of Latin-American affairs of the Department of State which handles Mexican matters, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on May 17. Mr. Heimke's case is similar to that of Rear Admiral Fiske, one of the ablest men in the Navy, who asked to be retired as aid for operations. Admiral Fiske did it because he did not agree with the policies of Secretary Daniels. Mr. Heimke has not agreed with Secretary Bryan and the President as to the policy of this government in Mexican affairs.

QUESTION MAN IN LOST GIRL'S CASE

Dragging of Pond in Lynn Fails to Reveal Body of Miss Burbeck.

The name of a Peabody town official, a married man and father of two children, was mentioned yesterday in the mystery surrounding the disappearance last Tuesday of seventeen-year-old Esther Burbeck, sophomore in Peabody High School. For two hours Police Chief Grady grilled this man, who protests that his interest in Esther was "merely fatherly."

A conductor reported to the police last night that he saw a girl answering Miss Burbeck's description on a trolley car and that she got off in Chelsea. He claimed that his attention was attracted to her because she was without a hat and had a decided limp in her walk.

Miss Burbeck has been operated on nineteen times for tuberculosis of the hip and is lame.

Chief Burckes of the Lynn police and Chief Grady of the Peabody police insisted last night that the girl was still living. But they advance no evidence in support of their theory. Unsuccessful search of the pond in and about Floating Bridge, where Miss Burbeck's note claimed she was to drown herself, is thought to be the basis of the police hypothesis that she is alive.

But the girl's parents lean toward the suicide theory. The note found in her hat beside the pond telling her parents that she contemplated suicide has banished any hope from their minds of having her restored.

Many officials in Peabody and Salem are of the opinion that the body is buried deep in the thirty-five feet of slime and mud under the floating bridge, which is itself fourteen feet thick, due to layers of new logs. Originally the bridge consisted of pontoons of logs and these have been built upon with each renewal of surface instead of removing the old.

It is pointed out that if the body had been sucked under this pondemonium bridges it would be impossible ever to secure it or to reach it with grappling irons in the muddy bottom. Furthermore, there are parts of the pond said to be very deep.

Today the police of Salem, Peabody and Lynn are going to search the woods and ponds in their respective territories.

Yesterday Esther's father, John G. Burbeck of No. 10 Holten street, Peabody, and her brothers, Orville and Howard Burbeck, began a systematic search of the woods on the Salem side of the pond. They were assisted by many citizens.

Dynamiting the pond waters is now suggested.

Esther's mother gave pitiful expression of the suspense which hangs over the Burbeck home when she said yesterday:

"This strain is terrible.

"I know no good reason why Esther should have committed any rash act,

2-Headed Pig Has Blue Blood, Too, But Dies

A two-headed blue pig has been born on George C. Griffith's blue pig ranch in Peabody. Griffith, who is a Harvard graduate, State street lawyer and New England Livestock Company al; in one, makes a specialty of blue pigs. Among his prize breeders is Imogene, a pig lady of honorable lineage. Her blood is as blue as her bristles.

Imogene's last family contained a two-headed baby pig. It bid fair to become the two-headed porcine wonder. After a couple of days the two-head quit and died. Now it is being preserved. Griffith says it is too much to ask of a pig to be blue and two-headed and keep going.

GO OUT TODAY

And inspect the bargains in suburban Real Estate which are listed in the Real Estate columns of the Boston AMERICAN. No fraudulent advertising there.

Parkway Transfer Bill Is Referred

The Legislative Committee on Ways and Means has voted to refer to the next Legislature the bill to transfer the West Roxbury Parkway to the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Park Commission. The highway has been in the care of Boston since 1894. The same committee has recommended an investigation to determine the cost of the proposed extension of the Woburn parkway in Winchester.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

has been prescribed with excellent results in cases of Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and all Rheumatic affections.

In Rheumatism an important thing to avoid is Constipation. For this condition Warner's Safe Pills, used with Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy, according to directions, are splendid.

If you suffer from either do yourself the justice to try these Warner's Remedies, a better enjoyment of life awaits you. At your druggists or direct post-paid on receipt of price.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy, $1.25
Warner's Safe Pills, 25c

Write for Booklet.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. 331 Rochester, N. Y.

A Card To the Public

We're fighting the undertaking trust tooth and nail, and we're winning the fight.

WHEN death comes all else is forgotten. The things of life are overshadowed by the sorrow that comes to us all so suddenly, yet so inevitably. The one thought then is do all in our power to give the departed loved one the very best funeral we possibly can. It is upon this very sentiment that

For Years Unscrupulous Undertakers Have Been Charging Exorbitant Prices

We are not members of the undertakers' trust; we don't care a rap about what they charge, but we do want every one to know that we'll furnish

OUR COMPLETE FUNERAL FOR $69.50

Exactly what other undertakers charge from $75 to $125 for, or you don't pay us a cent.

This includes complete preparation of body for burial; full funeral equipment for the home or use of our parlors; beautiful casket shown above; a hearse and two coaches.

WE ARE AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE!

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1C INTRODUCTORY SALE 1C of High Grade Jewelry

JUST STOP AND THINK

Watches, Diamonds, Rings, Bracelets, Lockets, Charms, Scarf Pins, Cuff Links, Pendants, Earrings, Brooches, Beauty Pins, Watch Chains, Neck Chains, Fobs, Tie Clasps, Clocks, Cutlery, Bric-a-Brac.

ONE (1c) CENT SALE

At this sale one cent will buy any article mentioned or another article of same price, providing the first article is purchased at advertised price.

KIMBALL JEWELRY CO. is now offering the greatest sacrifice ONE CENT SALE in the history of Boston at their new location.

461 WASHINGTON STREET

Buying now will be real economy. THIS ONE CENT PLAN is to bring our customers, old and new, within reach of the greatest opportunity in the history of the jewelry business.

Come to our store and see for yourself the values we are now offering.

Waltham and Elgin Watches
Gold filled. Accurate time keepers. Introductory Sale Price $4.97
And One Cent Buys Another.

Grecian Scroll Brooch Set, with Burma diamonds and pearls. Introductory Sale Price..... 87¢
One Cent Buys Another

Gents' Tooth Ring, set with a 1-carat sparkling Burma diamond, mounting guaranteed $1.00
One Cent Buys Another

Ladies' Highly Jeweled Watches, 20-year gold filled cases; open or hunting, plain, fancy engraved or engine turned designs. Introductory Sale Price $7.97
One Cent Buys Another

EXTRA SPECIAL
17-Jewelled WATCHES
Adjusted 20-Year Gold Filled Cases.
Nickel movement, very latest design, open and hunting face, plain polished, engraved or engine turned..... $6.94
One Cent Buys Another

Pendants and Chains, 15 in., soldered links, gold filled; chain and pendant set with artistic stones. Introductory Sale Price..... 47c
One Cent Buys Another

Solid Gold Filled and Sterling Silver Scarf Pins, Set With Artistic Stones.
Introductory Sale Price 39c
One Cent Buys Another

Watch Bracelets, Gold Filled, Guaranteed 20 Years

Genuine Diamond Cluster Ring
Solid gold and platinum setting; appearance of $300 gem. Introductory Sale Price $29.75
One Cent Buys Another

Gold or white dial, stem wind and stem set. Introductory Sale Price..... $4.97
One Cent Buys Another

Sterling Silver, Gold Filled and Pearl Tie Clasps. Introductory Sale Price..... 11c
One Cent Buys Another

Ingersoll Watches, guaranteed good timekeepers. Introductory Sale Price.... $1.00
One Cent Buys Another

Gold Shell Tiffany Rings, like cuts, guaranteed for ten years, set with fine quality brilliant and tourmaline stones in sapphire, ruby, amethyst, emerald and topaz. Stones of this quality are usually set in high priced solid gold rings. Introductory Sale Price..... 87c
One Cent Buys Another

Extra Special
Gents' 12 Size, Knife Edge, Gold Filled Watches, the thinnest reliable watch made, jeweled movement; an accurate timepiece. Introductory Sale Price $3.47
One Cent Buys Another

Big Ben or Baby Ben Clocks $2.50
One Cent Buys Another

Gents' Belcher Ring, set with ½-carat sparkling Burma diamond, mounting fully guaranteed and extra heavy. Introductory Sale Price $1.47
One Cent Buys Another

Nickel Plated Chafing Dish, like cut, 3-pint size, nickel plated over solid copper, with handles on hot water pan, new and improved lamp. Introductory Sale Price..... $5.94
One Cent Buys Another

Gents' Gypsy Ring, set with 1-carat Burma diamond, mounting fully guaranteed. Introductory Sale Price..... $1.00
One Cent Buys Another

Gold Filled Beauty Pins, very latest designs. Introductory Sale Price, a set of two 6c
One Cent Buys Another

Solid Brass Fern Dish
Stands on three feet and measures six inches; fern is artificial and will last for years. Introductory Sale Price..... 88c
One Cent Buys Another

Rogers Coin Silver Plate Tea Spoons, in the very latest designs. Introductory sale. A set of six..... 47c
One Cent Buys Another Set

14-Carat 1-10 Gold Filled Bracelets, like cut, and other designs, guaranteed for 20 yrs. Introductory Sale Price $1.38
One Cent Buys Another

Bristol Silver Orange Seeders, Butter Knives, Oyster Forks, Fruit Knives, the very latest designs. Introductory Sale Price, choice, a set of six $1.17
One Cent Buy Another Set

Gold Filled Watch Charms, set with Burma diamonds. Introductory Sale Price 59c
One Cent Buys Another

Gold Top Cross, like cut, measures ⅞x1½ inches, hand engraved, each one stamped "solid gold top." Introductory Sale Price 37c
One Cent Buys Another

Link Buttons, set with Burma diamonds, some for monograms, mounting guaranteed 20 years. Introductory Sale Price..... 57c
One Cent Buys Another Pair

Waldemar Chains

Rogers Silver Plated Combination Sets A-1 Plate, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete in silk chest. Guaranteed for 20 years $5.95
One Cent Buys Another Set

EMBLEM CHARMS
14-Carat 1-10 Gold Emblem Charms, of all orders, guaranteed 20 years. Introductory Sale Price $2.46
One Cent Buys Another

20-year gold filled, very latest designs. Introductory Sale Price 79c
One Cent Buys Another

ONE CENT SALE STARTS MONDAY, APRIL 26, AT 10 A. M.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Cut out the designs you wish and send with currency or money order and we will immediately send articles selected, postage prepaid

Open Evenings During this Sale

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OPEN EVENINGS 461 Washington St. OPEN EVENINGS
BETWEEN TEMPLE PLACE AND WINTER STREET

KAISER, JOFFRE, AT E. H. REUNION

Big War Figures Impersonted at Festivities, with Head Master Casey as Honor Guest.

The twenty-first birthday party, as the annual reunion of the class of 1894, E. H. S., is fondly called by its members, was held last night at the Boston City Club, and besides the members of the class and invited guests there were present, Homer, the poet; the Muse of Poetry, Wilhelm I., Emperor of Germany, and General Joffre of the French army.

Homer, impersonated by George Allan England, the well-known short story author, accompanied by the Muse of Poetry, Thomas A. Ashley, appeared in the hall toward the close of the dinner, and after Homer had read an original ode to Headmaster James F. Casey of the English High School, who retires from active service at the close of this term, the Muse, carrying a large glass punch bowl, walked across the hall to present it to Mr. Casey on behalf of the members.

When almost on the point of giving the bowl to the fair thirte one Muse tripped him, and the bowl crashed into a thousand pieces on the tile floor of the banquet hall. Loud cries of "Beat it!" rang out and the Muse and Homer were banished from the hall. Later, a huge silver punch bowl, suitably inscribed, was presented to Mr. Casey.

Following a telegram, supposedly from the Kaiser on board a submarine en route for Boston, the Kaiser appeared in the person of Thomas A. Ashley and conferred numerous iron crosses on many of the class members. Clung on his heels came General Joffre in his aeroplane ('Frank A. Daggett), and he conferred bombs on his classmates with instructions to throw them into Berlin.

Presiding over the dinner was Percy J. Burrell, and the invited guests were Headmaster Casey, Charles F. Lelon, professor of French at the English High School; Charles L. Burrill, State Treasurer, member of the class of 1852, and Headmaster James E. Thomas of the Dorchester High School. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Meyer H. Cheney; first vice-president, Frank A. Daggett; second vice-president, Meyer Peyser; secretary and treasurer, Ralph Menard; class orator, George Allan England. About fifty members were present.

Members of the class of 1895, E. H. S., who were having their annual dinner in an adjoining room at the City Club, also assisted in the festivities. The '95 dinner was presided over by F. D. Lawley, president of the class, and A. J. Nute was toastmaster. The following officers were re-elected: President, F. D. Lawley; toastmaster, A. J. Nute; secretary, J. M. Everett.

Society Rides for Charity at Horse Show
Judges Have Hard Time Picking Winners

Three of the winners at the Brookline horse show. Above, at left, Andrea Adie, who had second best trained saddle horse. At right, Miss Anna Bowen, who captured prizes in Class 3 on C. A. Stone's gelding Roslyn. Below, Eloise Singleton, who won third in driving combination ponies.

With a gallery of prominent society people, the fourth annual Charity Horse Show given in aid of the Hillside School for Boys at Greenwich Village, was held at the Brookline Riding School, Village square, yesterday afternoon and evening, and the affair proved to be a great success.

A little less than one hundred horses were judged in the fifteen classes and it was with a great deal of difficulty in some of the events that the judges selected the winners. Excellent form was shown in the many classes and some of the best horses ever shown were exhibited.

A leading feature of the show was the exhibition given by Henry L. De Bussigny with nine famous horse-Why Not.

Among those exhibiting horses were Miss Eloise Singleton, Miss Rosalind Wood, Miss Mary F. Murphy, Miss Elizabeth Doliber, Miss Alice Thorndike, Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. W. O. Blake, Miss Muriel Jelonstall, Frank Archer, Ernest B. Dane, S. J. McNeilly, M. F. Murphy, Clarence H. Prescott, C. C. Beebe, Andrew Adie, Malcom F. Jones, Freeman O. Emerson, E. S. Webster, E. S. Webster, Jr., Fred Rennix, Daniel Shea, C. A. Stone, Edmund Turbull, George Hicks, J. Henry Coulter, George Lampson, W. O. Blake, J. A. Harlow, Irving H. Rosenbaum, H. B. Paton and the Park Riding School, Manomet Farms and J. D. Packard & Sons.

One of the features of the matinee was the riding of little Jack Shea, on M. F. Murphy's bay gelding, Happy, in the jumping class. The little fellow guided the horse over the jumps in grand style and came away the winner, while his brother Danny, riding J. Henry Coulter's Romeo won the red ribbon.

Miss Meriam McGregor attracted much attention for her riding and was presented a special cup in Class 2 Saddle horse class. The cup was presented by Freeman O. Emerson. M. F. Murphy's Lady Grayling, a perfect stepper, was the winner of the blue ribbon in the Gig class—a special class—and received a cup donated by Freeman O. Emerson. Andrew Adie's Bold Elsen was second; Miss Mary F. Murphy's High Roller was third, and fourth place was awarded Brandy, owned by H. A. Paton.

Assisting Miss Dorothy Forbes, who was chairman of the Horse Show committee, were Mrs. J. De Forest Danielson, Miss Alice Sargent, Miss C. Axelaide Clark, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Miss Elinor Quincy, Miss Clarence Crafts, Harry L. Burrage, Samuel D. Parker, Dr. Samuel Hopkins, Colonel Edward D. Emerson, John P. Bowditch, Freeman O. Emerson, Bayard Tuckerman and Franklin P. Shumway.

The prizes and cups were donated by the Misses Forbes, Quincy, Sargent, Mrs. Hancroft, Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mrs. Clarence Crafts, Mrs. Francis S. Grinnell, Mrs. William J. McDonald, Malcolm Jones, Mr. Shumway, Arthur H. Proctor, Dr. A. C. Daniels, Arthur DePiccolellis, Freeman O. Emerson, S. P. Mann.

Samuel D. Parker, John P. Bowditch, Colonel Edward D. Emerson, H. A. Souther, D. V. M., and Francis M. Ware were the judges.

The summary:

CLASS 1—Combination ponies, 12.2 and under, shown by children under sixteen years—stallion to ride—Won by Manomet Farms' bay gelding Lord Pembroke; second, Miss Eloise Singleton's gray gelding Lord Kenmore; third, Miss Elsie Singleton's black stallion, Sim.

CLASS 2—Small ponies — Won by Frank Archer's black gelding, Ingomar; second, Clarence H. Prescott's black mare Alcova Penumbra; third, S. J. McNeilly's brown gelding Dan; fourth, Miss Elizabeth Doliber's Dick.

CLASS 3—Saddle horses, over 14.2—Won by Fred Rennix's dapple gray gelding, E. S. Webster's chestnut gelding Revoy; third, Andrew Adie's bay gelding Leokont; fourth, C. C. Beebe's bay mare Jane Russell. Special prize cup awarded Miss Meriam McGregor, riding Freeman O. Emerson's Lady Princess.

CLASS 4—Saddle ponies, not exceeding 14 hands, shown by children under sixteen years—amateurs riding—Won by Daniel Shea's gelding Happy; second, Miss Diana's Starr; third, S. J. McNeilly's bay gelding Blue Bell; fourth, C. A. Stone's chestnut gelding Rosyln.

CLASS 5—Second division—Won by Charles F. Stone's gray stallion Lord Pembroke; second, Manomet Farms' gray gelding Sandow; third, M. F. Murphy's Dusty; fourth, Elizabeth Doliber's Dick.

CLASS 6—Saddle horses, over 14.2 and under, over 14.3 and not exceeding 15.2—Won by J. McNeilly's bay gelding Blue Bell; second, H. Persons Sea's Laura Rundle; third, E. S. Webster's bay gelding Chance; fourth, M. F. Murphy's gelding Bunnie.

CLASS 7—Pair of saddle horses, any height, ridden by lady and gentleman—Won by Mrs. W. O. Blake's chestnut gelding Revoy and Miss Muriel Jelonstall's chestnut filly Lady Arrowood; second, Rachel Bancroft's Bride and Jane Russell; third, Freeman O. Emerson's bay mare Lady Primrose and Lady Buttercup; fourth, C. C. Beebe's chestnut gelding Gold Dust and chestnut mare Maid Dawn.

CLASS 8—Best trained saddle horse (high school barred)—Won by Park Riding School's black gelding Prince George; second Andrew Adie's bay gelding Lookout; third, S. S. Webster's chestnut gelding Storm King.

ARTIFICIAL (10) CLASS—Won by M. F. Murphy's Lady Grayling; second, Andrew Adie's Bold Elsen; third, Miss Mary Murphy's Hot Hotter; fourth, H. A. Paton's Brandy.

CLASS 9—Jumpers, to bands and judge, conformation and performance considered—Won by S. J. McNeilly's bay gelding Blue Bell; second, Jack Shea's wonder pony Dan; third, Manomet Farms' Sandow; fourth, George Tarbell's chestnut gelding Reputation.

CLASS 10—Runabout horses, won by Harmony Park Riding School; second Melody, Park Riding School; third Secret Charlie, M. F. Murphy; fourth Romeo, J. Herbert Coulter.

CLASS 11—Combination horses, won by Prince George, Park Riding School; second Charlie, S. S. Webster; third Goldfoil, C. C. Beebe; fourth Blackburn, S. J. McNeily.

CLASS 12—Combination horses, won by Charm, E. S. Webster; second Harmony, Miss Saltonstall; third Sweetie, E. S. Webster, Jr.; fourth Blackburn, S. J. McNeily.

Special exhibition by Henry L. De Bussigny on Why Not. Prize, a silver cup presented by Miss Dorothy Forbes.

CLASS 13—Ladies' saddle horses, won by Brant, Mrs. W. O. Blake; second Barrister, Miss Frances Brastler; third Cherbers, Miss Nora Saltonstall; fourth Harmony, Muriel Jelonstall.

CLASS 14—Combination horses, over 14.2 and under 15.2—Won by Mrs. W. O. Blake's bay gelding Lookout; second, Rachel Bancroft's bay mare Jane Russell; third, Miss Mary Murphy's Dusty; fourth, Elizabeth Doliber's Dick.

CLASS 15—Model saddle horses, over 15.2 and not exceeding 16 hands—Won by Miss Mary F. Murphy's High Roller; second, Miss Alice Sargent's Bay Rum; third, C. C. Beebe's bay gelding Gold Dust; fourth, Miss Mary Murphy's Hunnie.

CLASS 16—Model saddle horses, not exceeding 15.2 hands, shown by ladies—Won by Miss Mary F. Murphy's Lady Grayling; second, Miss Alice Sargent's Bay Rum; third, Miss Clarence Crafts' Harry L. Burrage; fourth, Miss Samuel D. Parker's Dr. Samuel Hopkins, Colonel Edward D. Emerson.

CLASS 17—Best trained saddle horse (high school barred)—Won by Park Riding School's black gelding Prince George; second Andrew Adie's bay gelding Lookout; third, S. S. Webster's chestnut gelding Storm King.

ARTIFICIAL (10) CLASS—Won by M. F. Murphy's Lady Grayling; second, Andrew Adie's Bold Elsen; third, Miss Mary Murphy's Hot Hotter; fourth, H. A. Paton's Brandy.

CLASS 9—Jumpers, to bands and judge, conformation and performance considered—Won by S. J. McNeilly's bay gelding Blue Bell; second, Jack Shea's wonder pony Dan; third, Manomet Farms' Sandow; fourth, George Tarbell's chestnut gelding Reputation.

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CLASS 14—Jumpers, won by Exchange, E. J. Blunt; second Reliance, Miss Mary Murphy; third Nonsette, Rosalind Wood; fourth Wedge, Joseph Collins.

Harper's Bazaar
The finest pictorial fashion magazine
15 cents At all News Stands

DEFENDS COMING OF BILLY SUNDAY

A. C. Emery, Chairman of Revival Committee, Tells Boston's Need of Evangelist.

Allan C. Emery, chairman of the Boston Sunday Evangelistic Committee, has written for the Sunday American his reasons, "Why should 'Billy' Sunday come to Boston."

Mr. Emery, a Boston business man, has heard "Billy" Sunday preach several times in Philadelphia and has given serious consideration to the whole subject of his coming to Boston to hold a series of revivals. So impressed was he with the good work of the evangelist that he has allowed himself to be made chairman of the Boston committee which is now preparing for the Sunday Campaign in 1916.

He gives the following reasons:

First—Because to him has been given, more than most men, the ability to waken a consciousness of sin, need of forgiveness and the assurance that God accepts the penitent.

Second—Because the truths of the Gospel need emphasis in these days, and he does this as few other men do.

Third—Because he will prick the New England conscience relative to our complicity in the rum traffic as few men can do.

Fourth—Because of his uncompromising opposition to all forms of unrighteousness, and his unswerving loyalty to the Deity of Jesus Christ and to the inspiration of the Bible.

Fifth—Because his range is unrestricted; he reaches with the Gospel the rich as well as the poor; the high in place as well as the lowly, bringing salvation to all kinds and conditions of men.

Sixth—Because Boston needs a revival, and "Billy" Sunday gets more people praying and working for it than any man known today.

Police Aid Called by South Boston Pastor

Two young men acting suspiciously around the Gate of Heaven Church on East Fourth street, South Boston, caused Fr. Johnson, the pastor, to call the police of Station 12. The suspicious men were walking in and out of the new and old church trying to unfasten the poor boxes when they were detected by Janitor. When the police arrived the strangers could not be found and an examination showed all the boxes intact.

Unitarian Reply to Sunday Broadside by Dr. Wendte

Pamphlet Taking Up Charges of Noted Evangelist to Be Sent Broadcast Over Country.

The Rev. Charles W. Wendte, D. D., of Boston, corresponding secretary of the American Unitarian Association, has been delegated by that body to answer "Billy" Sunday and show that he is not following the teachings of Christ.

Some of Dr. Wendte's criticisms of the evangelist are found in the following advanced copy of a pamphlet, which will be published in two weeks and sent broadcast over the United States.

Dr. Wendte makes his criticisms of Sunday after hearing him in Philadelphia and other places. He sat in the front row on the stage during the meetings. In his pamphlet he makes statements from Christ and compares them with the utterances of the evangelist. These are the contrasts:

WHAT JESUS TAUGHT.	WHAT BILLY SUNDAY TEACHES
Jesus said: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and and prophets."—Matt. xxii, 37-40.	Billy Sunday declares: "The doctrine of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man is the worst rot that was ever dug from the pit of hell, and every minister who preaches it is a liar."
Jesus said rebukingly to the disciples who asked him to call down fire from heaven to consume the village which would not receive him: "Ye know not what spirit ye are of. The Son of Man is not come to destroy men's lives but to save them."—Luke ix, 52-56.	But Billy Sunday prayed at Philadelphia: "To hell with all hiding under the name of religion who mock at the Bible and sneer at your Divinity! O Jesus, I stagger back at your love and mercy. If I was God for about fifteen minutes, I swear I'd strike 'em dead, Jesus. Amen. And again, "It's a good thing I'm not God for fifteen minutes. If I were I'd fill your papers with obituaries and fill freight cars with the dead."
Jesus said: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' But I say unto you that we resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also."—Matt. v, 38-39.	But Billy Sunday, we read, "showed considerable interest in the Johnson-Willard fight at Havana, and early in the afternoon 'picked a winner,' in the person of Johnson. When the returns came in Sunday said, 'I thought Willard was easy meat for Johnson, but the result is great. Every white man should be happy.'" Prize-fighting evidently gives the evangelist pleasure, but card-playing, dancing and theatre-going he denounces as deadly sins.
Jesus said: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy.' But I say unto you: Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."—Matt. v, 43-44.	But Billy Sunday declares: "You have heard some of these mutts ask, 'What would Jesus do if He were here today.' He'd skin 'em, that's what He'd do." "God," Sunday prays, "the Unitarians say you lie. Why don't you kill 'em?"
Jesus said: "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head." Matt. viii, 20.	But Billy Sunday, after his daily labors, retires to the luxuriously furnished mansion which he exacts for himself and family from every community which he evangelizes. After each campaign he retires to his comfortable home in Winona (where he is the largest taxpayer)

STATE WILL FIGHT THAW JURY TRIAL

New York Officials to Oppose Hearing Which Fugitive Seeks.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The most determined fight will be made against submitting to a jury the question of Harry K. Thaw's sanity, it was announced today by the Attorney-General's office in a statement by Attorney-General Woodbury.

"It is the opinion of the Attorney-General's office," he said, "that the court is without discretionary power to grant a jury trial upon the return of a writ of habeas corpus to test the sanity of Mr. Thaw. I shall ask for a stay of the execution of Justice Hendrick's order granting such a trial until after the matter can be heard by the Appellate Court."

Supreme Court Justice Hendrick, who granted the application of Thaw's attorneys for a jury trial, set the date of the trial for May 17.

With the application for a stay of the execution of Judge Hendrick's order, the least the Attorney-General's office is able to do is to postpone the date of the trial pending the decision of the Appellate Court as to the discretionary power of Justice Hendrick in the matter. The most that can be done by the Attorney-General's office is to have the order set aside, and again hold up the long-sought sanity trial by jury.

Turn Gray Hairs

Mildly and Healthfully

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Color Restorer is the original preparation for safely and quickly restoring the natural color to gray, faded and bleached hair in a few days. Leaves the hair clean, fluffy and natural.

Trial Package—Send $5c in stamps now for trial bottle and special comb and test it on a lock of hair. This test will prove more than anything we could say in an advertisement. Be sure and tell the original color before it turned gray. The regular $1.00 size can be bought at your druggist's or I will fill your order direct.

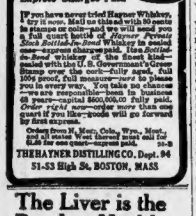
Clever imitators, not being able to imitate the preparation itself, have copied our labels almost word for word. To be safe and sure, remember the name.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mary T. Goldman, 449 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

SPECIAL OFFER

To new customers only.



Express Charges Paid

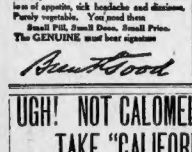
If you have never tried Hayner Whiskey, try it now. Mail us this ad with 80 cents in stamps or coin and we will send you a full quart bottle of *Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey* in sealed case—express charges paid. Use *Bottled-in-Bond* Whiskey if you want the benefit contained with the U. S. Government's Green Stamps over it—both fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—*sure* to please you in every way. You take no risk—for we are responsible—been in business 28 years—capital $600,000—fully paid. *Order from this ad—order now—then one quart if you like—goods will go forward by first express.*

Orders from N. Mex., Colo., Wyo., Mont., Ida., Ut. stated "Local Trade" must add 5¢ to offer see our Express Rate Card.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. 94
51-53 High St., BOSTON, MASS

The Liver is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will gently awaken your sluggish, clogged-up liver and cure constipation, upset stomach, indigestion, bowels, loss of appetite, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them.



Small Pill, Small Dose. Small Price.
The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

UGH! NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS, TAKE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Delicious "fruit laxative" cleanses stomach, liver and bowels.

A harmless cure for sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all such misery comes from a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful tonight means all constipation poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gone—you feel splendid by morning.

don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative cannot cause injury. Even the most delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective bowel, liver and bowel cleanser, regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

THE FOOD COST

of the family's living may be reduced by judicious buying—low prices alone signify little. It is far more important who makes the prices. Do you know how good and how cheap Evaporated Fruits are?

California Peaches 8c Per Pound **--5 lbs. for 37c**

California Apricots 12c Per Pound **--5 lbs. for 55c**

New York Apples 9c Per Pound **--5 lbs. for 42c**

Rarely, if ever, have we been able to quote such prices.

ALSO

Wisconsin Sweet Peas 9c Per Can **--$1** Per Doz. **--$1.90** Per Case

Southern Corn (Maine Style) 8c Per Can **--90c** Per Doz. **--$1.70** Per Case

Southern Tomatoes 8c Per Can **--90c** Per Doz. **--$1.70** Per Case

All these prices have been made possible by the packers' compelling need for cash combined with our purpose to sacrifice profits to meet the demands of the times.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

55 Summer St., 6 and 8 Faneuil Hall Sq., 27 and 29 Causeway St., 275 Friend St. Also in Malden, Salem, Taunton and Fall River.

Nobby
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Lowest Final-Cost-Per-Mile

Actual tire expense depends on one thing, and just one thing—viz: the final-cost-per-mile.

"Nobby Tread" Tires deliver more miles for less money than any other tires in the world.

"Nobby Tread" Tires

are adjusted upon the basis of

5,000 Miles

—but the great majority of "Nobby Tread" users secure vastly more than 5,000 miles, using proper inflation.

"Nobby Tread" Tires are today by far the largest selling high-grade anti-skid tires in the world.

Boston Branch: United States Tire Company
560 Commonwealth Avenue

"Nobby Tread" Tires are sold by Leading Reliable Dealers. Do not accept substitutes

United States Tires

Made by Largest Rubber Company in the World
(Employing 55,484 Men)

VILLA STAKING ALL ON BATTLE

Assembles Thirty Thousand Men and Artillery for Another Attack.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—General Villa has assembled at Aguas Calientes, for his coming battle with General Obregon, 50,000 troops with large supplies of ammunition and the strongest equipment of artillery he ever has had in one place. This information was received in Washington today in confidential advices from Mexico.

According to these advices Villa and Angeles are staking their control of every important post in Central and Northern Mexico, from which they have withdrawn garrisons, on their ability to crush Obregon.

It is stated on high authority that General Angeles and General Urban have gathered at Aguas Calientes the best troops from all of Northern Mexico, together with ammunition, the lack of which is said to have caused Villa's defeat by Obregon a week ago at Celaya.

At the same time, General Painfora, in command of between 5,000 and 10,000 Zapatistas moving northward from Mexico City, is reported to have cut off General Obregon from communication with Vera Cruz and to have destroyed the railroad twenty miles west of Pachuca.

BIG NEWBURYPORT SUFFRAGE RALLIES

Speakers Address City Hall Gathering and Meetings at Shoe Factories.

NEWBURYPORT, April 24.—About 700 women and quite a number of men listened to suffrage speeches at City Hall this afternoon at the opening of the campaign for "Votes" in Essex County. Roger Sherman Hoar of Concord, Susan W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary Kenney O'Sullivan, Miss Edna Lawrence Spencer of Boston and Mrs. John P. S. Mahoney of Lawrence were speakers. Addresses were also made to employes at several factories. The open air rally in Market square tonight drew a large crowd.

Mrs. Edward H. Whitman of this city was chairman of the hospitality committee.

Local suffragists prominent in the City Hall meeting were Mrs. Marjorie Bernheimer, Miss Ellen Dell and Miss Gertrude Harrison. Mrs. Arthur H. Wright, Miss Elisabeth Roaf, Mrs. George S. Morrill and Miss Reta Marr.

BIGGER THAN EVER

—The Boston AMERICAN'S New Monthly Renting Register. Don't forget that the May issue comes out this week and that it is FREE to all who ask for it.

Mayor at Arbor Day Planting Sets Out Elms on the Common

Mayor Curley and Miss Gould, who planted trees about the Parkman grand stand on the Common yesterday.

Mayor Curley led in the planting of seventy English elm trees around the Parkman Memorial Bandstand on Boston Common yesterday in observance of Arbor Day.

The Mayor threw the first shovels full of dirt on the tree roots. Then he spoke briefly, voicing the parallel hope that, are the first Spring foliage shall appear on that tree, the European war shall have ceased and that, before the tree is full grown, monarchies will be replaced by republics.

City Counsellors McDonald and Woods, Colonel P. O. Foley of the G. A. R. and Captain Dillon of the park department followed the Mayor in shoveling the earth on the roots of the first tree.

The planting honor for the second tree fell to Miss A. Gould, daughter of the late Dr. Augustus A. Gould, who planted a tree on Boston Common, in 1860. This is said to have been the first tree-planting in the Common's soil.

After the second tree had been planted the task of setting out the sixty-eight others which are to substitute the circle of seventy was left to park department employes under Captain Dillon. The Mayor's tree is located at the right-hand side of the walk leading from Tremont street to the bandstand.

The Mayor's Arbor Day address was as follows:

"In conformity with a long-standing custom, I plant this tree on the sacred soil of Boston Common today. I sincerely trust that before the foliage shall hug on this tree, blessed peace shall replace the fearful old-world war of today, and that, before this tree shall have attained its full growth, free republics will spring into life where now monarchial forms of governments and absolute despotism exist.

"May the Great Father of all mankind hasten the day when the spirit of tolerance, fraternity and charity replace the blood-lust that today holds forth among the warring nations across sea."

In many cities and towns Arbor Day was observed by planting trees on public grounds and along principal boulevards or other roadways.

Mayor Chester I. Campbell of Quincy officiated at the planting of a maple on City Quincy public library lawn, following a suggestion made by J. Edmund Burke, a young newspaperman.

In Somerville a Norway maple was planted in the middle of Broadway, opposite Walnut street, by former Representative Sidney B. Keene.

200 Attend Ladies' Catholic Club Whist

The twentieth annual Spring whist of the Ladies' Catholic Club of Boston was held at the Vendome yesterday afternoon. More than two hundred women were present. The whist was under the direction of Miss Mary A. Barr, president; Mrs. James Coppoli, Miss Mary A. Crosby, Mrs. John M. Jackson, Mrs. Augustine Foligno, Mrs. John H. Blanchard, Mrs. Fred Crosby, Mrs. Thomas F. Cahnon, Mrs. John Cafferata, Mrs. James S. Fox, Mrs. William McCarthy, Mrs. Maxwell Mullen, Mrs. Daniel McInnis, Mrs. Edward Shallow, Mrs. John J. Shachan, Mrs. C. E. Finnigan, Mrs. Katherine Shay.

Little Miss Kathleen Bassett, daughter of Mrs. Horace Bassett, member of the association, gave a pretty delightful dance.

The markers were the Misses Mary Rita Ahern, Agnes A. Brosnahan, Mary D. Devlin, Mary V. Driscoll, Gertrude F. Driscoll, Irene White, Anastasia White, Mary M. Sheedy, Marie McMorrow, Lillian Sherburne, Marie Dwyer, Catherine Gallivan, Catherine Kenny, Martha Bowman, Agnes Golden, Anna Crosby, Lillian Perkins, Margaret Blanchard, Edith L. Scanlan, Alice A. Sullivan, Anna E. Kiley, Mary M. Burns, Mary G. Haney, Margherita Sweeney, Evelyn I. Sweeney, Eugenia McIntire, Helen E. Bannette, Blanche I. Connors, Florence Lyons, Margaret Mooney, Margaret LeClair, Marie Cahill, Esther McElliott, Claire Bulger, Agnes Anderson, Edith Murray, Eva Cavanaugh, Odette Lloyd, Catherine Egan, Margaret Casey, Genevieve Conry, Emily E. Dowd, Louise McGuire, Marguerite Elliston, Mary C. Batts, Josephine M. Lochini, Marion Moynihan and Mrs. William O'Brien.

Billy Sundae the Real Soda Fountain Hit

Billy Sundae (note the spelling) has struck Boston and has already plunged the phiz water clerk at the soda fountain into a pack of trouble that promises to last until—goodness knows when. This Billy Sundae is not the Evangelist, but the latest first cousin to the chocolate-caramel-strawberry Sundae—and its sons and daughters, too, according to the A. B. C recipe for its manufacture.

Here's how the new Billy Sundae is made:

Put half a preserved peach in the bottom of a glass; add a scoop of vanilla ice cream capped with a slice of pineapple. Then put on whipped cream and finally a maraschino cherry dipped in brandy. It costs 15 cents.

MRS. DECKER ASKS DIVORCE

NEW YORK, April 24.—Mrs. Kathryn Brown Decker, a well-known actress, today sued her husband, Henry E. Decker, grandson of the milk millionaire, for absolute divorce.

CONTROVERSY ON ASYLUM DEATH

Taunton Hospital Officials Blame Quincy Police for Coffin's Injuries.

A controversy has developed between the Quincy police and officials of the Taunton Insane Asylum over the mysterious death of William A. Coffin, a veteran fireman of Quincy, aged sixty-three, who died at the Taunton institution last Wednesday.

Clearly due to violence, according to the autopsy of Medical Examiner Atwood, the asylum officials claimed that Coffin received his injuries while in the custody of the Quincy police.

Medical Examiner Atwood reported that Coffin's breastbone and every rib on his right side and most of the left ribs were fractured. Still, the original death certificate ascribed pneumonia as the cause.

TO HOLD INQUEST.

Judge Frederick Austin of Taunton is to hold an inquest. The crippled widow of Coffin insists on a full inquiry to fix the blame for her husband's tragic death.

There is considerable feeling over the case. Acting Chief Daniel E. McKay of the Quincy force said last night:

"The Quincy police department is anxious to have this case thoroughly investigated. We want it cleared up satisfactorily. The Quincy police had no hand in this affair. If William Coffin came to his death by violence it did not happen within our jurisdiction.

"The man was brought to the station on Saturday last to be committed as an insane patient. I talked with him just before he entered the automobile which carried him to Taunton. I asked him how he was feeling. He replied that he was feeling very well. He walked that day from the call room to police headquarters to the automobile unassisted.

"It is only two obvious that any man suffering from all the injuries that the medical examiner found could not possibly have walked alone, or at all, for that matter, and could not have appeared as well as Coffin did when he left our care.

"The claim by the asylum officials that he sustained these injuries by a fall from his bunk in his cell here is absurd. The fall from the bunk was not more than sixteen inches and it could not possibly have inflicted the multiple fractures of bone revealed by the autopsy.

"HAPPENED LATER."

"Whatever happened to Coffin after he left our custody is not the affair of the Quincy police. We do not know, nor do we care to assume the responsibility, for what happened in Taunton."

The Coffin case is likely to precipitate another inquiry of the Taunton Insane Hospital, where last August Edward S. Morris, a guard, died from violence.

The Grand Jury acted in the Morris case, but was unable to fix blame.

Lieutenant Bishop and Court Officer Fultman, who took Coffin to Taunton in an automobile, claim they delivered him to the asylum authorities in good condition. They further testify that he was no robust they had to hold him all the way.

Sergeant Edward Johnson claims Coffin was pacing up and down his cell in mental agony and seemed eager to "tear it down."

Patrolman James H. Wheland claimed he saw Coffin fall from his bunk at 9 o'clock.

Say Gloucester Man Stabbed Self

GLOUCESTER, April 24.—Rodney Carter, thirty-two, of Fair street, is in a dangerous condition at the Addison Gilbert Hospital as the result of knife wounds, self-inflicted, it is said, with suicidal intent. Carter was found lying in his room, weak from the loss of blood, by his wife. His wife is unable to ascribe any reason for attempted suicide.

Goat Overcome at Fire Revives and Bucks Crowd

Romeo, a pet driving goat, owned by Allan Coughlin, aged eight, was the central figure in a fire last night which destroyed the stable owned by William H. Coughlin, a produce peddler, at No. 120 Old Harbor street, South Boston.

The goat was overcome by smoke. The crowd cold a policeman to shoot him. Bystanders fanned Romeo with their hats and made a larger clearing. Suddenly the goat began to kick and then he stood up and looked around at the crowd disgusted.

"Give Romeo a chew of tobacco," said a kind-hearted fireman. But before anybody could comply Romeo began to impersonate a siren whistle. His shrieks could be heard above the puffing of the engines. Romeo had evidently discovered what ailed him. He shook himself some more and began to buck the crowd, but was finally silenced.

Mother C. and Teddy, two horses which won blue ribbons in the last work horse parade, owned by Coughlin and his sons, were burned to death, as was a horse owned by W. J. and J. H. Fisher. Harness and hay and a few wagons were also burned.

District Chief Edward J. Shallow placed the loss at $1,200.

The cause of the fire is unknown.

Manager Mann of Prudential Co. Host

Last night at the Westminster Hotel Frank Chester Mann, manager of the Prudential Insurance Company for the State of Massachusetts, gave a complimentary fourteenth annual banquet at which Governor David I. Walsh was the guest of honor. About sixty representatives of the company from Massachusetts and other parts of New England sat down to an excellent repast.

The officials in attendance from the home office of the Prudential were Edward D. Duffield, fourth vice-president and general solicitor of the company; Willard I. Hamilton, secretary; W. R. Kenney and F. W. Tansey, assistant secretaries, and Edward S. Andrews, manager of the Atlantic division.

The speakers were Governor Walsh, Edward D. Duffield, Willard I. Hamilton, Andrew O. McCarrett, Guy Francis Wheeler, Charles E. Daly, Edward S. Andrews, Henry Knott, Fred W. Tansey and Major H. H. Hartung. Among the invited guests were Carroll J. Swan, A. E. Greenleaf, Henry Knott, J. H. Goodman and Major William M. Clarke.

Scores Dying in Chinese Draught

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Drought in the eastern part of the Province of Szechuan, China, has caused a serious famine and many persons are dying. The districts suffering most are those in the region of Luchow and Chungchow. The price of rice has more than doubled.

BLAME MILK FOR 208 SORE THROATS

Authorities Now Claim to Have Dorchester Epidemic Well in Hand.

Dr. Francis K. Kelliher, acting for the Boston Health Board, reported last night that 208 persons were suffering from septic sore throat in Dorchester as a result of drinking infected milk. Most of the cases are in Neponset and the Fields Corner section.

The local health authorities claim they have the epidemic well in hand.

Investigation points to a certain dairy which supplies at least 175 of the affected families.

Dr. Kelliher said last night:

"Reports from physicians indicate that the temperatures of the patients are running pretty well, and that all cases showed improvement. Although nearly all persons affected are confined to their beds, no one is on the dangerous list. We do not look for any fatal cases. However, it all depends on the virulence of the germs, as Dr. Shea stated today. In some instances whole families have been stricken."

Former Senator Foraker's Son Dead

NEW YORK, April 24.—Joseph Benson Foraker, Jr., forty-three, son of former United States Senator Joseph B. Foraker, died early today at Manhattan Beach of anaemia. He had been in failing health for six months.

BREITUNG TELLS OF SOCKS ON STAND

Millionaire Declares His Were Worn by Son-in-Law Who Is Suing Him.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Edward N. Breitung, the millionaire father-in-law of Max Frederick Kleist, gardener-coachman-miner, testified today concerning his famous socks, which figure largely in Kleist's $250,000 suit against Breitung for alleged alienation of the affection of Kleist's wife, Julia Breitung Kleist.

Breitung had previously charged that Kleist wore his socks. Kleist's answer was that he had not stolen the socks but that they had been given to him by Julia.

"When did you find out for the first time that the boy (Kleist) was wearing your socks?" Breitung was asked.

"When he first came to our suite at the St. Regis," said Breitung. I don't remember the date."

"When did you first hear about the marriage?"

"When the butler told me that my valet told him that Kleist had a marriage license. I asked my daughter about annulment of the marriage." admitted it and then denied it again."

"Did you speak to your daughter about annullment of the marriage?"

"Yes, we talked it over," said Breitung. "She favored an annulment. I should say that she seemed ashamed of the way the marriage was performed. Her idea was that to be legal it should be annulled and performed over again."

Breitung said he was not hostile to Kleist.

Filene's

Snip! But the Candle Burns On

AMONG many interesting letters on file in Washington is one from an employee of the Patent Office offering his resignation. His reason was that virtually everything inventable had been invented and that the Patent Office soon would be discontinued.

THIS letter was written in *1833!* The author of it rode in stage-coach or canal boat. He read at night by candle light. Wanting a ham or a hat he haggled for it, and, having forced a fair price, he carried it home.

Yet to his vision the progressive genius of man had arrived at the end of the road.

Could this man wake today from his dream of 82 years ago what revelations would overwhelm his wondering gaze! And how quick he would be to declare that *now*, surely, the end of human attainment had been reached,

For example, he would be slow to credit the fact that from the Yankee notion shop had sprung the great department store of today; though doubtless he would grasp at once the thought that because Filene's does not attempt to sell everything found in the usual department store we are able to handle exceptionally well the things here sold.

EXPLAIN to him the Filene system of specialization, whereby every group of merchandise is in charge of an expert or experts whose prime duty it is to make that merchandise better, dollar for dollar, than may be found in the department store—our virtual limitation of stocks to *made-ready apparel*, for all members of the family—our connections in Paris and London and New York, the last now including millinery work-rooms, where the latest modes are evolved—our indoor streets, faced by spacious show-windows, where visitors may roam about at will without being importuned to buy—with through it all a system of scientific merchandising which brings to daily view the decrees of Dame Fashion at prices that explain why so many thousands of New Englanders *pass by other stores to come to Filene's.*

Sometimes men and women who day by day have seen the Filene specialty - shop experiment develop to its present stature have difficulty in encompassing it. Certainly then there would be reason for the wonderment of a Rip Van Winkle!

TODAY'S little sermon simmers down to this thought: It is quite as foolish to declare final the achievements of Filene specialization as it was to snip off man's inventive genius as burned out 82 years ago.

The same men who refused to look upon the old Filene store as superlative are conducting the new store with ever in mind the query:

How can we do better tomorrow the things we have done well today?

So never be surprised at what you may find on turning a new leaf of the Filene store book.

Beginning Monday Morning—
ANNUAL MAY SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS
garments, both novelties and the staple kind, at prices.
(Women's—Third Floor)
Misses' and Girls'—Fourth Floor)

BAILEY'S
Monkey-grip—Won't Slip
Rubber Soles
AND
Heels

Loom Up BIG
On the Golf Courses, Grass Tennis Courts, Baseball Fields, Mountain Trails, on Board Yachts, and wherever people gather to
Work or Play

Bailey's Rubber Soles and Heels will not mutilate the greens in golf or tear the grass tennis courts. They will not slip on the steepest mountain grades or rocks. They enable the athlete to "run faster" and "stop quicker" than other makes.

We make our soles in colors: black, tan and white, from the finest fibered rubber (leather and rubber), warranted not to crack or break from the stitches. Your shoe dealer or cobbler will furnish these and apply them to either your old or new boots, and at a cost no more than the ordinary kinds.

Insist on Having Them.

Bailey Rubber Co.
22 Boylston St., Boston
Manufacturers, Patentees and Retailers. Everything in Rubber Goods. 100-Page Catalog FREE.

HEELS may be bought at our store or sent by mail for 25 cents. Bring or send diagram.

SOLES in black, 65c pair; tan, 75c pair; white, 85c pair. Bring or send diagram. (If hot at Dealers.)

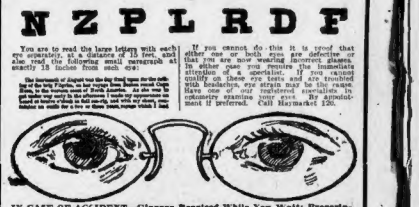
YOUR EYESIGHT IS PRECIOUS
and demands the best possible service. Remember, WILSON BROS. have eight separate and distinct rooms, equipped with all the latest scientific instruments for the careful examination of the eye, making it THE LEADING OPHTHALMIC ESTABLISHMENT IN NEW ENGLAND. Why not pay us a visit? There may be danger in delay.

N Z P L R D F

You are to read the large letters with each eye separately, at a distance of 13 feet, and also read the following small paragraph at exactly 13 inches from each eye.

The Declaration of Independence was the first formal assertion of the doctrine of the equality of men. Its principles were not entirely new; they had been set forth by English philosophers and were familiar to the American colonists; Jefferson himself acknowledged that he was not striving to find out new principles or sentiments, but only to express the American mind. But the Declaration was new in the sense that it put forward as self-evident truths principles which had never before been so regarded, and which were widely denied in practice in the countries of the world.

If you cannot do this it is proof that either one or both eyes are defective or that you are now wearing incorrect glasses. In either case you require the immediate attention of a specialist. If you cannot qualify on these eye tests and are troubled with headaches, eye strain may be the cause. Have one of our registered optometrists examine your eyes. By appointment if preferred. Call Haymarket 126.



IN CASE OF ACCIDENT—Glasses Repaired While You Wait! Prescription Not Necessary; Bring in Your Broken Pieces. If You Are Suffering from Blurred Vision, Headaches, Nervousness, Weak and Watery Eyes, etc., you can obtain relief by consulting one of our registered specialists in optometry. Perhaps you may not need glasses; if so, there will be absolutely no charge for examination. Don't fail to worry about your eyes. Appointment by telephone, Hay. 126.

WILSON BROTHERS Registered Optometrists of Recognized Reliability
Scollay Sq., Our Only Entrance. Look for Our 5-Story Corner Building.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
New Englands Greatest Cash Store

20,000 Yds. GALATEA
One of the Greatest Single Fabric Purchases This Year

19c Goods for 9½c
Cut From the Full Piece
Assortment of Neat Patterns

COMMENT
"Mr. ——, This is the strongest item I have ever sent to your office. Every woman knows what good Galatea is. Just one day to my department Monday, and see the crowds." The said Mr. ——, buyer of Dry Goods, when publicity was being prepared.

This mammoth purchase was made direct from the mill, and the wonderful concession we secured in price was due to the fact that a few of the pieces were considered "Mill Seconds." Upon examining the goods, we find at most 10% are as perfect as any you can buy. All this year's patterns—just the fabric for little girls' dresses, boys' rompers and women's house dresses. GUARANTEED FAST COLORS.

10c Classic Ginghams . . . 7½c
These are genuine and no imitation. 27 inches wide, from mill lengths of 1 to 20 yards, handsome assortment of patterns.

12½c Dufton Drills . . . 9½c
Splendid fabric for boys' and men's shirts and ladies' dresses, good firm quality, large assortment of patterns.

11c Percales . . . 7½c
30 to 36 inches wide, in light and dark ground patterns too various to mention. We offer, we believe, the best lot of percales of the year, good firm qualities for ladies' house dresses.

10c & 12½c Huck & Turkish Towels . . . 8½c
5000 Towels in the lot. You can have your choice of huck or Turkish, medium and heavy weight, white and colored borders, some are subject to mill imperfections, majority of the lot are perfect. 1.00 Per Dozen.

12½c Red Seal Ginghams . . . 9½c
27 inches wide, handsome patterns, guaranteed fast colors, pretty stripes, checks and plain, splendid for ladies' and children's dresses.

25c White Repp . . . 12½c
36 inches wide, cut from the full piece, splendid weight for ladies' dresses, skirts and shirtwaists, for house, street and vacation wear.

20c Tubing . . . 12½c
45 inches wide, cut from the full piece, perfect goods, with the exception of being slightly soiled from being on display.

25c Table Oilcloth . . . 12½c
45 inches wide, cut from the full piece, some have mill imperfections, in all white and Colonial grounds, plain and fancies.

25c Ginghams . . . 15c
William Anderson, cut from the full piece, perfect goods, handsome patterns, splendid for ladies' and children's dresses, strictly fast colors.

25c Unbleached Sheeting . . . 17c
72 inches wide, cut from the full piece, perfect goods, free from sizing, for sheets, ⅞ or double beds.

30c Sheeting . . . 24c
81 inches wide, your choice of bleached or unbleached, cut from the full piece, perfect goods, well-known standard brands. We have been requested not to mention the name of the brand in advertising.

50c Table Padding . . . 29c
54 inches wide, cut from the full piece, good heavy weight, just the thing to protect the table from hot dishes, good firm background.

$1.50 Table Damask . . . 95c
"Moneyback," 70 inches wide, extra heavy grade satin damask, handsome new designs, guaranteed after washing and laundering to give entire satisfaction or we refund the money.

$2.50 Long Cloth . . . 1.25
36 inches wide, of the finest grade of long cloth we carry, soft, free from starch or sizing, guaranteed perfect goods, splendid for ladies' underwear.

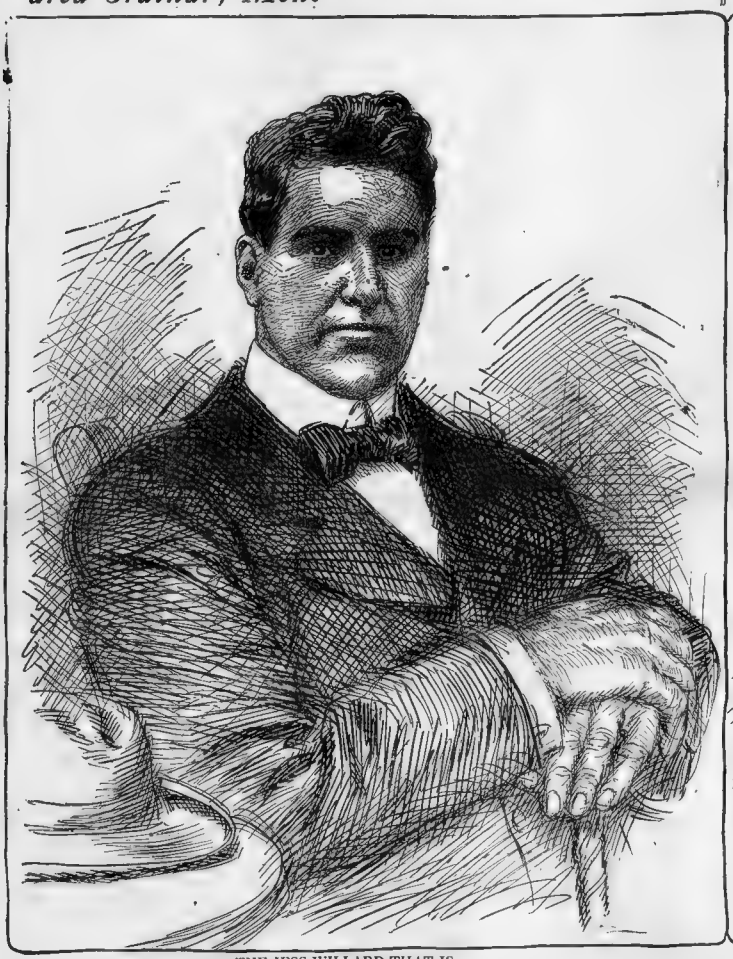
Also On Sale At Our Roxbury Store

SPORTING SECTION
Boston American
BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1915.
BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1915.

A TALK ABOUT JESS WILLARD BY JULIAN HAWTHORNE

"Willard's Gospel--the Athletic, Clean-Minded Life--Has Won for Him Before He Is Thirty Fame and Fortune Enough to Suffice a Hundred Ordinary Men."

"It Is Hard to Resist the Contagion of Ne'er-Do-Wells and Good-for-Nothings, but It Is Impossible to Emphasize How Much It Is Worth While."



THE JESS WILLARD THAT IS,—

AND AS HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

There are many ways of preaching sermons, but none more effective than personal example has been found yet. Billy Sunday is good on the platform, but if he had not in early life compelled himself to be sober and decent-living, his verbal contortions and gymnastics would not carry conviction or bring repentance.

He does not ask others to do what he has not himself done. They have known always that a sober and virtuous life is a good thing for a man, but examples of men who have made themselves worthy have been few in their experience. They have not believed that reform was possible. They have thought [illegible] men who had not enough red blood in their veins to tempt them to be dissolute. Then they see and hear Billy Sunday; there is no lack of red blood in him; there was no lack of temptations in his early career; and yet he conquered and rooted the evil out of himself. "If Billy could do it," says the man on the bench to himself, "maybe I could." And so Billy gets one convert more.

This, I conceive, is the secret of Billy's success. He presents his case with a rough and ready vocabulary—with words and expressions native to him and proper to the kind of human being he is. He puts the whole force of his body and mind, and of his heart, too, into what he says, and it tells—it strikes home. His views about Christ, and about true religion, may not have much intrinsic value, but they are his views, he believes them, he stands there and tells them and fights for them, man to man.

What true religion in the abstract may be is open to question; but to be convinced of any religion at all, through and through, up and down, flesh and bones, mind and soul—that is the important thing, and that is Billy's strength. His belief is also his life—it is what he is from inmost to outmost. He declares it, rejoices in it, fights for it, and would doubtless die for it at need.

WISE CITIZEN LIVES CLEAN LIFE.

Men admire this; they respect it, it arouses their sympathy and ambition, and, each in his own degree and way, they become disciples of Billy. Billy does good by being what he preaches; and for any man to be what he preaches, or even, if he do not happen to possess a gift for speech, to be some good thing without otherwise preaching it, is to use the most powerful argument in the world. He will make converts when the logicians, hair-splitters and rhetoricians get only compliments and emptiness.

A clean and decent and energetic life is a good religion, and it is open to every man to be an example of that, and thus to preach it. There is no mystery about it; no Greek and Latin are needed, no transcendental equations or pragmatic psychology. No ordinary sane and intelligent man needs so much as to be told what a clean and decent life is; he knows it very well, if by no other teaching, then by the teaching of the temptations he is always under to depart from it. All he has to do is to live that way, in spite of temptations, and he will find himself, let him be modest and retiring as he will, a gradually-growing prophet in his wilderness, who, silent himself, is quoted and expounded by his fellows, and becomes in his own despite the source of good and the model of imitators.

For, simple though he be, he is now a rarity, a man of mark and of influence, one who is and does what others have imagined but not hitherto believed practicable; a man, in a word, who has had the courage and constancy to deny himself and to follow his ideal; to make of himself something clean, strong and worth while; to be, no longer a coward and a shirk, but a real man, an example of manhood, a master and not a slave, a being able to control and to subject to his own will and direction that most perverse, erratic and obstinate of all mortal creatures—his own self.

WILLARD EXAMPLE OF SIMPLICITY.

A signal example of such a being has lately risen into notice, and, aided by peculiar circumstances into really world-wide distinction. Nobody could be simpler in himself than big Jess Willard, the Kansas horse-trainer, the six-foot-six of bone and muscle who sought out, met, and overcame Jack Johnson. He beat Jack Johnson in the ring; but do not imagine that this true and original opponent was that formidable and notorious personage.

To fight and win in the ring is not in itself a thing to be greatly boasted of or emulated; and in Willard's case it was no more than the culmination—the final round, so to speak—of a much longer and more arduous contest which he had previously waged with none other than Jess Willard. It is that preliminary battle that is deserving of consideration and rivalry by the hundreds of thousands of other young fellows who are now growing up to inherit the great burden of our American nationality and destiny. Let each of those hundreds of thousands do as much with and for himself as Jess Willard has done, and this country of ours, of whose prowess and greatness we are too prone to brag, will merit all we now say of it, and stand gigantic and indomitable before the rest of the world.

And to say that Jess Willard has done nothing more than to subject himself to a persistent and strenuous physical regimen is to take a shallow view of the truth. That is the mere outside of his real achievement. A big, hearty, full-blooded boy like that engenders enemies within himself that can be controlled disciplined only by a stronger than they; forever seeking to down and to tear to reduce him degradation breeding poison

Continued

JULIAN HAWTHORNE TALKS ABOUT JESS WILLARD

Clean-Minded Life Has Won Fame and Fortune for Him Before 30.

Continued from First Page.

beat of parasite worthlessness.

These enemies never sleep; they lie down with a man at night and rise with him in the morning, and they dog his footsteps all day long.

JOHNSON SYMBOL AND ILLUSTRATION

Jack Johnson was a strong man and a wonderful boxer; but there are regiments of men in this country who might be capable of defeating him in the ring, even when he was at his best, had they possessed the spirit and the resolution to develop their native powers to the utmost, as Jess Willard did. To beat Jack Johnson was all very well, and it happened to be a larger thing in its significance than it was in its literal aspect; because, in the view of this most sentimental of all peoples that we are, Johnson had been created a sort of bugbear and principle of ominous purport, and the white man who should dispose of him inevitably must become a national hero, till our sentiment turned to some other object.

But poor Johnson, after all, is, or was, a symbol and an illustration. And his conqueror is an illustration and a symbol, too; and it is his spirit and resolution, not the towering stature of him, or the deadly power of his blow, that it behooves us to think about and take example by. Every man of us has his private Jack Johnson to meet and thrash—has, that is to say, some difficult and desirable thing to do in his own line of effort and ambition. Let each one of us qualify himself steadily and indomitably to overcome those difficulties and to accomplish that aim, and we shall be Jess Willards in our own private right.

TRUE ATHLETE KEEPS IN CONDITION.

But whether the particular object in view be to become a great lawyer, statesman, merchant, farmer, doctor, drummer, parson, porter, newsboy, or whatever else, Jess Willard, in his personal and private capacity, apart from his symbolic self, has something to say to him. And this is the sum of what he has to say, and does say: Be the finest type of physical manhood of which your organization is capable; keep your bodily organs and muscles in the healthiest possible condition; do not gormandize, do not drink, do not smoke, do not loaf and stoop to self-indulgence. Learn how to run swiftly, to walk with endurance, to leap, to swim, to ride, to row, to box, to fence, to endure hardships cheerfully, to rejoice in difficulties, to despise sloth; stick to your purpose if it be honorable, turn from it if it be base; do not be diverted or discouraged by sneers and ridicules, be your own man, not any other man's man; least of all the man—the servant—of your own selfish propensities. Make your physical, bodily existence as nearly perfect as you can, and you will discover how your moral life is interwoven with it and shares its health and vigor; in truth, not only shares it, but makes it and keeps it.

No true athlete is ever a moral rascal or derelict; he has no leisure to be, and he has no taste to be. He is clean and wholesome inside and out because he loves to be, not merely because he finds it expedient. He keeps himself "in condition," not because it is to his selfish advantage to be so, but because he respects himself and is averse from whatever is beneath his best self. It is beyond question that the best results open to man in this life are always promoted by and often are dependent upon his physical health and energy.

CARELESS ONES FAIL IN PINCH.

The great lawyer fails in his critical effort because his bodily organism failed him at the pinch. The statesman who might have been the leader of a nation succumbs at the threshold of success because his heart and stamina did not suffice to support his endeavor. The journalist whose experience has slowly ripened into wisdom which might have counselled the perplexities of a people is balked of his purpose by the feebleness of his physical structure, robbing his brain of its just powers.

No man can estimate the amount of injury done to a nation by defective bodies, but any man, no matter how humble his position, may diminish that injury by maintaining his own physical efficiency at its highest point. And this is not to make a god of the body, but to make the body the able and unfaltering servant of the mind, in the mind's greatest need. All our work is done with tools and instruments, and the wise mechanic, musician, carpenter or soldier is solicitous to keep his tools polished and without flaw. But the greatest and most indispensable of all tools is a man's body; not only his hands and feet, but his heart and lungs, his stomach and liver, his brain and nerves, and yet it is the tool least cultivated and guarded of all others. So let us take a good look at Jess Willard and study his simple, honest gospel. Anybody can understand it; nobody can deny its value; but hardly anybody profits by it as much as he ought. The prize-fighting phase of it is accidental and transient only. The man who trained himself to conquer Johnson in the ring is capable also of better and greater things.

WILLARD REGIMEN PROVES WINNER.

There have been prize-fighters before Willard who have risen to high positions in the State, and there never was a man in any calling who adhered throughout his life to such a regimen as Willard has thus far followed who did not accomplish something worth doing, and worthy of emulation. The ancient Greeks, and the ancient Romans after them, were nations of athletes, and the Romans conquered the world, and the Greeks conquered not only the world, but left behind them traditions and models of physical and moral beauty that have remained models ever since. It was only after they had degenerated physically that their moral and national eminence declined and fell.

Willard is a simple and honest gospel, and how easily and naturally to be followed. No doubt he enjoyed some special facilities for leading the athletic life. He was born in the open expanses of the West and with the seeds of bodily superiority in him. But there is in that region any number of great hulking fellows, as tall as Willard and with the possibility of his strength, who are yet nothing more than great hulking fellows, of small good to themselves or to their neighbors. The environment was favorable, but it was not decisive; it is as easy to be good for nothing in the midst of prairies and mountains as in the heart of Boston or New York. And on the other hand, it is not more difficult for the average boy or man to make a beginning of the athletic life in a city than out in the plains. He can make a beginning, and he can stick to it all the rest of his life, finding it easier and more enjoyable and more beneficial every year. He has his arms and his legs, and he has open air and foot-room.

I have seen in New York, and I dare say the scene could be paralleled in other cities, young men in singlets and drawers, on cold Winter evenings, trotting down Fifth avenue for exercise. If city men can do that, what is there they cannot do in the way of physical training even in the crowds and uproar of a metropolis? They were preaching to the limit of their ability and opportunity the same manly sermon that Willard preaches before the eyes of the nation, and they merit similar credit. And if I make Willard instead of these hardy youths my text, it is only because Willard is publicly known, and they are not.

WILLARD TEACHES SIMPLE GOSPEL.

A simple gospel indeed! Be active with your arms and legs, and give your lungs all the open air you can get; last, but first in importance, lead a clean life and never live a life anything else than clean.

Is it hard to do this? Everyone who has attempted it knows that it is hard; let there be no disguise about that. But why is it hard? Not because of sore muscles; not even because of the inherent strength of vicious or slothful propensities; these can be overcome without much trouble. It is because of the invitations, the example, and the scoffs of idle and dissolute companions. It is hard to strike out a path for one's self divergent from, or opposite to, the paths of the common herd among whom we live; it is hard to move away from the line of least resistance instead of with it. It is hard to ignore and resist the contagion of ne'er-do-wells and good-for-nothings. They seem to have the world on their side, and it needs grit to buck against the world. It needs confidence in one's self, which means confidence in the right; it needs independence; yes, it is hard. But it is impossible to say with too much emphasis how much it is worth while.

And to that it may be added that it becomes easier each day instead of harder. It becomes easier because the opposition and the sneers of the enemy progressively lose point and energy; and, secondly, because the life of exercise becomes a second nature; no longer an effort but a pleasure; finally not more a pleasure than a necessity. The muscles need to be fed with exercise just as the stomach does with food, and the heart, lungs and organs crave their aeration and blood circulation, and the liftings, twistings, squeezings and stretchings that exercise gives them, just as trees and plants crave wind and sunlight. The practiced athlete does not live a forced, laborious life, but a free and spontaneous one, and once he has felt the joy and comfort of it, not to speak of the power and skill that accompany it, he will not voluntarily abandon it, any more than the rich man will turn his back upon his riches and embrace mendicancy.

CHAMPION'S RISE LESSON TO ALL.

The number of men who follow athletics in this country is vastly greater than it was fifty or sixty years ago, even relatively to the population. But it is immeasurably smaller than it ought to be. Every man ought to be athletic from infancy to the end of life, and the end, in that event, would be far more distant on the average than it is now. Athleticism does not mean the strength and stature of a Willard; it has no proper connection with the prize ring; it does not interfere with the pursuit of our present professions and avocations, but it makes better citizens and business men and fathers of families, and families; social improvement therefore, and individual happiness. It is an immense good, and it is within the reach of us all; to our posterity it will appear pathetic and ludicrous that we were so slow and scanty in our appreciation of it and adoption of it.

There stands big Jess Willard; the athletic life has won for him, before he is thirty, fame and fortune enough to suffice a hundred ordinary men. But fame and fortune such as Willard's is not nearly so desirable a consequence of athleticism as is the incomparable to the athlete's own personal growth and value, making him healthier, stronger, happier and more useful. We are not the better for headlines in the papers, or for a hundred thousand dollars obtained in six months, but for the good opinion of our neighbors and our own self-respect. A strong body is both armor against the dangers of the world and a weapon for its betterment; good, in itself, but far more good for the spirit which went to the making and preservation of its strength. So may the Willard gospel prosper!

JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

OLYMPIC GAMES NEXT YEAR WOULD BE A FARCE, SAYS CAMP.

By WALTER CAMP.

It is very seriously to be hoped that all talk about holding the Olympic games be postponed until the termination of the devastating, decimating war in Europe. In the first place it should be remembered that the Olympic games were always preceded by an armistice or a proclamation of peace so that every one could pass through the country to the games in safety. In the second place it should also be steadfastly borne in mind that at every one of these revivals of the old games there has been enough friction between nations to render the holding of them during a time of war a most dangerous proceeding.

After peace has been declared it is more than possible that athletic contests may help to heal some of the old wounds made by war, but the result would be exactly the opposite if the games come during or too immediately after the war. Should peace be declared within six or seven months and Germany be ready to carry out the program of the games at Berlin in 1916, all might be well, but unless this happens they must be abandoned for one period or else postponed.

GAMES WOULD BE FARCE.

Furthermore, from an athletic standpoint they would be a farce if held at a time when the flower of the warring nations is at the front, and when Norway and Sweden must keep their men where needed if occasion should arise that might drag them too into the maelstrom. It might be flattering to America to hold a set of games called Olympics in which their entries would outnumber and outclass any of the competing nations, but it would not be sport nor would it be "playing the game."

Poor old Jim Sullivan! How he would have mourned over the present conditions! I remember him just as he looked at that last Olympic conference in Paris, working to bring results out of the chaos of opinions and how when the conference was over he looked forward with confidence and hope to the meeting at Berlin in 1916. And Baron Gourdain, the finest of sportsmen, brought in on the second day from a sick bed, simply because he could not bear to be away from the conference at which he was to preside and which was fairly regarded as the grown-up child of his brain and energy!

His whole house of cards has fallen down, too, due to this frightful war. But even if postponed or skipped for an Olympiad of four years, the games that the Baron revived will be held again and will go on to greater world-wide competition in which the youth of all nations will participate and, through that participation, will learn to understand each other better and better as the Olympiads roll by.

BASEBALL SITUATIO.

One of the chief reasons for the defection of the public from the baseball parks last year was not dissatisfaction with the game but complete mystification as to all that was going on. It was the chaos that followed the baseball interest more than any other thing. They could not find their own bearings in the minds of the complicated network of leagues and contracts and salaries, and baseball, actually gathered the notion that in some way they were being fooled and then down went the gate receipts.

Of course the public knew that every player was playing for a living, but when they read of the enormous salaries and law suits they began to suspect the player of forgetting the game and his uniform for what could be made out of competition for his services. This year things start out somewhat clarified. The National League was at one time and for many years supreme. Baseball interest grew and the American League became recognized. Whether the time is ripe for a third major is a question, but it is a problem that the public will decide and the Federal League is now in the field in the court and at the bar of public opinion. Managers, players and the public all know that what is now practically in its third year only, but it weathered the storms of last season, and its backers propose to see it through. Its field, after all, must be to furnish major baseball to cities where the increased population and interest warrant it. Is that field large enough? The public must answer.

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Touring Car $490; Runabout $440; Town Car $590; Coupelet $750; Sedan $975, f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment.

On display and sale at Ford Motor Co., Charles ... Cambridge, and 567 Boylston St., Boston.

TIED AT CLINTON SOCCER.

CLINTON, April 24.—The Clinton eleven in the Central Massachusetts Soccer League scored in the first half and the Swedish American of Worcester scored in the second half of today's league game. Neither team was able to break the tie.

CAMPISMS

This is the season of the year when the green pitcher has no need of balloons in his pockets in order to go up in the air.

Prayer is always open to the player, but it is not apt to be answered unless prefaced and supplemented by hard work.

The art of baseball is long and this season is too short for it all. Hence the need of Spring practice.

There are days in golf when all your faults, like chicken's, come home to roost.

Don't forget in April "You never can tell" as to the finishing of last season when his alma was bringing up the rear of the procession.

Bowdoin Track Defeats Bates In Dual Meet

BRUNSWICK, Me., April 24.—The Bowdoin College track team defeated Bates in their first annual dual track meet today by the score of 82 to 44 in the performances were all considered the raw weather and winds with which the runners had to contend.

The summary:

100-yard dash—First heat won by Wyman, Bowdoin; second, Bates; Tuma, Bowdoin; third, Bates; fourth, Bowdoin. Time, 10 2-5s. Second heat won by Bates; second, Bowdoin; third, Bates; fourth, Bowdoin. Time, 10 2-5s. Final heat won by Bates; second, Tuma, Bowdoin; third, Wyman, Bowdoin; fourth, Bowdoin. Time, 10 2-5s.

Hammer throw—Won by Bell, Bates; second, Cutler, Bowdoin; third, Pillsbury, Bowdoin. Time, 140 ft. 8 in.

120-yard hurdle—Won by Bowdoin; second, Webber, Bowdoin; third, Bates; fourth, Bowdoin. Time, 18 1-5s.

220-yard hurdle—Won by Bowdoin; second, Webber, Bowdoin; third, Bates; fourth, Bowdoin. Time, 27 3-5s.

Mile run—Won by Bowdoin; second, Bates; third, Bowdoin; fourth, Bowdoin. Time, 5m. 2s.

Shot put—Won by Bowdoin; second, Bates; third, Bowdoin; fourth, Bowdoin. Time, 39 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Won by Bowdoin; second, Bates; third, Bowdoin; fourth, Bowdoin. Time, 5 ft. 6 in.

220-yard dash—First heat won by Butler, Bates; second, Bowdoin; third, Bates; fourth, Bowdoin. Second heat won by Small, Bates; second, Bowdoin; third, Bates; fourth, Bowdoin. Third heat won by Bowdoin; second, Butler, Bates; third, Pye, Bowdoin. Time, 23s.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Won by Bowdoin; second, Lane, Bates; third, Cutler, Bowdoin. Time, 110 ft.

Standing long jump—First heat won by Quinby, Bowdoin; second, Bates; third, Bowdoin; fourth, Bowdoin. Second heat won by Baker, Bowdoin; second, Bowdoin; third, Bates; fourth, Bowdoin. Third heat won by Bowdoin; second, Bowdoin; third, Webber, Bowdoin; fourth, Bowdoin. Time, 9 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault—Won by Wyman, Bowdoin; second, Bowdoin; third, Bates; fourth, Bowdoin. Time, 9 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Won by Bryant, Bates; second, Bowdoin; third, Baker, Bowdoin; fourth, Bowdoin. Time, 21 ft. 4½ in.

Discus throw—Won by Leadbetter, Bowdoin; second, Pollard, Bowdoin; third, Bates; fourth, Bowdoin. Time, 100 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Won by McKenney, Bowdoin; second, Bowdoin; third, Bowdoin; fourth, Bowdoin. Time, 9 ft. 6 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Moulton, Bowdoin; second, Leadbetter, Bowdoin; third, Quinby, Bates. Distance, 126 ft. 5 in.

Yale Second Crew Beats Regulars

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 24.—Yale's second crew trimmed the first today by four lengths in a sizzling mile race to test the speed of the rowers who were picked last week in the reorganization by Coach Guy Nickalls of Henley, Jr., the former Cornell stroke, stroked the regulars, and Tony Hirres, who was chosen early in the season, stroked the second boat.

Because of his performance today Hirres will probably soon back his seat in the first shell. The winning boat rowed as follows: Stroke, Morris; No. 7, Gamble; No. 6, Koaltzky; No. 5, Fox; No. 4, Hume; No. 3, Atkins No. 2, Gilfallen; bow, Munson; coxswain, Pratt.

White Wins at Golf on Wakefield Links

WAKEFIELD, April 24.—Willis R. White, assisted by a handicap of 3, won the net prize today at the Bear Hill golf links, the event being an 18-hole handicap. The best gross prize went to H. P. Upham, who negotiated the course in 84.

PEABODY IS WINNER.

MARBLEHEAD, April 24.—The Peabody High School baseball team defeated the local high nine at Seaside Park this afternoon by a score of 14 to 1. Score by innings:

Peabody .....1 2 4 1 0 3 0 4 0—14 6 3
Marblehead ..0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6 12

Batteries—Souley and McCarthy; Evans, Williams and Pieger.

SAM M'VEA HERE FOR ATLAS BOUT

Californian Heavyweight Confident He Will Win from Joe Jeanette Tuesday Night.

Sam McVea of California, who meets Joe Jeanette in a twelve-round bout at the Atlas A. A. next Tuesday evening, arrived in Boston yesterday at 4 o'clock. McVea was accompanied by his manager, George Lawrence of Australia, and Dave Mills.

The clever California heavyweight comes here to complete his training and to give Boston boxing followers a chance to look over the man who would probably have been champion of the world if Jack Johnson had consented to meet him. He will work out at Steve O'Donnell's gymnasium up to the day of the contest, boxing with Dave Mills and "Kid" Cotton.

The people who have seen McVea perform claim he will be a revelation when "Tango" in the ring. His many clever style, coupled with his terrific hitting ability, places him in a class by himself.

Bates Defeated in No-Hit Game

PORTLAND, Me., April 24.—The Portland New England League team defeated Bates College here this afternoon, three Portland pitchers dividing honors for no hits, no runs and both teams played errorless ball. The score

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	1	0	0
Bates	0	0	0

Batteries—Portland, Williams, Watking, Ham and Cannon; Bates, Moon, Davidson and Lord.

Columbia Freshmen in Six Track Meets

NEW YORK, April 24.—Manager Clarke has announced the schedule for the Columbia freshmen athletes as follows:

April 30—Interclass meet at South Field.
May 7—Penn relays at Franklin Field.
May 8—Intercollegiate meet at Franklin Field.
May 14—DeWitt Clinton at South Field.
May 21—Columbia Grammar School at Pershing Field.

HINGHAM MARINES WIN.

The Hingham U. S. Marines defeated the Brookside A. C. of Roxbury at Nantasket. The score:

Hingham U. S. M.	0	0	1
Brookside A. C.	0	0	0

Batteries—Townsend and Mason; Play and Wilde.

SOCCER TEAMS IN TIE.

General Electrics and Lynn Fosse played a draw game at Meadow Park, Lynn, yesterday. The score being one goal each. Herberts was the marksman for Electrics, while Cundy scored the Fosses' goal.

Football in London.

LONDON, April 24.—In the play-off of the football tie for the English Cup today Sheffield United defeated Chase, 5 to 0.

French Shatters Jump Record at Big Maine Meet

BANGOR, Me., April 24.—Frank A. French of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., at the University of Maine interclass meet today broke the university and field records for the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 8 inches. He also won the 100-yard dash and both hurdle events.

Perry Bailey, the New England hammer throw record holder, bettered his New England mark and hung up a university and field record for the hammer throw of 168 feet 8 inches. The sophomores, led by Captain French, won the meet with the seniors, with Bailey as the captain. The freshmen and the juniors following in the order named.

Bell, Dempsey and Wunderlich, former Boston High School cracks, starred, and Charlie Rice was unable to compete owing to a pulled tendon, which may keep him out of track athletics for the remainder of the season.

Salem High Wins in 2-Hit Shut-Out

SALEM, April 24.—The Salem High School baseball team won from the Father Mathew Independents at Bertram Field this afternoon by a score of 4 to 0. The high school tried out a new left-handed pitcher, Batchelder, in the Father Mathew Mate but two hits. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning. The score

	R.	H.	E.
Salem High...	1	0	1
Father Mathew	0	0	2

Batteries—Batchelder and Murphy; T. Flynn and Dalton.

Cannon Loses to Kirkby at Absecon

ABSECON, N. J., April 24—In the final round of the Spring tourney of the Seaview Golf, Kirkby, on a quick recovery of form, defeated Lawrence Cannon of Harvard University by four up and two to play and won the high prize. Cannon got off to a flying start, but on the return trip Kirkby, playing par golf, overcame his opponent, who suffered an unlucky slump.

Huntington Loses to Worcester Academy

WORCESTER, April 24.—Worcester Academy easily defeated Huntington School by a score of 7 to 0 this afternoon. Hess, the Worcester pitcher, struck out twelve men in six innings. The score:

Worcester Acad.	1	1	0
Huntington School	0	0	0

Batteries—Murphy and Winchenbaugh, Robertson and Ryan; Ziegler and Rice.

Essex Aggies Drop Game to Gloucester

GLOUCESTER, April 24.—Jimmie Sudbay, a former local boy, brought the Essex Agricultural nine here today and had them trimmed by Gloucester High School by a score of 3 to 1 in an eleven-inning game. The features were the work of Andrews at bat and the pitching of Addison.

BAY STATE YACHTSMEN PLAN BIG RACE SEASON FOR 191

By HARRY C. THOMAS.

A Boston yacht designer, George Owen, father of the Class P 31 rating boats in the division, is more than likely to be called upon this Summer to handle one of his boats in an international race between racing yachts of this type from Chicago and the East.

At a meeting held recently in New York the proposition was discussed of a challenge for the Manhasset Bay cup which was taken out of the East three years ago by a Chicago yachtsman with the Class P boat Michicazo.

Although it is practically settled that the above cup classic boats Resolute and Vanitie will be seen racing this summer, no international yacht racing of any kind will take place.

NO YACHT RACES AT KIEL.

Three Massachusetts owner boats are ready for a trip to Kiel, Germany, to race for the Emperor William cup and the Prince Henry gold trophy, but will be content with doing in the way of a German invasion. The Kiel Yacht Club has trouble of its own without attempting to stage any yacht races.

The plans of the European war and the conditions attendant upon it in the Mediterranean sea, where the international flavor will be left out of the yachting pudding for this Summer.

A race for the Manhasset Bay cup would in a way stimulate the game for the season and New York, Boston and Western yachtsmen are trying to arrange a match between some of the crack Eastern boats with those that race on Lake Michigan.

Although the West has held the cup for three years, during which time a number of New England and New York boats have tried to wrest the cup from their control, much interest centres around the Class P racing boats.

OWEN FAMOUS DESIGNER.

The Stranger, a Providence owned boat designed by Owen, went out to Lake Michigan a couple of years ago and, although it was taken right from the freight car and put into a race by Mr. Owen without much tuning up, it made a very fair showing against the Chicago boats.

Mr. Owen, who designed the cup boat Defiance that has found its way to the junk heap as far as a racing proposition goes, is acknowledged as one of the best designers and builders of Class P boats that New England has.

Such boats as the Savonara, Truant, Mrs. Amory, the Class P and Savonrenas are of the Owen boats that have made reputations for themselves and brought home the "bacon" for their owners in many races.

Mr. Owen can sail one of these boats with the best of skippers and knows the game in racing trim.

The proposition briefly is—to have some Eastern yachtsmen challenge for this cup, have a series of races between the New York and Boston boats and the best boat be selected and sent out to the Lakes to try for the cup.

PAYSON YACHT RACES HERE.

Last Summer one of the best amateurs in the country when it comes to yacht racing, came around Cape Cod in a Class P boat, the Josephine, that he designed and he had considerable fun at Marblehead with some of the local boats.

The name may be Addison G. Payson, man, John H. Hanan of New York and a member of the New York Yacht Club.

Young Hanan was urged to take the America Cup boat Vanitie last Summer and meet Charlie Adams in the Resolute, but he declined. It would have been racing well worth going to see if these two boats had met, for they both know the inside of yacht racing, and then some.

If his business does not interfere, Hanan will be almost sure to go into a series of races after the Manhasset Bay cup and he will furnish plenty of excitement if he ever gets loose out on Lake Michigan with any kind of a Class P boat.

Local yachtsmen are looking with considerable favor upon a race for this cup as it would mean good racing for some time to come and the trophy is one of the principal yachting emblems of the country.

Brighton Defeated in Pitching Duel

LYNN, April 24.—The Swampscott High School defeated the Brighton High School this afternoon by the score of 1 to 0. The game was a pitcher's battle between Kohen, the local star, and Shepard. Each of the pitchers only allowed one hit.

Swampscott	0	0	0
Brighton	0	0	0

Batteries—Kehoe and Trato; Shepard and Capa.

Norwich Defeated by Worcester P. I.

NORTHFIELD, N. H., April 24.—In the first college game of the season, Norwich was beaten by Worcester Polytechnic Institute by a score of 7 to 2. Although the batteries showed well, it was a loosely played game. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Worcester	0	3	2
Norwich..	2	3	3

Batteries—Luce and Stone; Sleeper and Bishop.

Hingham Loses to Plymouth High, 9-2

PLYMOUTH, April 24 — Hingham High was easy for Plymouth here today, the local school defeating the up-shore boys by a score of 9 to 2 in a one-sided game. Only one hit was called to enable the visitors to make long runs, Hingham's score being unearned. Score by innings:

Plymouth H. S.. 6 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—
Hingham H. S. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 9 6

Batteries—M Reankle and Holmes; M Walters and Foster.

Fordham Victors in One-Hit Game

NEW YORK, April 24.—Fordham defeated Middlebury today by a score of 8 to 2. McQuade pitched his first game for the Fordham visitors, Middlebury's hit was Robinson's homer in the seventh.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Fordham	8	1	0
Middlebury	2	1	2

PHILLIES LOSE TO THE BRAVES BY 10-2 SCORE

Tom Hughes, Former Rochester Star, Puzzles Pat Moran's League Leaders.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Boston 10, Phillies 2. If anyone had the idea that the Phillies could not be beaten he should have been at the local park this afternoon and seen the artistic trouncing handed to Moran's pets by the World's Champions.

It wasn't a plain defeat. It was a rout such as we hear from in the big war across the water, and while it was happening Manager Stallings sat in his dugout and smiled happily. He had chosen Hughes for his pitcher, and the way in which the big chap started convinced him that he had made no mistake.

"Go after them from the first crack," said Stallings to his men and they did. In the first inning they played real ball and in the third session they played hob. Hughes put his shoulder against the ball and when it was last seen it was falling into the left field bleachers.

That encouraged his teammates and doubles by Moran, Magee and a single by Schmidt added a pair more. Pat Moran then figured it was time to take out Mayer and he sent in Oeschger, but he might just as well have left Mayer there, for the Braves had tasted blood and were out for a fill.

They passed up the fourth inning, but in the fifth they set sail for Oeschger and caught him for two runs. Moran waited for four wide ones and Fitzpatrick beat out a nicely placed sacrifice bunt toward first. Connolly's smash went at Niehaff, who was about to handle it when it took a bad bound over his head and scored Moran.

Magee sent one a mile away to Cravath and Fitzpatrick ambled home. In the sixth the Braves called for one more and got it on Mancuso's error on Gowdy, Hughes' out and Moran's single to centre. Another in the seventh came from Connolly's single, Magee's sacrifice and Schmidt's two-bagger to centre.

ONE IN NINTH.

Then, for good measure, the Braves forced over a couple more in the ninth. Fitzpatrick and Connolly waited out Geschger and were rewarded with passes. Fitzpatrick attempted to get to third on a short passed ball and Burns threw to third to head him off. The heave was wild and Fitzpatrick scored. Byrne nailed Magee at first but Schmidt's single sent Connolly home.

While this picnic was going on Hughes was pitching splendid ball. The only two runs made by the Phillies were home run drives and fortunately the bases were empty each time. The first came in the sixth inning when Becker hoisted one over the wall and the second in the seventh inning. Ludeus sending the pill into the center-field bleachers.

So far as the fielding and of the game is concerned there was no comparison, the Braves putting it all over the Phillies. The champions did not make an error, although they had some pretty difficult chances to handle. The Phillies fell down three times and every mistake counted in the Braves' run getting.

HITS WHEN NEEDED.

In the hitting line, Moran and Schmidt were the bright stars with three singles apiece, while Magee made a two-bagger and three sacrifice hits. The first named two were opportunists, for their hits were made when needed and did a large part toward scoring most of Boston's runs.

Chicago Examiner

Advertising is booming in Chicago.

Business is good, times are healthy, a new mayor is starting in who wants to do big things.

Prosperity is in the air.

The advertising columns of the Chicago papers are reflecting this prosperity. The Chicago Examiner is showing healthy gains it. April over the April of a year ago.

The adverse effect of the war in Europe is no longer a factor.

The Chicago Sunday Examiner is publishing by far the best Sunday newspaper in Chicago and the great Middle West. The circulation is running around 550,000 copies each and every Sunday.

Now is the best time for advertisers to enter the Chicago field.

We shall be glad to take up the subject of sales of goods and all advertising with any manufacturer who is interested in this market.

A short letter to us will bring a long reply.

Chicago Examiner

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

BRAVES

BRAVES

	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Moran, rf	4	2	1	1	2	0	0
Whitted, cf	3	2	1	2	2	0	0
Magee, lf	3	2	2	3	1	0	0
Schmidt, 1b	3	1	2	2	10	0	0
Evers, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Connolly, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	2	0
Gowdy, c	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Hughes, p	3	1	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	10	8	10	27	7	0

PHILLIES

	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Paskert, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Niehaff, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Cravath, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Whitted, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Niehoff, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Luderus, 1b	4	1	1	1	10	0	0
Killefer, c	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Mayer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oeschger, p	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Burns, c	2	0	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	32	1	2	2	26	6	0

Batted for Mayer in 3rd.
Batted for Oeschger in 5th.
Two-base hits—Moran, Magee, Schmidt, Hughes. Sacrifice hits—Whitted, Luderus, Killefer, Mayer, Oeschger, Moran, Magee, Fitzpatrick. Double plays—Niehoff, Luderus; Evers, Schmidt. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Mayer, 1; Oeschger, 1; Hughes, 1. Struck out—By Mayer, 1; Oeschger, 1; Hughes, 3. Passed ball—Burns. Umpires—Rigler and Hart. Attendance—19,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

Cutshaw's Hitting Puts Giants Down

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 24.—Cutshaw's hitting and Ragan's pitching beat the Giants in today's game. The score was 7 to 5.

Cutshaw went to bat three times with men on bases and supplied the necessary hits, driving in the winning runs in the seventh with a clean single to left with the bases full.

The Giants bunched three hits on two passes in the first inning, knocking Appleton out of the box. Ragan held them down to two singles the rest of the game.

Zimmerman's muff of a liner from Lobert with two out was responsible for the two runs of the game in the fifth.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burns, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Doyle, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Zimmerman, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Kelly, 1b	3	1	1	4	0	0
Lobert, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Grant, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Meyers, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Appleton, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Tesreau, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murray	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	3	24	14	1

Batted for Appleton in 5th.

BROOKLYN.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Daubert, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	3	2	2	2	3	0
Myers, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cutting, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b	3	2	2	9	0	0
Stengel, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Miller, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Ragan, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	7	9	27	12	0

Two-base hits—Cutshaw, Stengel. Three-base hit—Cutting. Double play—Myers, Cutshaw and Merkle. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Off Appleton, 1; Tesreau, 1; Ragan, 1. Struck out—By Appleton, 1; Ragan, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Ragan, Doyle. Passed ball—Miller. Umpires—Byron and Orth. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—15,000.

Pittsburgh Battles Reds to a 1-1 Tie

PITTSBURGH, April 24.—Pittsburgh and Cincinnati played a 13 inning game here today, 1 to 1, the game being called at the end of the eighth inning by agreement to allow the Pirates to catch a train for St. Louis. Pittsburgh scored its run in the fourth on Johnston's base on balls, Viox's sacrifice and Wagner's single. Cincinnati tied the score in the sixth on Herzog's single and Griffith's triple.

The score.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Groh, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Neale, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Roush, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Herzog, 2b	5	0	1	1	4	0
Griffith, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Rariden, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Rixey, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Schulte	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	4	24	11	0

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Carey, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Viox, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Wagner, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Hinchman, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Baird, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Barbare, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Schmidt, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Johnston, 3b	2	1	0	0	2	0
Cooper, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	1	2	24	10	0

SCORED.

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Two-base hits—Griffith, Herzog. Three-base hit—Griffith. Sacrifice hits—Viox, Rariden. Double plays—Wagner, Viox and Baird; Herzog, Groh and Baird. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—Off Rixey, 1; Cooper, 2. Struck out—By Rixey, 2; Cooper, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Rixey, Johnston. Passed ball—Rariden. Umpires—Klem and Eason. Time—1h. 53m.

Sallee Allows Cubs But Two Safe Hits

ST. LOUIS, April 24.—Slim Sallee pitched a wonderful game of ball against the Chicago Cubs today, allowing but two hits, the locals taking the contest, 3 to 0. Only Schulte and Phalen were able to connect with Sallee's delivery and they availed nothing. Zabel pitched a good game, but his wildness, together with a couple of errors by the visitors, was responsible for the runs. The score

ST. LOUIS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hug'ns, 2b	2	1	1	2	5	0
Dolan, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Wilson, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Butler, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gibson, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Sallee, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	25	1	3	27	8	0

CHICAGO.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Saier, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mann, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Schulte, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Phalen, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Merkle, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Mowrey, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Archer, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Zabel, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Saier	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrix, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	2	24	10	1

Batted for Zabel in ninth. Batted for Good in 10th.

St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors—Miller, Fisher, Phelan, Zabel, Two-base hits—Wilson, Phelan. Sacrifice hits—Sallee, Double play—Fisher to Konetchy. Bases on balls—Off Zabel, 2; Sallee, 1. Struck out—By Zabel, 6; by Sallee, 8. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 2. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Rigler and Emslie.

Platt Beats Travis by 11 Ft. Home Putt

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 24.—Percy Platt, Ridgewood Club, won the Lakewood Country Club's spring golf tournament finals this afternoon, defeating Walter J. Travis, Garden City, one up, 18 holes.

Platt a few years ago was city champion of Greater New York. Platt's score was 75, which was exceptionally going for so early in the year. Cards:

Platt—Out 38 in 37, total 75.
Travis—Out 41, 0, 36, total 76.

Platt's wonderful nerve puts of 11 feet on the home hole when possibility of defeat danced before his eyes was the outstanding single stroke.

ATHLETICS WIN FROM RED SOX IN SLOW GAME

Carrigan's Band of Pennant Chasers Are Beaten by Count of 6 to 3.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

"Dutch" Leonard, premier pitcher of the American League last year, made his 1915 debut for the Red Sox against the Athletics at Fenway Park yesterday afternoon and was pounded all over the lot, the Mackmen winning the game, 6 to 3. Dutch was in dutch at the very start. A base on balls, followed by a couple of two-base hits, proved he had very little stuff to offer.

In the second inning he did a little better, and in the third, although he began with a pass to Oldring, he got by without being scored upon. In the fourth, however the Mackmen bunched three doubles on him and Uncle Bill thought it was about time to attach the can.

Ruth came in with two down and a man on second. He very promptly uncorked a couple of wild pitches which scored another run for the Mackmen.

It was the last tally they got on and furthermore, they did not get a man on first from that time on. Ruth found himself and pitched great ball for three rounds, when he made way for Foster.

George Foster twirled the last two innings and retired the Mackmen in order, winding up with a strikeout. On the other side of the ledger we find that the Red Sox suffered through lost opportunities.

In the first round they made three singles in a row and successfully worked a double steal, yet scored only one run. In the second an error, a hit and pass failed to give them a run. In the third they got two men on, but could not send them in, Pennock was pitching straight ball.

LARSEN PLAYED FIRST BASE.

In order to have a slight edge on Pennock, Carrigan played Gainer on first base because he is a right-handed hitter. This gave him six right handers in the batting order. The idea was all right, but it failed to work out.

The Athletics started right after Leonard in the first round. Murphy was out on a foul to Lewis. Oldring then got a pass and Barry on Strunk's solid two-bagger between Hooper and Speaker. Lajoie pasted the first ball pitched to the same spot and Amos registered. McInnis rapped to Scott, who threw to Janvrin in time to retire Lajoie at third. A moment later Stuffy was thrown out stealing.

Hooper grounded to McInnis on the first ball pitched to him. Wagner drove a safety to left. Speaker followed with a slashing grounder that Lajoie could not quite get to and Lewis came along with a crack to left, which sent Wagner barreling over the pan. Speaker and Lewis got away with a fine double. Gainer was called out on strikes. Sam McConnell, Connie's new third baseman, handled Scott's grounder for the third out.

PENNOCK'S SINGLE COUNTS.

The run was regained when the Athletics had their turn in the second. Barry drove a hot one through Janvrin, took care of McConnell's sacrifice and tallied on Pennock's single to left.

In the last half Janvrin got a life on McConnell's fumble, but was caught off first, which was unfortunate, for, after Carrigan popped out, Leonard singled and Hooper walked, both advancing on a wild pitch. With three and two on Walker he was called out on strikes.

Oldring walked to start the third but Strunk forced him. Lajoie flied to Speaker and McInnis singled to right, putting Strunk on third. Amos took a chance at scoring after a hit, but was out at the plate on Hooper's throw.

For the Sox, Gainer was hit by a pitched ball with two down and stole. Barry dropping the throw. Scott walked and Janvrin popped out. Seven Red Sox had been left on bases up to this point.

In the fourth, with one down, McConnell got Leonard in a hole with 2 and 0 and then singled to right, one over Speaker's head for two bases. Pennock drove a two-base up the left field bank and Leonard scored. Murphy doubled to right, sending in another run. Leonard was thereupon rewarded with taking his place on account of a wild pitch, putting Murphy on third and another wild heave scored the runner. A modest later Oldring got his third base hit but died on second. It was an inning full of punk pitching.

HIT INTO DOUBLE PLAY.

In the last half Carrigan got a pass and Ruth fanned. Barry hit to Pennock for a double play.

Neither side got a man on in the fifth or sixth.

The Athletics were also blanked in the seventh. Cady, batting for Ruth, got on when Lajoie fumbled, but there was nothing more doing.

Foster and Thomas formed the Red Sox battery and McNally relieved Wagner when the eighth opened. The Mackmen went out in order. In Boston's half Speaker walked with one down and took second on a hit by Lewis. Lewis also got a pass as did Gainer, filling the bases. The fourth successive pass put Scott on first and forced Speaker over the plate. A double play on Janvrin ended the fun.

Again in the ninth the Athletics failed to reach first. In Boston's half, Haley batted for Thomas and walked. Foster flied to Strunk. Hooper walked. McNally fouled to McConnell. Speaker drove a liner to Strunk, who muffed and Hooper scored. Lewis ended the game with a strike-out.

ATHLETICS	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Murphy, rf	4	1	1	2	1	0	0
Oldring, cf	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Strunk, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Lajoie, 1b	4	0	1	2	10	0	0
Amos, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
McInnis, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
Barry, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	3	0
McConnell, ss	3	0	1	2	1	3	0
Walker, c	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Pennock, p	3	1	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	35	3	6	10	27	11	0

Batted for Carrigan in 7th. Batted for Ruth in 9th. Batted for Cady in 7th. Batted for Thomas in 9th.

RED SOX	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Hooper, rf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Janvrin, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Gainer, 1b	3	1	0	0	9	0	0
Speaker, cf	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Walker, lb	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, c	3	0	1	2	5	0	0
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Haley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruth, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cady	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foster, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Agnew	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	5	21	6	0

Batted for Walker in 9th. Batted for Thomas in 9th. Batted for Ruth in 7th.

Athletics 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3
Red Sox 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2

Two-base hits—Strunk, Lajoie, Pennock, Leonard. Sacrifice hits—Speaker, Lewis, Barry, Leonard. Double play—Pennock to Barry to McInnis. Wild pitches—Pennock 2, Foster 2. Hit by pitched ball—Gainer by Pennock. Left on bases—Athletics, 5; Red Sox, 7. Bases on balls—Off Pennock, 1; Thomas, 1; Haley, 1; Ruth, 1; Foster, 1. Struck out—By Pennock, 1; Thomas, 1; Ruth, 1; Foster, 1. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—10,000.

GARFIELD CUBS BEATEN.

The Sacred Hearts of the North End defeated the Garfield Cubs of Roxbury by a score of 16 to 1 at the Randolph Street Playgrounds.

Inserts show Navy (in upper photograph) and Harvard crews on river.

Canton High Defeats Sharon by 13 to 5

Canton High School defeated Sharon High in the opening game of the Interscholastic League by a score of 13 to 5. The features of the game were the stick work of Dugan Keller and Walsh. Dugan made four doubles and won the game for Canton.

CANTON HIGH.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Keller, 2b	5	2	3	2	3	0
Dugan, c	5	2	4	7	1	0
Walsh, p	5	2	2	0	4	0
Powers, ss	5	1	1	1	2	0
Lewis, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Lenehan, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Cahill, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fuller, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	38	13	14	21	11	0

SHARON HIGH	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Grace, c	5	1	1	7	1	0
Dwyer, p	5	1	2	0	3	0
Lenehan, ss	5	1	1	1	2	0
Lawless, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McLear, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Conlon, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	5	27	9	0

Canton 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3
Sharon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Two-base hits—Dugan 4, Walsh, Keller, Lewis, Cahill, Fuller, Dwyer, Lawless. Three-base hit—Lenehan. Sacrifice hits—Keller, Powers, Lewis, Lenehan, Fuller, Dwyer, Grace, Lawless, Collins. Double plays—Keller to Lewis; Powers to Keller to Lewis. Left on bases—Canton, 6; Sharon, 6. Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 1; Dwyer, 1. Struck out—By Walsh, 5; by Dwyer, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Walsh, Grace. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Dineen.

ROGERS HIGH LOSES.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 24.—Rogers High here today, 8 to 3, the masterly pitching of Middleton helping toward the victory. Score by innings:

No. Attleboro ..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 1—5 9 3
Rogers ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 10 6

Harvard Eight Defeats Navy Crimson Victory by 3 Lengths

COACH WRAY DIRECTING HARVARD CREW.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 24.—The Naval Academy eight, which is just beginning to find itself, met with an unexpected defeat this afternoon at the hands of the lusty and smooth working Harvard crew. The Crimson rowed such a good race that its friends are perfectly satisfied with its work. The course was [illegible] miles and five eighths and Harvard lead at the finish by about three lengths. Its time was 6m. 2s., a [illegible] Navy 7m. 4s.

The boat was great[illegible] to the Navy contingent [illegible] that two minor races, [illegible] tests, resulted in favor of the Navy crews. The second crew defeated the Anglostan Club of Washington by a length and a half, its time being seven minutes and that of the losers seven minutes and [illegible].

ANOTHER NAVY VICTORY.

The fourth class crew also covered the distance in seven minutes and won from the eight of the Central High School of Philadelphia by four lengths, the latter's time being 7m. 17s.

It will be noted that both junior crews covered the course in better time than the first Naval Academy crew and but eight seconds slower than the Harvard eight.

In fact there is no lack of good oarsmen at Annapolis and the Navy followers are confident that a [illegible] sentative eight will yet do good work in the races that are to follow. The fourth class eight is undoubtedly one of the best that has ever represented a begging class.

WEATHER CONDITIONS PERFECT.

Weather conditions were perfect today and the three races were rowed separately, but under practically the same incidents, the main race being the last. The Navy held Harvard well for a half mile, and then began to fall behind. In both other races the Navy crews lead from the start.

Photos by International News Service.

COACH WRAY'S CHARGES MAKE FINE SHOWING

YALE DEFEATS BROWN, 3 TO 2, IN FAST GAME

Visitors Turn Down Star Pitcher and 3 Errors to Give Victory to Cran[illegible]

PROVIDENCE, April 24.—Yale won from Brown, 3 to 2 today, Pillsgiving five bases, coupled with three errors by Brown, was a feature. Cram and Criswell could not [illegible] the Way[illegible]

YALE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	1

Bowlers in Big Title Tourney Here
Pin Champions Clash on the Alleys

SOME OF THE LEADERS IN BOWLING TOURNEY TO BE STAGED IN BOSTON.

George Chandler, second vice-president Atlantic Coast Bowling Association, is shown in upper left hand picture, John J Donovan, secretary, is depicted on right of Chandler. The photograph in the upper right hand corner is that of C. M. Goodnow, first vice-president. Below him is Perry B. Hoover, treasurer. Lower left hand picture shows Roy H. Booth, chairman executive committee. William Gude president, is depicted in centre.

To say that the international bowling tournament to be held at Mechanics Building from April 29 to May 15 will be a spectacular affair is evidenced by the fact that grand preparations are now being made during the time of construction of the alleys, carnival and the dansant, and an army of eighty mechanics and carpenters are busily engaged in installing the alleys, working in squads of three shifts night and day. This promises to be the largest tournament ever held in the history of the game.

Prominent bowlers from the leading cities throughout the East have signified their intention for attending and the competition for the world's championship between such men as Paul Poehler, Glen Riddell, Jimmie Smith, Joe West, Billie Heinz, Lee Johns, John Cester, W. V. Thompson, Roy Booth and Hy Henry promises competition such as has never been witnessed in the Hub.

The dansant promises to be a decided feature for the fact that the celebrated Paragon Banjo Orchestra, consisting of twelve pieces, has been engaged to play between 2:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon and from 11 to midnight.

The carnival and midway will attract the young and old with all kinds of carnival games, and a good time is promised to all in addition to witnessing the bowling by the champions of [illegible] games.

The officials of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association claim that close to 5,000 [illegible] are expected to take part [illegible] tournament, the prizes of which will be divided on the same principle as that at Peoria when [illegible] prizes were awarded.

It has been the experience of those bowling in international tournaments that it is not always the best bowlers that carry away the big prizes, as records show that none of the supposed champions have ever won the larger prizes.

GOLF CLUBS HAVE GOOD FIELDS OUT

F. W[illegible] Leads M[illegible] Than Fifty in Play at Brae-Burn [illegible]oks.

[illegible] taking [illegible] competition [illegible] who had [illegible] C. H. Bowe [illegible] fered.

More than [illegible] handicap [illegible] tourney [illegible] the prize was [illegible] who [illegible] had a [illegible] play, [illegible] par competition [illegible] place was [illegible] Fogg [illegible] prize.

[illegible] the Newton [illegible] sweepstakes at the [illegible] entry [illegible] 10 76.

R. R. Sta[illegible] was [illegible] the hand[illegible] C. C., [illegible] In the [illegible] at the W[illegible] took [illegible] summary:

WOODLAND G. C.

Handicap vs. Par (Class A)

[illegible]

CLASS B

C. H. Baker	4	down
G. H. Mowe	5	down
E. B. Wason	6	down
[illegible] Young	6	down
[illegible] Donovan	6	down
M. Cranitch	7	down
H. Beal	8	down
[illegible] Oaks, Jr.	9	down
M. McGovern	8	down
F. Lancaster	12	down

BRAE-BURN G. C., WEST NEWTON

Handicap vs. Massachusetts rating.

[illegible]		
J. C. Bagley	6	1 down
R. T. Young	9	1 down
A. M. Crosby	5	2 down
A. B. Burr	5	3 down
[illegible]		
H. Emerson		
W. Noyes		
W. L. Crocker		
B. Waterman		6 down
H. A. Stone		7 down
W. B. Herrick	9	8 down
H. Jewett	9	8 down
Righter	14	8 down
R. H. Pierce		10 down

ALBEMARLE G. C., NEWTONVILLE

Handicap vs. Par.

Brett	18	1 down
J. Long		2 down
Graham		3 down
[illegible]		
A. Bowker		6 down
Paul	2	9 down
J. Neagle	15	9 down
S. Sumner	24	9 down
Heller	24	9 down

NEWTON GOLF CLUB.

Handicap vs. Par

M. S. Stone	18	3 down
J. W. Duncan	15	3 down
C. G. Hunt	5	4 down
F. J. Fawcett	30	7 down
R. M. Simonds	6	8 down
L. Coffin	15	9 down
T. E. Peckham	8	10 down
B. O. Loring	8	11 down

WOLLASTON G. C., MONTCLAIR.

Handicap vs. par.

T. M. Smith	2 down
C. Macleod	3 down
J. F. Morrill	3 down
[illegible] Murphy	3 down
[illegible]	4 down
R. S. Hall	4 down
M. Hart	5 down
F. O'Connell	5 down
R. R. Freeman	6 down
M. J. Mackay	7 down
H. Stedman	7 down
F. G. Donovan	7 down
Wright	7 down
H. B. Driver	8 down
D. F. O'Connell	8 down
J. H. Churchill	9 down
J. A. Campbell	9 down
W. L. Doten	9 down
R. R. Doten	9 down
F. W. French	11 down

Looking Backward

[illegible] looking backward over the experience of past years, and analyzing the successes and failures of those years that it is possible to derive real benefit from the past. If the troubles of our ancestors with [illegible] anything, then we [illegible] this generation should [illegible] ware of the wholesale poisoning of rats by inexperienced persons.

According to the customs in the olden days when men lived in the open and each group was known as a tribe, elders were appointed from each tribe to formulate the laws. A decree was issued for all the inhabitants to prepare poisoned [illegible] and place it in the desert on a given day. [illegible] the appointed day the tribes formed into [illegible] and started for the desert with their [illegible] which they placed at points where the [illegible] most numerous [illegible] marvelous [illegible] the rats disappeared [illegible] time the inhabitants were at rest [illegible] to such numbers that their [illegible] huge piles around the water courses [illegible] disease broke out among the tribes [illegible] had ever experienced, and was [illegible] found to be in the [illegible] spread to Continental Europe [illegible] as the Bubonic Plague [illegible] due to start something of this [illegible] cities. If [illegible] are poisoned [illegible] safeguards [illegible]

ROXBURY LATIN IS DEFEATED, 13 TO 1

St. George's Outhits and Outplays Visitors in Newport Game.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 24.—St. George's defeated Roxbury Latin in a one-sided game this afternoon on the new Crocker Field. Roxbury Latin's fielding was weak and erratic, the team making seven errors. McDermott of St. George's struck out thirteen [illegible] and received good support. The [illegible] was the hitting of Cummings of St. George, who made a triple and two singles. The score:

[illegible]

St. Georges	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	8	—13
Roxbury Latin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

[illegible] Umpire—O'Rourke. Time—1.30.

Tigers Beat Cornell in Pitching Duel

PRINCETON, April 24.—Appearing upon the mound for the first time since he was incapacitated by illness two weeks ago, Deyo of Princeton gave one of the finest exhibitions ever seen on the Tigers' diamond against Cornell today. He allowed but two hits and won his game by a score of 1 to 0. Russell, hurling for Cornell, was also in fine form, allowing but five hits. The score.

[illegible]

Umpires—Sternberg and Johnson. Time—1h. 50m.

Quincy Beats Dedham by Score of 4 to 2

Quincy defeated Dedham High by a score of 2 to 0 at Merrymount Field yesterday afternoon. The pitching of Hoffses who held Dedham to two scattered hits, made the game interesting. The score:

[illegible]

E. B. SENATORS LOSE.

[illegible] defeated the East Boston [illegible] yesterday by a 3 to 0 score:

	R.H.E.
Brophys, W. L. 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x—3	6 0
E. B. Senators 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3 6

Batteries—S[illegible], Murphy and Thornton; Brophys, Newmen, Kallikall [illegible].

AT EVERETT

Middlesex A. A.	0 0 0 0 0 2 5 2 1—10
Everett White Sox	2 0 0 3 2 2 0 0 0— 9

[illegible] Matheson, Jeffrey, Cou[illegible].

Canton Engages Goldthwaite.

CANTON, April 24.—John C. Goldthwaite of Watertown has been engaged [illegible] instructor by the town.

Dorchester Driving Club Has 6 Races

The Dorchester Driving Club held a series of six races at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon. Red Bird, driven by A. G. Blinkhorn, led the field in a four horse event that was interesting.

The summary:

CLASS A—PACE.

[illegible]

CLASS B—MIXED.

Red Bird, b. g., A. G. Blinkhorn — 1 1
[illegible]
Shamrock, [illegible] J. F. Lyons — 4 4
Time—1:09½, 1:09¾.

CLASS C—MIXED.

Windsor B., b. g., J. H. Burns — 1 1
Robert B., b. g., J. A. Graham — 2 2
Time—[illegible]

CLASS D—TROT.

[illegible]
Time—1.22, 1.20.

CLASS E—MIXED.

[illegible]

CLASS F—TROT.

Nina Bell, b. m., A. Briggs — 1 1
[illegible]

Melrose High Easily Wins from Waltham

In a loosely played game yesterday at Waltham, in which the home pitchers were hit almost at will, Melrose took the Waltham High nine [illegible] score of [illegible] to [illegible]. The score:

	R H E
Melrose H[illegible]	10 16 4
Waltham H[illegible]	4 9 1

Batteries—Leavitt, [illegible] and W[illegible]; Ross, Howe, Laton and G[illegible].

Navy Players Beat Georgia University

[illegible]

South Boston Loses to St. John's Prep

[illegible]

Batteries—[illegible] Magrath and Sughrue; [illegible] Fox and Collins.

BARTLETT A. C. LEADS.

Bartlett A. C. of Charlestown defeated the Falmouth A. A. of Cambridge on Russell Field. Sampson's pitching [illegible]

	R H E
Bart. A. C.	3 6 1
Fal. A. A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	1 0

Batteries—Sampson and Breslin, Morris and Donavan.

WALNUT A. C. VICTORS.

The Walnut A. C. of Neponset defeated the P[illegible] A. C. of East Weymouth at East Weymouth 2 to 0.

Walnut	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 3 2
Pilgrim	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 3

Batteries—Moulton and Hadfield, Coyne and Garafalve.

Yale Freshmen Win Over the Colonials

NEW HAVEN, April 24.—The Yale freshmen today [illegible] Colonials of New Haven 12 to [illegible] [illegible] last innings.

Star catches were made by Holden for the freshmen and by [illegible] former Holy Cross captain, [illegible] Colonials. Five double plays were made, three by the freshmen.

Score by innings:

	R H E
Colonials [illegible]	
Yale, 1918 4 0 3 2 1 0 0 0 x—12	12 1

Batteries—Weis and Munson, Frey, Brain [illegible] and McPartland.

29 Start in Golf Play in Winchester

At the Winchester Country Club yesterday there were twenty-nine starters in a handicap [illegible] match. There were sixteen [illegible] cards. The following scores were [illegible]:

J. H. Hazeltine 2 down, R. [illegible] 5 down, W. H. Smith 5 down, C. A. Wheeler, 6 down, P. W. Dunbar 6 down, H. G. Dary, 6 down, H. C. Buckminster, 7 down, E. H. Mellfeld, 7 down, P. C. Hines, 7 down, H. L. Smith 8 down, H. V. Horey, 8 down, C. B. D[illegible], 9 down.

Exeter Whips Tilton Seminary 28 to 0

EXETER, N. H., April 24.—Exeter scored a walkover in a game with Tilton Seminary this afternoon, the final tally being 28 to 0. The game was called after the seventh inning.

[illegible]

Umpire—C. E. Ryan. Time—1h. 45m.

Buffalo Wins from the Worcester Nine

WORCESTER, April 24.—Worcester lost a [illegible] game to the Buffalo International League team today 2 to 0. Bader pitched a no hit game for seven innings. Joe Casey, formerly of Lewiston, scored the winning runs with a single in the ninth.

[illegible]

Harvard Tennis Team Wins South

BALTIMORE, April 24.—Harvard's tennis team defeated the Baltimore Country Club here today, four matches in six. The visitors lost one single and a double. R. Williams easily won his singles match but when he paired with Caner in the doubles they [illegible] Fisher [illegible] match to [illegible] battle 6—3, 8—7.

Army Nine Beats Lehigh by 2 to 0

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 24.—Lehigh lost to the Army team this afternoon. Neyland, the cadet pitching star, shutting them out, 2 to 0. Timely hitting in which Hobbs of the Army [illegible], won for the Cadets. The visitors played perfect ball in the field. It was Lehigh's first defeat and the Army's eighth straight victory. Score by innings:

Army	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—2 10 [illegible]
Lehigh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 0

Batteries—Neyland and Oliphant; [illegible]

THE MAY ISSUE

Of the Boston AMERICAN'S New Monthly Betting Register is now ready for distribution at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St. It's FREE.

Benny Kauff Is Fined $50.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Benny Kauff, star centre-fielder of the Brookfeds, has been fined $50 by President Gilmore for his run-in with Umpire Johnstone Thursday.

DARTMOUTH WINS FROM AGGIES, 7-2

Doyle Pitches Steady Game for Green Team, Which Batted Ball Hard.

HANOVER, N. H., April 24.—Dartmouth won its first home game today by defeating Massachusetts Agricultural College by a score of 7 to 2. With Doyle in the box, the Massachusetts boys were unable to score until the sixth inning when King knocked a three-bagger and scored on Johnston's single.

With a single by Captain Wanamaker, the Green started a rally in the seventh which netted them five runs, making the score 7 to 1. Massachusetts tallied another run in the seventh.

[illegible]

Dartmouth	0 0 0 2 0 0 5 0 x—7
Mass. A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2

[illegible] Three base hits—King. Stolen bases—Doyle and Johnston. Umpire—Emma. Time—1h. 30m.

Noble & Greenough Lose to St. Marks

SOUTHBORO, April 24.—St. Mark's this afternoon defeated Noble & Greenough 10 to 6, in an interesting game. Merrill and Leighton were hit freely, the visitors making 12 hits off Leighton in six innings. Leighton was displaced in the seventh by Bradford who filled the bases, then struck out three men in succession, which really won the game for St. Marks. The visitors could not reach Bradford for a hit during the rest of the game.

[illegible]

Boston College High Downs Rindge Tech

Boston College High took Rindge Tech into camp yesterday afternoon at Russell Field, North Cambridge, the score being 3 to 0. "Bob" Gill, the husky heaver for the Maroon and Gold, had the Rindge batsmen eating out of his hand. Cedarstrand, the Rindge twirler, gave a good account of himself up to the fifth inning when he passed two men in succession.

[illegible]

Umpire—Albert J. Woodcock. Time—[illegible]. Attendance—300.

Hold Auto Race on Sunday.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 24.—The track on which the 200-mile Southwest sweepstakes automobile road race was to have been run was still too heavy for racing cars to make good time, and officials of the Southwest Automobile Race Association again postponed the contest, this time to Sunday.

ROBERT Y. TAIT, top, and E. Burnett, who have charge of the Furniture League banquet.

FURNITURE MEN TO HOLD BANQUET

Bowling League Season Ends with Big Spread and Surprises on Tuesday Night.

[illegible] retail furniture man in Boston is looking ahead with expectation to the annual banquet of the Boston Retail Furniture Bowling League at the New American House [illegible].

[illegible] the bowling season which closed recently the dinner promises [illegible] a few new records. Five of the leading members of the organization form the committee in charge of arrangements and they have combined their ingenuity to produce a series of surprises that will make this banquet stand out distinct from all others.

Robert Y. Tait of the Moorse Furnishing Company, S. Burnett of the Frank Ferdinand Company, Inc., William Green of the Atkinson Furniture Company, William McArthur [illegible] McArthur Company and F[illegible] of Walker, Pratt Company are the committee, and with such a committee the league knows that everything will be novel and entertaining.

Over 300 members have already made reservation. One of the features of the evening will be the presentation of the cup to the C. H. Osgood Company team, winners by but one point over the Atkinson Company team after 28 weeks of neck and neck bowling.

SWEENEY GETS HIT BUT LYNN WINS

Pilgrims of Boston Are Shut Out by New England Leaguers at Ocean Park.

LYNN, April 24.—The Lynn New England League team defeated the Pilgrims of Boston at Ocean Park today by a score of 4 to 0. The Pilgrims got only two hits off Tillman and Dyring, while Lynn managed to connect with five safe bingles.

Bill Sweeney, former captain of the champion Braves, was in the Pilgrim lineup and got one of the two hits that his side made. The features of the game were the playing of Lynn infielders and the pitching of Durning. The score:

[illegible]

Umpire—Tom Bannon. Time—1h. 27m.

Gurney Wins at Thorny Lea Golf

BROCKTON, April 24.—Playing eight below his handicap Sanford K. Gurney won the prize in the golf ball sweepstakes at the Thorny Lea Golf Club. His gross score was 74, two 37 and his net was 66. The scores were:

[illegible]

Amusements.

CORT
DIRECTION JOHN CORT
NIGHTS 8:15 MATS 2:15 P. M.
PRICES
[illegible]

LAST WEEK
LAST 8 TIMES
"Goodby Everybody"
THE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY EVER IN BOSTON
"A MODERN EVE"
With WILLIAM NORRIS

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 3d,
THE SHUBERT THEATRICAL COMPANY WILL PRESENT
EDWARD ABELES
IN "THE LAST LAUGH"
A new farce in 3 acts, by Paul Dickey and Charles Goddard, authors of "The Misleading Lady" and "The Ghost Breakers," with a cast including Ines Plummer, Marion Murray, Gertrude Clemons, Henry [illegible], Everett Butterfield, Stephen Maley, Albert [illegible], Frederick Wallace, Bert [illegible]

Amusements.

NANTASKET BEACH
Steamboat Company
CONTINUOUS, EFFICIENT SERVICE
Boats leave Rowe's Wharf week days 7:25, 10:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 6:45 p. m. Sundays 10:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:15 p. m.
OBTAIN INFORMATION CIRCULAR

Baseball

There should be "class" to the appearance of a ball team as well as to their play. The smartest looking teams sometimes get the best dates. Some of the best teams around Boston are outfitted by Iver Johnson. Their uniforms will look good all Summer. Buttons won't come off; seams won't rip; colors won't fade. If you have a team let us show you sample uniforms.

Everything for baseball is here. Bats, balls from the big league standard at $1.25 down to the kind for little kids at 10c, masks, windpads, shinguards, catchers' and fielders' gloves of every kind, baseball shoes and spikes, bat bags, traveling bags. You can depend on baseball equipment purchased at Iver Johnson's because this is sporting goods headquarters.

Come in and look them over. We're glad to see you whether you purchase or not.

Team Uniforms $1.00 to $12.00 Each
Baseball Shoes $2.00 to $7.00
Gloves 25c to $5.00
Mitts 25c to $10.00
Masks $1.00 to $6.00
Catchers' Pads $1.00 to $10
Bats 10c to $1.50
Balls 5c to $1.25

Complete catalog of [illegible] and other sporting goods on request. We handle everything in sporting goods [illegible]

Iver Johnson
Sporting Goods Co.
Washington St. at Cornhill
Everything [illegible] Sport

COLUMBIA NINE OUTCLASSED BY HARVARD, 8-0

Captain Frye Pitches Fine Game of Ball, Allowing but Six Hits.

NEW YORK April 24.—Before the largest crowd of the season Columbia was shut out 8 to 0 by Harvard this afternoon on the Morningside Grounds. The New Yorkers were badly outclassed by the Cambridge collegians at every angle of the game.

There were flashes of good baseball throughout the contest, but the best fielding feature was a wonderful stop and throw by second baseman Abbott, the Harvard second baseman. With men on second and first in the sixth inning Watts hit a fast, ground er towards right field, which Nash was just able to block but could not recover.

Abbott, who also went over to try for the award, jumped up the hill after it got away from Nash and by a fine throw to Reid nailed Lee at second. Mickle lined made a couple of pretty stops at short while Frank Frye played his first decent game since the team left on the Southern trip.

Captain Mattie Frye who worked in the box pitched one of the best games he ever pitched for the season. He was master of the situation at all times and the Columbia hitters were able to get very little by his offerings excelling but six hits during the afternoon. Frye was very fast and had a curve ball working very smoothly while his control was almost perfect. Those who the Columbia sportsters expected would give Harvard a great deal of trouble was lucky that he was allowed to remain in the game as long as he did.

Eddie Mahan, Tacks Hardwick and Frank Frye did the best work for Harvard with the stick, each making two hits. One of Hardwick's safe blows was a fine two bagger which he hit out into Hartford safely the only time they went to bat.

Charlie Barr the former Harvard first baseman covered the initial sack for Columbia and connected with one of the Harvard Watts hits.

The fielding of Friedrich of Columbia was noteworthy the short stop accepting eight chances with out a miscue.

HARVARD						COLUMBIA					
Abbott, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	Watts, 2b	3	0	1	2	0
Hardwick, ss	3	2	2	1	3	Lee, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Reid, rf	4	1	1	1	0	Nash, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Mahan, c	4	1	2	7	0	Barr, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Hardwick, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	Mickle, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Hoar, cf	4	0	0	1	0	Friedrich, ss	3	0	0	8	1
Frye, p	4	0	0	0	3	Hoffman, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Lovett, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	Reed, c	3	0	0	4	0
Lyman, lf	4	0	0	1	0	Frye, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	8	9	27	11	Totals	27	0	1	26	8

Harvard ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8—8
Columbia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hits—Hardwick, Mahan, Watts. Sacrifice hits—Abbott, Hardwick, Hoar, Lovett, Lyman, Lee, Nash, Barr, Mickle, Friedrich, Hoffman, Reed. Stolen bases—Abbott, Hardwick, Reid, Mahan, Hardwick, Hoar, Lyman, Watts, Lee, Nash, Barr, Mickle, Friedrich, Hoffman, Reed. Double plays—Abbott to Hardwick; Friedrich to Barr. Left on bases—Harvard, 7; Columbia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Frye, 1; off Frye, 1. Struck out—By Frye, 5; by Frye, 3. Umpires—Hart and Hallman. Attendance 1,000.

Beverly High Takes in Mechanic Arts

Timely batting on the part of Winsor and Cook, assisted by tight pitching by Brewer, gave Beverly High a win from the strong Mechanic Arts High school team on the latter's athletic field in Haverhill by the score of 10 to 2. Lieut. Ronan starred for the Boston team. The score:

BEVERLY						MECHANICS					
Nelson, 2	3	1	1	1	0	Nelson, 2	3	1	1	1	0
Cook, ss	4	1	1	1	3	Ronan, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Winsor, c	4	2	2	7	0	Hall, c	4	0	0	7	0
Brewer, p	4	1	1	0	3	Hall, p	4	0	0	0	3
Hall, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	Hall, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Hall, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	Hall, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Hall, cf	4	0	0	1	0	Hall, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Hall, rf	4	0	0	0	0	Hall, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Hall, lf	4	0	0	1	0	Hall, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	10	10	27	12	Totals	35	2	2	27	12

Beverly ..... 0 0 0 1 3 1 2 1 2—10
Mechanics ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two base hits—Nelson, Cook, Winsor, Brewer, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall. Sacrifice hits—Nelson, Cook, Winsor, Brewer, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall. Stolen bases—Nelson, Cook, Winsor, Brewer, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall. Double plays—Cook to Hall; Nelson to Hall. Left on bases—Beverly, 7; Mechanics, 5. Bases on balls—Off Brewer, 1; off Hall, 1. Struck out—By Brewer, 5; by Hall, 3. Umpires—Hart and Hallman. Attendance 1,000.

Williams Easily Beats Colby, 12-5

Five runs in the third and again in the fourth enabled Williams to romp away with Colby here in its first game of the season, 12—5. The score

WILLIAMS						COLBY					
Tooker, 2b	4	2	1	2	2	Dugan, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Bigelow, ss	4	2	2	1	1	Hall, ss	4	0	0	1	2
Tingley, c	4	1	1	7	0	Hall, c	4	0	0	7	0
Lamb, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	Hall, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Hall, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	Hall, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Hall, cf	4	1	1	1	0	Hall, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Hall, rf	4	1	1	0	0	Hall, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Hall, lf	4	1	1	1	0	Hall, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	12	11	27	9	Totals	34	0	1	24	7

Williams ..... 0 0 0 5 0 0 3 4 0—12
Colby ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hits—Tooker, Bigelow, Tingley, Lamb, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall. Sacrifice hits—Tooker, Bigelow, Tingley, Lamb, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall. Stolen bases—Tooker, Bigelow, Tingley, Lamb, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall. Double plays—Tooker to Bigelow to Lamb; Dugan to Hall to Hall. Left on bases—Williams, 7; Colby, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hall, 1; off Hall, 1. Struck out—By Hall, 5; by Hall, 3. Umpires—Hart and Hallman. Attendance 1,000.

ATHOL Y. M. C. A. LOSES.

LEOMINSTER April 24 — The Washington Cadets easily defeated Athol Y. M. C. A. by a score of 10 to 6 at the Carter street grounds this afternoon. The score:

Washington Cadets

Athol Y. M. C. A.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	—6
	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	5	x	—10

Batteries, Hourgoin and Brassard, Anderson, Schmidt and Infstat

Cherokees Want Games.

The Cherokees of Roxbury would like to arrange games with strong fourteen-year-old teams throughout Greater Boston. Address Joseph Ryan, No. 28 Smith street. Telephone [illegible]

Penn Stars Set New World Relay Mark

Howard Drew, Crippled, Wins the 100

SOME OF THE STARS WHO TOOK PART IN THE GREAT MEET IN PHILADELPHIA YESTERDAY

LAWRENCE WINS OVER PROVIDENCE

LAWRENCE, April 24—Lawrence, Champions of the New England League and Providence, champions of the International League, met here today and Lawrence won by the score of 4 to 0. Quite a crowd was in the grandstand with the score 3 to 2 in favor of Providence. Two singles, two bases on balls fanned the second walk forcing in the third run.

Lawrence ..... 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—4
Providence ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hits—Downing, Gilbert. Sacrifice hits—Downing, Gilbert, Gilbert, Gilbert, Gilbert, Gilbert, Gilbert, Gilbert, Gilbert. Stolen bases—Downing, Gilbert, Gilbert, Gilbert, Gilbert, Gilbert, Gilbert, Gilbert, Gilbert. Double plays—Gilbert to Gilbert to Gilbert; Gilbert to Gilbert to Gilbert. Left on bases—Lawrence, 7; Providence, 5. Bases on balls—Off Gilbert, 1; off Gilbert, 1. Struck out—By Gilbert, 5; by Gilbert, 3. Umpires—Hart and Hallman. Attendance 1,000.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—One world's record, a new intercollegiate record and two new relay marks featured the closing day's events of the two-day relay carnival held on Franklin Field under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania.

The world's record was hung up by the Pennsylvania one-mile relay team which captured the event in 3.18. The previous college record was 3.19 2-5, made by Harvard in the 1912 relays. The world's record was 3.16 1-5.

Princeton clipped the former college record when the Orange and Black team won the two-mile intercollegiate relay in 7.53 1-5. The old record was 7.54, made by Michigan in the 1913 relays.

Wilson Marsh of Lafayette won the shot-put with a heave of 44 ft. 11 in., beating Mike Donzan's record of 44 ft. 7 1-2 in., made in 1911. Sam Richards of Cornell leaped 6ft. 5in. for a new relay record.

As was expected, Cornell won the four-mile relay with a walkover. The quartet consisted of Day, Kaufmann, Potter and Bruce. Kaufmann, Potter and Bruce were entered, but Tower of Harvard by two yards, trailing him until the stretch, and finishing in 20 seconds flat. Joe Lockwood of Penn was passed by Capper of Harvard. Lockwood dogged Capper, challenged him 150 yards from home and beat him about four yards from home. Capper, the Harvard runner, carried Willcox along at a terrific pace for 150 yards. Then Iron ironed his great stride and just coasted along behind the German runner.

MEREDITH SPEEDS

Lippincott broke into a wonderful burst of speed 150 yards from home and Willcox was five yards in the rut when Meredith started on the final relay. Hill Bingham of Harvard started after Meredith. It looked as if the pair were running a hundred-yard race from their speed. Everyone thought that Meredith must cross Ted opened up 50 yards from home with even a more wonderful flash of speed and he won the race by twelve yards.

In the four-mile relay championship Cornell with her wonderful team of Potter, Spieden, Hoffmire and Whitelaw was crowned champion before the race was started. Spieden won the first relay by twenty yards, Potter increased the lead to twenty-seven yards, Hoffmire sent Cornell away seventy yards ahead of the field. Wisconsin was second, Michigan third and Penn fourth.

The teams that started in the two-mile relay championship of America were Pennsylvania, Chicago, Princeton, Michigan, Harvard, Yale, Purdue and Dartmouth.

McKenzie of Princeton started the final relay five yards ahead of Campbell of Chicago and Poucher of Yale. Poucher and Campbell caught the Princeton leader after two yards. Poucher took the lead on the last lap, with Campbell and McKenzie at his heels. Poucher held the lead and on the back stretch jumped to a sprint.

One hundred yards from home McKenzie of Princeton and Campbell of Chicago broke the Yale runner's heart and passed him. McKenzie finished as he crossed the finish line and did not touch the tape except with his left arm, but it won the race for him. Campbell of Chicago was second and Poucher of Yale third. The time was 3m. 6 3-5s., breaking the collegiate record, held by Michigan.

DREW IN 10 SECONDS.

In the one-mile freshman relay championship, Walker of Yale, the former Exeter star, ran away with the field. Penn was second, Columbia third, and Stevens Institute did not finish.

Although Howard Drew, the colored runner from South Carolina, competed with a bandaged leg in the 100-yard dash in the semi-finals, Fred Kelly of South Carolina took the 120 yard hurdles in 15 3-5s. Drew finished fourth in the 100s. Worcester Classical took first place in the 2-mile team race, composed of Hobbs, Heron, Lassiter and Higgins.

THE SUMMARY.

[illegible]

SOMERVILLE HIGH RALLY WINS GAME

Everett High Led by 6 to 1 When Ninth Inning Began.

When Somerville High, in its first league game of the season, with Everett High as the opponent, was to bat in the last half of the ninth yesterday afternoon on Somerville Field, the score was 6 to 1 in Everett's favor, but the game was not out in a sensational finish by Somerville.

With one down, Keating singled, Fitzgerald walked and Downing filled the bases. Error Keefe came in with a single to right scoring. Keating and Fitzgerald, who pinch hit for Doris, drew in the second when O'Neil struck out. Kelliher hit a hard one to Gamache who threw wild to first and Scanlon and Bianchi scored, ending the game.

[illegible]

Newton High Loses to Thayer Academy

Newton High lost to Thayer Academy in a game yesterday on Soldiers Field, Newtonville, by a score of 6 to 3. A feature of the contest was the mound work of Hanor of the visitors, who struck out 11.

THAYER ACADEMY

[illegible]

Two base hits—Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor. Sacrifice hits—Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor. Stolen bases—Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor, Hanor. Double plays—Hanor to Hanor to Hanor; Hanor to Hanor to Hanor. Left on bases—Thayer Academy, 7; Newton High, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hanor, 1; off Hanor, 1. Struck out—By Hanor, 5; by Hanor, 3. Umpires—Hart and Hallman. Attendance 1,000.

Country Day Wins from Milton, 3-2

Country Day defeated the Milton Academy nine at Milton yesterday by the score of 2 to 3 in ten innings. COUNTRY DAY

Hayes, 2b	5	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bates, ss	5	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, c	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bates, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bates, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bates, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bates, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bates, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	3	3	30	13	0	0	0	0	0	0

Country School ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Milton Academy ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two base hits—Hayes, Bates, Bates, Bates, Bates, Bates, Bates, Bates, Bates. Sacrifice hits—Hayes, Bates, Parker, Bates, Bates, Bates, Bates, Bates, Bates. Stolen bases—Hayes, Bates, Parker, Bates, Bates, Bates, Bates, Bates, Bates. Double plays—Hayes to Bates to Bates; Bates to Bates to Bates. Left on bases—Country School, 7; Milton Academy, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hayes, 1; off Hayes, 1. Struck out—By Hayes, 5; by Hayes, 3. Umpires—Hart and Hallman. Attendance 1,000.

MEDFORD BEATS MALDEN 4-2 IN LEAGUE BATTLE

Luck Proves Great Factor in Suburban Game on Victors' Home Grounds.

[illegible]

Arlington Has Easy Time with Winthrop

Arlington High had an easy time defeating Winthrop High on Spy Pond Field, Arlington, by 5 to 1. Arlington batters hit to the Winthrop pitcher for fourteen safe hits, along the line being a home run by Tom Lodge. The score:

ARLINGTON H. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Winthrop H. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

[illegible]

Framingham Victor Over St. John's High

FRAMINGHAM April 24.—Framingham High defeated St. John's High school of Worcester at the local field 6 to 1 in a fast game. The feature of the game was the pitching of Hetherton, who fanned fifteen and allowed but three hits. Cliff for Worcester was accorded the support. The score

FRAMINGHAM ..... ST JOHN'S

[illegible]

Danvers High Just Beats Newburyport

NEWBURYPORT April 24.—Danvers High won from Newburyport High here today by a score of 5 to 4. The locals had Danvers 4 to 1 up to the fifth inning, but were indeed on Cox, who pitched him out of the box in the fifth. Knight proved [illegible]

The score

NEWBURYPORT H. ..... ABBOTT H.

[illegible]

Fitchburg High Wins Over Trade School

FITCHBURG, April 24.—Fitchburg High trounced Worcester Trade School 11 to 1 at Lunenburg Park this afternoon. Loose play by the visitors their inability to hit and hard hitting of Prass, Stevensen and Corley resulted in Fitchburg's victory.

The score:

Fitchburg ..... 5 1 0 1 1 0 0 3—11 14 2
Worcester ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 5

Batteries — Fitchburg, Stevenson, Woodcombs and Darcy. Worcester, Adams, Andrews and Turner.

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
April 18 to April 24 inclusive.

TEAMS											
[illegible]											

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
April 18 to April 24 inclusive.

TEAMS											
[illegible]											

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
April 18 to April 24 inclusive.

TEAMS											
[illegible]											

Runs proposed by games.

FEDERAL LEAGUE GAMES

Newark Feds in Lead; Beat Tiptops

NEWARK, April 24 The Newark Feds-ans took the lead in the Federal League race by defeating the Tiptops here this afternoon by the score of 7 to 3. Moran pitched a masterly game, being at his best with men on bases. Seaton, on the other hand, was hit at critical stages. The score.

BROOKLYN						NEWARK					
[illegible]											

Two base hits—[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible]. Left on bases—[illegible]. Bases on balls—[illegible]. Struck out—[illegible]. Umpires—[illegible]. Attendance—[illegible].

No-Hit Game by Allen of Pittsfeds

ST. LOUIS, April 24.—Allen, on the mound for the Pittsburgh Federals this afternoon, pitched a no-hit game and the Pittsburgh club won by the score of 7 to 0. Groom also pitched a fine game and allowed only five hits. The score.

ST LOUIS						PITTSBURGH					
[illegible]											

Two base hits—[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible]. Left on bases—[illegible]. Bases on balls—[illegible]. Struck out—[illegible]. Umpires—[illegible]. Time—[illegible].

Quinn Wins for Baltimore Feds

BUFFALO, April 24 The Baltimore Federals defeated Buffalo here today by a score of 10 to 4

Jack Quinn the former Brockton hurler did the honors in the box for the winners

The score

BALTIMORE						BUFFALO					
[illegible]											

Two base hits—[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible]. Left on bases—[illegible]. Bases on balls—[illegible]. Struck out—[illegible]. Umpires—[illegible]. Time—[illegible].

Kansas City-Chicago—Rain.

Amherst Defeats Springfield 5 to 2

AMHERST, April 24—Amherst defeated Springfield Training School 5 to 2 on Pratt Field today. The game was marked by ragged fielding on both sides.

The score R H E

Amherst	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Springfield	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Batteries — Robinson and Loss, Eddy, Townley and Fountain.

MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE GAME TO WINCHESTER

Lexington High Defeated in Opening Contest of Season, 6 to 0.

[illegible]

Holy Cross Bats Out Victory Over U. of P.

WORCESTER April 24—Timely batting won for Holy Cross over the University of Pennsylvania here today, 5 to 2. Weimar of Holy Cross pitched a fine game and was hit only in his mean runs, and was [illegible] from the box in the fifth inning. The Purple players [illegible] four clean hits [illegible] by Hastings of Holy Cross was the feature of the game.

HOLY CROSS

[illegible]

Two base hits—[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible]. Left on bases—[illegible]. Bases on balls—[illegible]. Struck out—[illegible]. Umpires—[illegible]. Time—[illegible].

Charlestown High Defeats Wakefield

The Wakefield High School team went down to defeat at the hands of the Charlestown High team, 6 to 2, at Wakefield inability to hit at critical times lost for Wakefield. The score:

CHARLESTOWN						WAKEFIELD HIGH					
[illegible]											

Two base hits—[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible]. Left on bases—[illegible]. Bases on balls—[illegible]. Struck out—[illegible]. Umpires—[illegible]. Time—[illegible].

Wesleyan's Pitcher Wins Own Game, 5-3

MIDDLETOWN, Ct. April 24.—Lanning, Wesleyan's box artist, won his own game here today, 5 to 3, [illegible] his three hits one of them a homer being responsible for three of the runs. The score was 5 to 3 in favor of Wesleyan

WESLEYAN						BOWDOIN					
[illegible]											

Two base hits—[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible]. Left on bases—[illegible]. Bases on balls—[illegible]. Struck out—[illegible]. Umpires—[illegible]. Time—[illegible].

Lowell Textile Is Given Game

LOWELL, April 24—When play was called in the afternoon to allow the Holy Cross freshmen team to catch a train for home, the score at the end of the sixth inning was 8 to 5 in favor of Holy Cross. Umpire Coughlin gave the game to Textile, claiming that it was a custom to end of the fifth. His claim was that the visitors must finish the game if play is not stopped at 4.30, the time agreed upon. The visitors made protest. The score

HOLY CROSS											
[illegible]											

Two base hits—[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible]. Left on bases—[illegible]. Bases on balls—[illegible]. Struck out—[illegible]. Umpires—[illegible]. Time—[illegible].

CARE AND CAUTION WILL SAFEGUARD GENERAL PUBLIC

Motorists Are More Considerate Than Ever of Rights of Others and Are Less Prone to Travel at Breakneck Speed Than in Earlier Days.

By J. C. KERRISON

The spring season is here.

The roads are crowded with motor cars.

The season of motor accidents is at hand. Rightly or wrongly, the motorist will be held responsible for whatever may happen.

To safeguard one's self and the public as much as possible, it is absolutely necessary to exercise due care and caution so prominent in legal verbiage and in the statutes relating to accidents. With over fifty thousand motor cars in use on the highways of the State it is not at all surprising that accidents should be of more or less frequent occurrence. They are often unavoidable. They are too often, however, the results of carelessness, and it is these latter which could be reduced to the minimum by carefulness and consideration.

The "Safety First" campaign inaugurated a year ago undoubtedly did much toward eliminating [illegible] of accidents. It is to be hoped that the lessons taught in that campaign will not be without beneficial results the present season.

To the [illegible] the slightest degree in relation to vehicles [illegible] of others

condition of the streets [illegible] At this the very opening of [illegible] ways are [illegible] to any [illegible] must be considered the great ridins, and it a [illegible] of evil to [illegible] season, one should remember that before the [illegible] of the [illegible] every one who [illegible] of the motor cars. The [illegible] either [illegible] individual operator has to reason to [illegible] senger in [illegible] for which he has self [illegible] do. That [illegible] responsible for accidents. He [illegible] actively speaking. If a [illegible] you the only one who should [illegible] and care. [illegible] and the interests of [illegible]

The [illegible] drawn vehicles [illegible] consideration of [illegible] they are [illegible] Reckless driving [illegible] to a minimum [illegible] over before. The [illegible] to be died in [illegible] a matter of [illegible] average motorist [illegible] than it was [illegible] and drivers are [illegible] a reasonable [illegible] to enjoy the pleasure [illegible] country through [illegible] traveling.

The speed merchant is [illegible] responsible element to be found in [illegible] walks of life the [illegible] should be curbed at the very outset. [illegible] an element which, if [illegible] be placed in a position [illegible] cannot endanger the lives and [illegible] of others no matter what regard [illegible] may have for himself.

The great bulk of motorists [illegible] to be imbued with the desire to [illegible] joy motoring in a safe [illegible] and, in a manner which will bring [illegible] to them a maximum of pleasure with [illegible]

Fine Weather Makes Demand for Metz Car

Nice warm days in April are appreciated by most people but not of the Metz automobile. Frank L. Webb says the weather of the past week has not been quite as welcome as it has to the majority of people.

Such weather as has come over New England on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday especially, had a great tendency to make people in this section simply long to get out in the open. Those that had put in orders for demonstrations of cars [illegible] May 1 immediately [illegible] had a chance of [illegible] too late. They [illegible] were the fine weather, that the roads were in excellent condition, and wanted their cars right away. In consequence [illegible] Metz agencies were visited by those who had put in orders for the Mercedes-Metz series of Metz touring cars and runabouts with the result that a perfect flood of appeals for cars for quick delivery arrived at the Metz plant.

The Metz plant is today employing 1500 men, besides an office force of over 100 and Sales Manager Schwartz says business is far ahead of last year at this time. The present demand of those who want their cars before the day set in their contract

Uncle Sam's Latest War Truck

A traveling wireless station that can do almost anything but shave or [illegible] is the latest addition to the [illegible] of Uncle Sam's efficient corps of officers to the active forces of the country. A successful experimental test has recently been made at Fort Myer [illegible] with Radio Tractor No. 2 which can even travel over the [illegible] in [illegible] Previous to the present test, No. 1 a real difficulty [illegible] fine, its peregrinations to the highways of [illegible]

Radio Tractor No. 2 consists of a [illegible] truck, front wheel brakes and [illegible] were on all four wheels and carries a knocked down aerial and a [illegible] set. The aerial supports the antennae, is eight feet high when extended, and is [illegible] with [illegible] of light [illegible] are strapped to [illegible] side of the truck when in use. A [illegible] is supported by a [illegible] on the roof, is used to [illegible] the [illegible] and in all the [illegible] was [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] to join the parts of his elongated broom handle.

The truck itself is worthy of mention. It is the well known Quad, which can travel [illegible] and on snow that is [illegible] to any other vehicle. This wireless truck is one of a fleet of six Quads now in the service of the U. S. Signal Corps.

Will Play Host to 5,000 Orphans

If the plans are successful which are now maturing under the direction of the Orphans' Automobile Association of New York, ten orphan children of that city are due to have the happiest time of the season next on Thursday, June [illegible] the guests of their eleventh annual outing to be conducted by the [illegible] association. The children will be taken in real automobiles to a big shady playground where they will play to their hearts' content and [illegible] least one day of [illegible] spent. Lunch of [illegible] is always the biggest feature of the [illegible] this year he is [illegible] each of the 1000 [illegible] to the Aqueduct Riding Club Company's [illegible] of Ascot [illegible] This fact became known when Horace A. De Lisser, [illegible] of the [illegible] Company dropped in at a meeting of the Orphans' Association held last week, and, [illegible] again, Secretary W. J. Morgan of Senator, president of the [illegible] Inc. Association, whispered that his company would be happy to act as host on the little [illegible] His offer was [illegible] promptly accepted with a thanks.

Standard Rating for Motor Trucks

One of the most important questions that will be considered at the third motor truck convention, organized by the members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Detroit the first week in May, will be a uniform way of determining the load capacity of commercial vehicles. A paper on the subject under the title "Rim a Stand ard Load Rating" [illegible] be drafted and approved by the Manufacturers' [illegible] be presented by H. [illegible] chairman of the [illegible] manager of the Garford Motor Car Company, a member of the Commercial Vehicle Committee of the N. A. C. C.

SIX HUNDRED CARS EACH DAY

Overland Manufacturer Proposes to Double His Present Output.

Six hundred Overland cars a day [illegible] the output of the big Toledo [illegible] during its next fiscal year is the [illegible] was made by John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, while in the West, where he has been spending the Winter.

"By June 1 we will have finished additions to the Overland factory which will make it possible for us to turn out one cars a day," says Mr. Willys. "This will be our daily output next year.

"At the present time we are building 300 cars a day. The increase in our business in 30 per cent over that of last year, when we built 46 [illegible] cars. I fully expect that [illegible] will see 100 per cent increase.

"Some may think that this is optimism, it is not. It is simply trying to meet the demand that already has been received for future orders.

"Mr. Willys sees nothing ahead but [illegible] for the Automobile [illegible] which did the biggest business during the present season will have little difficulty in repeating the success of their sales during the coming year.

"The automobile manufacturer has now reached a point where he finds the personal trade quite a factor in the sales [illegible] Mr. Willys in discussing the future of the industry. 'Still the general prosperity of the country, the development of new land by the farming interests and the [illegible] of new industries in the cities all tend to create a new field of buyers seeking their first car.

"Five years ago I stated that the [illegible] were that it would be merely a matter of time before the [illegible] of the leading motor cars would be handled by five agents. Conditions today prove that to a prediction was true. Out of nearly 100 [illegible] of normal size, five agents [illegible] at least 80 per cent of the entire American output.

"These five companies have successfully held the public [illegible] and have built cars that have given service [illegible] a price in keeping with the public purse. Five years ago there were over 400 automobile builders. Since then the number has become [illegible] while the cars have become cheaper and better."

Shows Complete Line at the Exposition

The exhibit of the Cadillac Motor Car Company at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco includes in addition to a cut-open eight cylinder chassis, every body type the company is producing this season.

In the front part of the display are the three open models, the seven-passenger and sedan touring cars, and the roadster. The latter is the five passenger type with individual front seats and one door on each side of the body.

On the other side of the space are the company's three closed types, the limousine, sedan and coupe. It is one of the principle features of the eight-cylinder motor and its notable lack of vibration that all of the closed cars are running motor [illegible] at this year's exhibit. For the [illegible] season [illegible] has moved the [illegible] of closed car [illegible] that the owner is not to drive without being separated from the other occupants of the car. The coupe is of the cabriolet type, the top arranged to fold back for touring

Adds Gear Shift to Equipment

The L-P-C Motor Company, Racine, Wis., makers of the Lewis Six, announce that they are in a position to furnish the Vulcan electric gear shift on the Lewis Six. The Vulcan gear shift is made by the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee, Wis., one of the oldest and most influential manufacturers of electrical appliances in the world. As an example of the work done by the company it might be mentioned that they furnish the electrical apparatus to the United States government for turning the battleship turrets and all electric operations are submarined.

"The experimental work on the Vulcan gear shift has covered a period of years and it is now perfected," says William Mitchell Lewis.

CONDITION OF ROADS GOOD

A Great Deal of Road Construction Is Contemplated in This Section.

Generally speaking, road conditions are much more favorable than usual at this time of the year, says the Automobile Legal Association, but we have received up to the present time very little first hand information from our members, and we would appreciate very much any information which may come to us in reference to particularly bad sections. One member reports a bad, but short, stretch of road at Grant's Mill, between Wrentham and Woonsocket.

There will be a great deal of road construction going on in the State of Maine after June 1, and it is expected that a detour will be necessary in going from Brunswick to Bath, as well as on Brunswick to Augusta.

Road construction will also be encountered between Poland Springs and Norway, and in various other heavily traveled sections of Maine.

New Hampshire is about to start the construction of State roads across the State but the main thoroughfares north and south will be distributed, it is expected between Nashua, Hudson, Milford, Wilton, Peterboro and Keene Junction Vt.

The Legislature of Massachusetts is about to authorize an expenditure of $2,000,000 for new road construction in the western part of the State.

Second-Hand Cars Are of Real Value

"Due to the fact that an old car must be considered in every sales agreements, the buyer is often prevailed upon to buy a certain car simply because a dealer will allow him a large sum for his old car, said A. T. Hart, the Boston distributor for National cars.

"There are lots of cars, today, listed for trading at prices that neither the maker nor the dealer ever expect to receive. The buyer learns their real value only when they fail to give the service expected of them or he tries to dispose of the car. The bargain for cash is the open market. Second-hand Nationals are scarce—when they are offered for sale they bring good prices and are invariably taken quickly. That is because Nationals, even those old in service have a recognized value. There are many old Nationals in use today. Try to buy one and you'll learn that the original price represented intrinsic value, and that used Nationals command high prices.

"When the market price of a used car is comparatively high it is a positive indication that the price of the new car was based on actual value and was not an arbitrary figure made for 'trading'."

GRINDING VALVES.

As a rule valves will not be gas-tight after five thousand miles of running, compression will diminish rapidly when the crank is slowly held against it and it will be [illegible] in the different cylinders. The valve top should be cleaned, the stem polished and the grinding should consist of small turns of the valve, only part way around

DESIGN SPECIAL MOTOR CAR FRAME

"Since the development of the Moline-Knight motor, which we believe represents the nearest approach to mechanical perfection that human ingenuity has yet conceived, the serious problem which has faced this industry has been to design other mechanical features and the structural features of the chassis so that they may be on a par with the Moline-Knight engine," says C. H. Van Deusen, sales manager of the Moline Automobile Company.

"We are incorporating in the new Moline-Knight 40, a frame which represents progression to a marked degree, because of its unusual design and construction. We make no hesitancy in stating that it is the strongest frame used on any car of any size or price.

"It secures its strength because its side members are unusually deep, being seven inches in depth. The rear part of the frame is strengthened by a pressed steel brace which also acts as a protection to the gasoline tank. The tonneau floor is composed of a sheet of pressed steel instead of wood, which acts as another brace. The sub-frame unit which the transmission is suspended, is so designed to give additional strength and another pressed steel brace is used in the fore part of the frame."

SMALL TIRE CUTS.

A very small cut that extends to the fabric will often result in a big [illegible] and later that will strike the tread [illegible] from the fabric for many square [illegible] inches.

ENDURANCE TEST IS MOST SEVERE

Covering 6,000 miles in thirty days is the task mapped out for the Saxon roadster that is making a daily run over the Boston and Springfield route. The schedule of the car calls for a 200-mile round trip each day from Boston to Springfield and return via Worcester. From latest reports this Saxon has passed the half-way mark and was operating as smoothly as the day it started the severe test.

The run is being held simultaneously with an endurance test that another Saxon roadster is making between New York and Albany along the Hudson river. The New York run is almost as severe as the one being staged in New England. It requires covering 4,500 miles, or 150 miles a day for thirty days.

The best day's record scored thus far for the Boston and Springfield car was when it completed one of its 200-mile trips on six gallons of gasoline and two and one-half quarts of oil. The fastest trip it has scored was in making the required distance in six hours and forty-five minutes of actual running time. An average of better than thirty miles on a gallon of gasoline is being consistently maintained.

JOE PORTER IN TOWN.

Joe Porter, factory representative of the Regal Motor Car Company, has been spending the past week in this city as the guest of the members of the firm of C. A. Robbins & Co., Boston and New England distributors of the Regal.

Most Everybody Says: "IT'S A GOOD CAR"

Seven distinct body styles, a of the symmetrical long, low nautical type. Five and six passenger cars with sidewalk [illegible] front seats; individual arm chairs in front. The National parlor car has four open doors adjustable individual arm chairs that move and turn so passengers on each side [illegible] to face any [illegible] National's beauty of appearance, back of its intrinsic value, in the reputation and stability of an old dependable and permanent institution.

The 1914 National [illegible] sales increased more than 45 per cent.

1020 Boylston St. A. T. HART CO. PHONE B. B. 3620

THICK FELT WASHERS.

When the grease wears away [illegible] through the axle housing and comes [illegible] felt washers there is but little [illegible] annoyance. There is but little [illegible] to be very keen to distinguish [illegible] is important point in the less [illegible] its action districts

FREE THE USED CAR LIST

Prospective Purchasers and Owners of Used Cars

The USED CAR LIST is a weekly bulletin of USED CARS offered for sale by bonafide Automobile AGENTS, FACTORY-BRANCHES and PRIVATE OWNERS.

No cars from "Second-Hand" Dealers are knowingly listed

The USED CAR LIST shows the market value of used cars, [illegible] where the cars may be seen, price, etc., shows the value of [illegible] own used car and enables you to compare prices, conditions, [illegible] etc., of all known makes.

The USED CAR LIST shows conclusively why the purchaser of a used car will save money by dealing direct with a reputable [illegible] FACTORY-BRANCH, OR PRIVATE OWNER.

[illegible] YOUR CAR NOW, CARS ARE PLENTIFUL. PRICES [illegible] SEASON ADVANCES

[illegible] Write or Telephone for Free Copy.

[illegible] USED CAR LIST Room 324 [illegible] Colonial Bldg.), Boston, Mass.

HAS ARRIVED

New STEWART SIX

SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE STEWART SIX

Seven and Three Passenger Cars
New Cantilever Suspension in the Rear—Special Design
Renault Type Hood
Aluminum Body
Heater in the Tonneau
Tubular Propeller Shaft
Westinghouse Starting and Lighting Equipment

H. ROSS MADDOCKS CO., Inc.

1118 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Also New England Distributors for the Stewart Delivery Truck and Service Truck—Capacity ¾ to 5 Ton

You Will Prefer This Six Because—

It comfortably seats seven adults.

The wheel base is unusually long—125 inches.

The upholstery, of the best hair and bright French finish, long grain hand-buffed leather, is so soft, comfortable, deep and durable.

The 45 horse power en bloc motor is so smooth, noiseless and economical.

The high tension magneto ignition is so dependable.

The electric buttons are so convenient.

The tires are so large—35 x 4½-inches all around with non-skids on the rear.

In fact, you will wonder why people continue to pay $2000 to $2500 for Sixes *when this one costs but $1475!*

Our dealer has a new Six for you.

See him at once. Delivery can be made immediately.

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors

167 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

PHONE B. B. 4314

"Made in U. S. A."

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

Other Models $795 to $1600. All Prices f. o. b. Toledo.

HOST LIABLE FOR SAFETY OF HIS GUEST

Interesting Facts of Value to Those Who Drive Motor Cars.

In its weekly letter to its members the Automobile Legal Association brings out several interesting points. Among other things it says:

An automobilist who invites a guest to ride with him should bear in mind that he is liable to that guest for any negligence of his which may result in injury to the guest. It seems to be the impression of many of our members that they are not liable for negligence to a guest because the guest is not a passenger for hire, but that is not the law, and in all States where the point has been brought up the courts have decided that the owner's or driver's negligence is not imputed to the guest, which enables the guest to recover for any injury which he may receive, due to the negligence of the driver.

Another misunderstanding which is quite general among motorists is that when he is traveling upon the main highway he has the right of way over one coming out of an intersecting street which may not be considered a main highway. In Massachusetts, and we understand in all the other New England States, there is no such right of way, and both users have equal rights. This question frequently arises where two automobiles collide at street corners. Since neither automobilist meeting at a street corner has the right of way over the other, both are required to use due care and diligence to avoid an accident.

The law of Massachusetts requires the operator of every automobile who damages property, or injures persons, to stop and make himself known, and then to make a written report forthwith to the Massachusetts Highway Commission. Failure to do either or both is sure to result in the suspension or revocation of the operator's license.

Those carrying automobile liability insurance should remember that the policy requires that a prompt notice and a report shall be made to the company. In all accidents be sure to secure the names and addresses of as many witnesses as possible.

WILL USE STUDEBAKERS.

In the transcontinental tours to be managed this summer by J. W. Dunning & Co. of Boston, Studebaker seven-passenger, six-cylinder touring cars will be used exclusively. A service supervisor of the Studebaker corporation will be with each party at all times. The supervisor of the territory through which the party is passing will conduct them through his district and deliver them to the Studebaker supervisor immediately to the west of him.

The Saxon "Six."

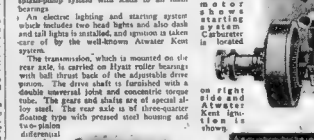
THE L-head motor of the Saxon "Six" has drop-forged cam and crankshafts, nickel steel head valves of 1¾ inches diameter and pressed steel oil pan. Thermo-syphon cooling is featured and lubrication is by a splash-pump system with leads to all main bearings.

An electric lighting and starting system which includes two head lights and also dash and tail lights is installed, and ignition is taken care of by the well-known Atwater Kent system.

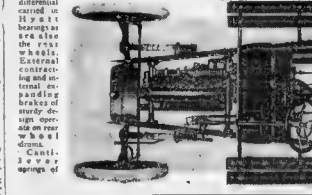
The transmission, which is mounted on the rear axle, is carried on Hyatt roller bearings with ball thrust back of the adjustable drive pinion. The drive shaft is furnished with a double universal joint and concentric torque tube. The gears and shafts are of special alloy steel. The rear axle is of three-quarter floating type with pressed steel housing and two-pinion differential carried in Hyatt bearings as are also the rear wheels. External contracting and internal expanding brakes of sturdy design operate on rear wheel drums.

Cantilever springs of vanadium steel are fitted front and rear; the steering gear is of worm and gear type with drop-forged, heat-treated steering connection and wheel, located on the left side, seventeen inches in diameter, carries throttle and spark control.

The streamline body is designed to give ample room for five passengers. The doors have concealed hinges and the standard color is Richelieu blue with running gear in black.



Left—Saxon motor shows starting system. Carburetor is located on right side and Atwater Kent ignition is shown.



The equipment includes windshield, electric horn, speedometer, extra rim and tire irons. The Saxon four-cylinder touring car, with body of new design, sells at $395.

Manufactured by the Saxon Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.

Price, with Five-Passenger Touring Body	$785
Horsepower Rating	30-35
Cylinders	Six, cast en bloc
Bore and Stroke	2¾x4½ inches
Clutch	Multiple disc
Change Gear, Selective type, three speeds	
Drive	Shaft and bevel gear
Wheelbase	112 inches
Tires	32x3½ inches

NEW QUARTERS FOR GARFORD

R. E. Taylor Corporation, distributors of Garford Motor Trucks, will, on and after May 1, be established at its temporary location at 72 Brookline avenue. The officers, salesrooms, parts and serving department will all be located at that address. This, however, will be but a temporary location as the R. E. Taylor Corporation is having constructed for it a special sales and service building on Commonwealth avenue, which, when completed, will rank among the very best to be found throughout this country.

R. E. Taylor, the head of the corporation, while in this city last week, completed negotiations for the immediate construction of this building, and which, according to agreement, will be ready for occupancy not later than the first of next September. In the meantime the business of the concern will be transacted at 72 Brookline avenue.

LINSCOTT BACK FROM LANSING

J. M. Linscott, of The Linscott Motor Company has returned from a trip to the Lansing factory of The Reo Motor Car Company. He went West to learn first-handed the conditions existing at the factory, and what he ascertained was decidedly pleasing to himself, inasmuch as he found that the Reo car is making good in all sections of the country. He was not, however, as successful as he had anticipated being in the matter of securing an increase in his allotment of both four and six-cylinder cars.

Speaking of his trip, Mr. Linscott said the factory is working full time. They are turning cars out in large numbers, and the moment they come from the assembling room they are shipped to some one dealer or another. There is nothing resembling a congestion at the factory.

POINTS THAT SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Don't Put Off Making Small Repairs and Adjustments; It's Expensive.

The old saying "Procrastination is the thief of time," should be revised by automobile owners to read, "Procrastination is the beginning and end of source of trouble." A good plan is to go over the car once a week, wipe off engine, transmission, brake and gear shifting mechanism, and thoroughly clean inside of dust pan, then oil fan, valve stems, brake and gear shifting mechanism, turn down all grease cups except clutch thrust bearing, speedometer drive and steering gear. These latter should be given one turn every other day or once every 150 miles.

The next step is to fill oil level in crank case, fill oil reservoir, radiator and gasoline tank, and test air pressure in the tires.

In cleaning and oiling at home this car will show up and should receive attention.

Once a month the transmission and differential should be inspected and grease added if necessary.

Every thousand miles run the spent oil from the crank case, replaced by an equal amount of kerosene, the engine run at high speed until the last trace of dirty smoke disappears. The kerosene is replaced by new engine oil, which has been added a little high grade motor graphite.

TOO HIGH SPEED.

When touring a uniform speed of from twenty-five to thirty miles per hour will cover more ground in a given time with less fuss and worry than any other combination.

There are three very important rules for the guidance of all motorists, and they are especially important for new drivers.

The first is—Be Careful. The second is—Be Cautious, and the third is—Be Considerate. Every year the motor traffic grows heavier and the dangers increase in proportion. It is a temptation to take sharp curves at speed, well down on the banking on the wrong side. Don't do it, even if you are on your own side of the road. There may be another fool coming the other way, and a head-on collision at thirty miles an hour means two wrecked cars and a possible fatality for the occupants.

Don't try to pass other machines or teams until you are sure you have room enough and a clean road. You are an outlaw when on the left of the centre of the road and are traveling at "your own risk." Many motorists do not appreciate that the man on the right of the centre line has the right of way always.

Put yourself in the other fellow's place and use some consideration for the other traffic on the road. If the other fellow is in trouble, it doesn't take more than an instant to offer assistance, and there may be a time when you are in the ditch yourself.

In regard to the maintenance, operation and general use of a car, see if the garage is not heated, use an anti-freeze mixture. Even if you drain the car you are still liable to damage, for the minute radiator pipes, the pipe leading from the carburetor jacket to the radiator, and other small avenues are apt to become clogged and refuse to drain. In case of a freeze, if nothing is burst, thaw out the pump first, by pouring boiling water over the casing; then start the motor and it will thaw out the remainder of the cooling system.

Hard oil or grease is not good for transmissions and differentials. The gears cut a path through heavy lubricant. Often the heavy grease forms a sort of washer or gasket around the entrance to a bearing and prevents the lighter oil from entering.

Although new 4-inch tires will stand 80 pounds pressure, after they become weakened by age and cuts and bruises, ten or fifteen pounds less is better. If you would enjoy a long period of freedom from tire troubles, put new inner tubes in new casings.

Keep your demountable rims from rusting by applying graphite, particularly if they be of the sort that requires circumferential movement to take off and put on.

If your carburetor has been in use two years, or longer, get new needle valves and float. At a small cost the carburetor may be made as good as new, thereby saving gasoline and improving the running of the motor.

If one were to drive ten years he would probably be still learning new tricks of gear changing. By retarding the clutch shaft for all upward changes and accelerating it for all downward changes every chance may be made absolutely without noise or conflict of gears. The control lever must be in neutral while the retarding or the accelerating is being done.

MILEAGE CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS

Grand Prize Goes to Wisconsin Chauffeur with 21,985 Miles.

Every section of the country from New England to Florida and from the Atlantic Coast to the Far West is represented in the list of prize winners in the second annual tire mileage contest of the Ajax-Grieb Rubber Company, Inc., of Trenton, New Jersey, the results of which have just been announced. Motorists the country over have shown their keen interest in this truly national contest for Ajax tire users with the result that this year the leading mileages obtained are far greater than ever before, and the average is also considerably greater than that of last year.

The winner of the first prize of $500 is Wisconsin chauffeur, Garth A. Dobson, who drives a Cadillac for John Weiss of Stevens Point. His mileage was almost 22,000. He lacked just fifteen miles of that total. He was slightly more than 500 miles better than Frank Gray, chauffeur for Earl M. Scofield of Chicago, whose Peerless car he piloted 21,443 miles, using a Cleveland Ajax tire. Lloyd Cheney won the $250 prize. It was another Cadillac which cover ed 21,075 miles on an Ajax cleat and wrapping tire. Ajax tires, and won $200, the third prize, for Alfred C. Smith of Springfield, Mass.

The next five prizes were $100 each. Two of them went to brothers in St. Louis, both drivers of Packard cars. One of them, E. C. Bode, made fifth best total with 20,675 miles, and the other, H. W. Bode, made a total of 18,468 miles. The others of the $100 prizes went to Laurence Rose of Tiffin, Ohio, N. Y. with 20,310 miles on a Maxwell car, and Albert Nathe, who used an Ajax casing, 18,942 miles on a Stoddard, and Herman W. Bushey, who covered 18,198 miles on a Lenox.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

One of the newest departures in this city is what is known as "The Used-Car List," which will be furnished free to all who make application to the headquarters of this company, Intercolonial Building. The list is a weekly bulletin of used cars offered for sale by reputable persons. This car list shows the market value of the cars, where they may be seen and likewise gives one an opportunity to ascertain some idea of the value of his own car, and enables them to compare prices, conditions, and equipment of all known makes.

Conversant with All Angles of Motor Industry

It is a rare thing to have the executive head of an automobile manufacturing company, who combines the administrative ability required of the president of a company with the mechanical and engineering knowledge necessary for the production of a successful motor car.

In this respect Charles H. Metz, president of the Metz Company of Waltham, occupies a unique position among captains of industry of the automobile world.

Mr. Metz has built up a very successful business in marketing a car that he personally designed, and he likewise is his own production manager. While he has very capable lieutenants in the various departments of his big factory, the directing force for the establishment is Mr. Metz.

As a designer he acquired an enviable reputation in the early days of the industry by making one of the first automobiles which was equipped with a single cylinder engine. He also was prominent in the motorcycle industry and came to additional fame as the builder of the first four-cylinder aeroplane ever produced in this country.

Mr. Metz is a man with the courage of his convictions and he has developed a very successful business by his own original ideas and worked out in a practical manner.

The Metz "22" roadster brought honor and fame to New England, and now the Metz "22" touring car is repeating the success of the earlier model.

Business Takes Him to the Far West

E. R. Benson, vice-president, in charge of sales of the Studebaker corporation, has left Detroit for an extended western tour. After visits in Denver, Colorado Springs and Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. Benson spent a few days at the Grand Canyon. He arrived at Los Angeles April 23. Mr. Benson will devote a great deal of his time to touring while on the Pacific coast, and will, of course, visit both expositions. He plans to extend his tour to the northwest before returning to Detroit.

Mr. Benson is going to a territory already well acquainted with Studebaker automobiles, as more machines of this make are sold west of Denver than any other car listed at $800 or over. Registration figures for California last year show that 12,316 Studebaker automobiles were sold in that State, several thousand more than the next manufacturer disposed of. This, of course, is for cars listed at $800 or over.

MOTORDROME IS ASSURED

New York Planning to Possess Greatest Arena of Sport in the World.

Things are moving rapidly toward the accomplishment of the project of the Sheepshead Bay Speedway Corporation to give to New York the greatest motordrome and arena of sport in the world, Everard Thompson, the manager, is already on the job.

Immediately following the official announcement of the formation of the speedway company and the purchase of the Sheepshead Bay track work began. The track itself will be of wood, a radical departure from the brick surface at Indianapolis and the concrete course at Brooklands.

In the first place the drivers favor wood. With such a surface they believe that meaner tires will carry the racing cars the entire distance of a 500-mile race without change. A concrete surface was first considered, but with the banking of the turns consisting of a combination of two curved surfaces it would be impossible to fit a smooth surface free from waves with concrete or any other rigid pavement.

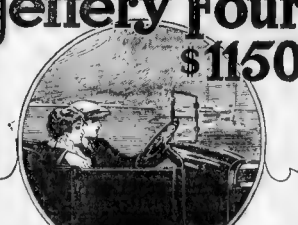
As compared with Brooklands' much concrete, Sheepshead's planed boards will be smooth, thus obviating jarring with its consequent strain on car and drivers. New York's course will present the same two-miles-a-minute possibilities that Ormond Beach does.

The two-mile circuit will be made up of two straightaways and two curves each a half a mile long. The width of the straightaways will be seventy feet and of the curves seventy-six feet. The turns will be banked 25 feet 6 inches higher than the elevation of the surface at the inside of the track. The curve at the surface will be a true parabola with the apex at the foot of the slope.

The track will be built of 2 by 4 inch long leaf Georgia yellow pine beams laid in the direction of the course. They will be spiked together and creosoted and laid with the joints broken.

At the turns the surface will be laid on steel girders curved parallel to the true surface of the track. The uprights will be steel columns varying from 4 to 25 feet in height, 14 feet on centres across the track, and 6 feet 8 inches on centres on the line of the track. On the straightaways these 8 by 4 beams will be supported on concrete walls, these walls being on an average 3 feet deep, 8 inches thick and 70 feet long. The racing cars will be stabled under the track at the turns and will reach the speedway through a tunnel under the course, thence through a gateway near the judges' stand.

Jeffery Four $1150



A Quality Car At a Dividend-Sharing Price

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company is sharing its prosperity this Spring with the American motoring public—offering the Jeffery Light Four at the lowest price ever asked for a car of real quality—$1150.

This is the car that introduced the European type of light-weight, high-speed, high-efficiency motor into this country.

It is a large, roomy, comfortable, easy-riding automobile—superior in its appointments—built to satisfy the most discriminating judges of motor car values. Owners of the Jeffery Light Four who have driven higher priced cars say it is the equal in appearance and performance of other cars selling at $2000 or more.

The Jeffery Light Four is now on display at our salesrooms. Come in and see it—or phone for a demonstration—TODAY.

Jeffery Light Four $1150 — *Jeffery Chesterfield $1275* — *Jeffery Chesterfield Six $1650* — *Jeffery Six 48—$2400* — *Jeffery Quad Truck—$3750*

Jeffery

New England Distributors.
C. P. ROCKWELL, INC.,
640 Commonwealth Avenue,
Boston, Massachusetts.

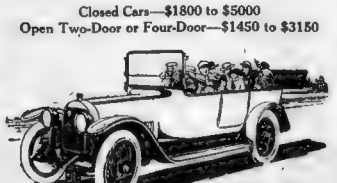
Richard J. Burton

You Will Be Proud to Own This Car of Strikingly Handsome Appearance

KISSELKAR

CLEAN, GRACEFUL LINES, LOW HANGING BODY, LONG WHEELBASE, BIG ROOMY TONNEAU

Closed Cars—$1800 to $5000
Open Two-Door or Four-Door—$1450 to $3150



KisselKar New England Branch
940 Commonwealth Avenue
Phone Brookline 4600
GEO. H. LAWRENCE FRANK B. HOLMES

Motorcyclists to Get Together

May 16 to 22 has been officially designated as motorcycle week all over the United States. This is not only to be a week when every dealer will endeavor to establish a record for the sale of motorcycles, but it will mean also a week when every phase of motorcycle life will be emphasized. The various commercial uses of the two-wheeler will be demonstrated; the pleasures to be derived from the motorcycle, the numerous advantages of belonging to a motorcycle club, and the value of affiliation with the Federation of American Motorcyclists, will all be brought to the attention of the public. It is planned that during this National Motorcycle Week one day shall be set aside for each phase of motorcycle activities and on that day one particular feature of the two-wheeler will be demonstrated all over the country, from coast to coast and from gulf to lakes. For instance, Sunday, May 16, is to be known as club day, when the members of every motorcycle club are expected to get together for some sort of celebration. And each club is to make it a point to see that all non-club riders are invited to participate, and thereby interest them in the activities of the organization. Then on Monday comes Demonstration Day; Tuesday will be Commercial Day, Wednesday Carnival Day, Thursday Ladies' Day, Friday Bicycle Day, and Saturday "The King of Sports" Day.

Maxwell "The Wonder Car"

200 Maxwell Cars Every Day

1,200 cars a week—5,000 cars a month—that is the actual output of the "Wonder Car" right now, and constantly increasing.

26 Maxwell cars every hour of the business day,—that is what the public are buying.

Order a Maxwell from us now, and when you want it delivered, we will give you your car—not an excuse on delivery day.

Full 5-Passenger Touring Car **$695** (F. O. B. DETROIT) Electric Starter $55 extra

The J. W. BOWMAN COMPANY
91 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE - Phone, Back Bay

Every Road is a Maxwell

GOOD ROADS HELP MAKERS

Motor Car Manufacturer Greatly Assisted by Nation-Wide Movement.

"The nat[illegible] ... movement certainly ... to the American ... of as much ... The ... facturer has ... to be ... movement ... H. L. Metcalf, president ... Lewis Motor Co. "Certainly ... roads from ... to ... mind as to ... the prosperity of the American people at large ... profit ... The ... in the future ... business.

With the ... for lighter ... cars more ... roads ... ers, ... the ... safe ... operate ... next ... of ... cars ... should ... will ... low ... after ... motor ... the ... due ... to ... of better and ... roads ... cars.

"It is a ... that ... wide ... for operation with the ... opportunity to ... almost ... and ... obliged to ... over ... owned ... an automobile. ... is practically ... case that the ... United States today ... where ... would ... not ... be ... to ... the ... travel ... after ... [illegible]

"As ... [illegible] ... was brought ... home to ... in this section last ... when a ... of the New Jersey ... Motor ... a test trip of thirty ... days ... [illegible] ... and ... cars ... assembled ... to take ... runs ... miles per day and travel ... from ... to Maine, back to ... Nebraska, then ... to Pittsburgh.

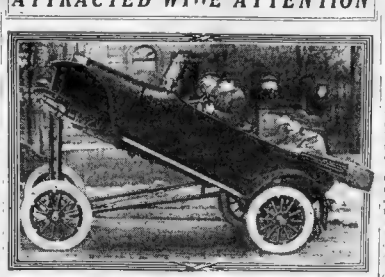
"Such ... was the ... which ... This ... carried it ... and ... proper provisions ... for ... and ... for ... Between ... connecting ... these ... ways ... [illegible] ... many times ... more ... to ... and ... residents ... like ... The ... of ... roadways, and we all ... what ... necessary ... of our national prosperity ... the American ... roads ... good roads are as much a necessity today for the prosperity of our own people as the railways."

Advertising Manager of Autocar Company

H. L. Whitemore, who has been for some time manager of the shoe department of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co., of New York, has been appointed advertising manager of the Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa. He assumed his new duties in Ardmore last week.

Mr. Whitemore was formerly with the George L. Dyer Advertising Agency, New York city, going from there to the O'Sullivan Company. His advertising experience is a broad one and he comes to the Autocar Company well equipped to help along the growing business of that well known delivery car.

STRANGE APPEARING CAR ATTRACTED WIDE ATTENTION



Oakland touring car with radiator pointed skyward.

NEW COLE EIGHT VERY POWERFUL

The new Cole Eight is proving to be one of the greatest engineered automobiles yet offered on the market and its wonderful power astounding all who have had the pleasure of riding in it. The Cole Motor Company of Boston has arranged a gruelling demonstration for prospective purchasers which includes Summit Drive in Roxbury known to the trade as the "front stairs of Cores Hill." This hill is negotiated easily by the Cole Eight.

The cars have mile-burning engines and deep upholstery in the good riding qualities very noticeable and everybody who has ridden in the trip speaks of this feature.

Although the demonstrators have been in constant use they look fine the past few weeks and have shattered all records for sales, the first deliveries were made on Saturday when six enthusiastic owners drove off in their new machines. Arrangements have been made for the factory to ship carloads every day which will result in the greater number of Cole cars being filled by the end of May. The will continue to be shipped in carload lots so as to facilitate immediate deliveries and prevent congestion at the busiest year the Cole has ever enjoyed in the U. S.

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY.

W[illegible] ... general sales manager of the Stromberg Carburetor Co. with headquarters at Chicago has been in Boston for a few days in the interests of the Stromberg carburetor. He is much pleased with the sales outlook. His company is now turning out about 400 carburetors a day and working hours for an 8 hour day. Among the recent large contracts secured by this company is the one for the carburetor for 1916 Overland cars.

Strange Appearing as Ever Seen Here

One of the strange sights that recently was that of an ordinary touring car with its radiator tilted to an angle of forty-five degrees carrying five passengers and running on its rear wheels. Though the streets of this city are not always the smoothest, it is safe to say that it is the first time that such a thing has been attempted on one or two instances traffic was blocked to a considerable degree.

The car was a standard model stock touring car with a steering rod attached to the front of which was attached a special truss making the car the appearance of having a long nose in the streets of this city. The idea was to prove a point of efficiency of the Ford and how it can run on gasoline system which the car is equipped, as well as demonstrating that Oakland is a truck under all conditions.

Secured Special Permit at Fair

Mr. Horace DeLisser, vice-president and general manager of the Hupmobile Motor Company, Inc., stopped at Jackson for a little business from his own Princeton experience.

While in Jackson, while the rules of the exposition do not permit horseless vehicles to enter the exposition streets, a special permit was secured for a Hupmobile to cover the grounds in order to avoid the car from interfering with the regular automobile traffic on their trip.

STOPPAGE OF FUEL SUPPLY.

A small amount of water in a down-ward curve of the fuel line may cause the gasoline to the carburetor to freeze in Winter and shut off the fuel supply.

ASSEMBLY PLANTS SOLVE PROBLEMS

Assembling Cars for Nearby Territory Eliminates Transportation Difficulties.

Twenty-four assembly plants, placed at strategic points in various parts of the country, and each capable of turning out a goodly daily quota of finished cars, are the solution of the production and distribution problems of the Ford Motor Company.

These assembly plants, which are branches of the main factory in Detroit, and under the executive charge of Detroit managers, are constantly being added to as occasion demands arises, the month of March, for example, the Ford Motor Company opened new plants at Atlanta, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Manufacturing the Ford Motor Company's huge output—300,000 cars during the year ending July 31, 1915—is one thing, but to transport the cars and to distribute them promptly as the demand fluctuates according to seasons and locations is quite another. From time to time the company was organized in 1903 until 1911 the entire Ford output was assembled in the great Detroit plant. But, as everyone knows, the demand for Ford cars increased each year by leaps and bounds and it became apparent that with the big production necessary and the ever-widening market, transportation facilities were growing vastly inadequate for the solution of the problem of distribution.

The Ford Company met the situation as it met others, in an original way. Two plants forerunners of the present chain of Ford assembly plants, were established—one at Kansas City and one a little later at Buffalo. Unassembled parts were shipped to these plants, Ford cars were assembled there and then shipped as demanded to the dealers in contiguous territory. This in brief was the system inaugurated and which has been followed since then as the chain of assembly plants grew with the addition from time to time of new links.

The Ford assembly plants are handsome, well constructed buildings, all built after the same architectural plan and style. The branch at Atlanta is valued at $385,000 and when running full capacity will employ about 300 workers and turn out fifty cars a day; the Indianapolis plant is valued at $410,000, will have 250 employes and assemble fifty cars a day. The Cincinnati building is valued at $[illegible]0,000, will give employment to 250 men and assemble thirty cars a day. The Pittsburgh plant is valued at $[illegible]55,000, will have about 300 workers and can turn out forty cars a day.

LIBERAL BUYERS OF TRUCKS

George H. Lawrence of the Kissel-Kar predicts that in a few years farmers will be among the most liberal buyers of motor trucks. This is bound to come, he says, because the truck is doing wonderful things for every enterprising farmer who owns one. It affords a great saving of time, delivers its load in fresher and better condition than a horse-driven vehicle and is more dependable, as well as efficient.

Giant Pneumatics for Motor Trucks

R. S. Wilson, manager service department of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., has issued instructions to [illegible] service men all over the country in connection with the Giant pneumatic tires being manufactured and used by the company for use on motor trucks. A large number of these tires have been appearing in service on motor trucks in the various cities of the country, and truck users are deeply interested in them as a result. [illegible] departure from solid tires under right conditions. Said Mr. Wilson: "The entire tire is built on exactly the same principles as pneumatic automobile tires. The head construction is the same, except that there are more cords in the bead to hold the greater pressure and give the largest factor of safety on the rim. The tread is the same except that there are more cords and the tread is the same, except that it is thicker, so as to resist pneumatics for trucks have been in all the cases and material and workmanship that enter into tires for pleasure cars, plus a big allowance for the heavier weights to be carried and the greater strains to be endured.

ZONE MANAGER IN BOSTON.

J. [illegible] Flath, the zone manager of the Maxwell Motor Car Co., who has recently been placed in charge of the New England zone, is on the job. [illegible] Mr. Flath is an old automobile man and prior to coming to Boston was in supreme command of the southern zone.

SPECIAL CAR FOR MULFORD

The Famous Driver Is Designing a Car for the Big Race.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 24.—Ralph Mulford, the 1910 road racing champion in building a car of his own for the next Indianapolis 500 mile race, which he hopes will once more restore international racing honors to America. The work is being done in Brooklyn, N. Y., where Mulford maintains an exclusive car building establishment for some of the rich.

Mulford is a designer of no mean ability, as he conclusively proved last year, when during his leisure hours he built the Mulford, which [illegible] competition all summer. This little car, the itch it never won any races of importance proved remarkably fast, and as a starter was some automobile.

His new machine, Mulford says, will be much better and astonish some of the sleepers who contend that no American can rival European skill and design in motor car construction. He expects to have it finished in ample time for the speedway elimination trials and to get it on the track as soon as possible. His official entry will be made in a few days, he says.

IMPORTANT THE WORLD OVER

Full license cops are no important as a full gasoline tank. Without the gasoline you can't do the car any damage, but a lack of grease may mean a repair bill of considerable size. Chalmers Clubman.

New Model Is Placed on Market

The Charles Motor Company, local distributors for the Interstate, has been advised by the factory that the latest addition to its line is a "thousand dollar" roadster which is now ready for delivery. This new model is the outgrowth of a persistent demand on the part of the buying public and trade.

The roadster is built on the same standard chassis as the touring car. A compartment for two tires, mounted on rims, is provided in the rear, where the tires can be carried safely, free from mud and dirt and "in the dark" as prescribed by the tire manufacturers.

A compartment for baggage is immediately behind the seat, access to which is gained through a door in the top of the back of the seat. This space will easily hold the contents of a small steamer trunk.

Plant Will Not Be Dismantled

It is not the intention to dismantle the great plant formerly occupied by the Lester Motor Company at Plattsburg, and four companies, according to Theodore Friedberg, one of the purchasers, will occupy the factory within a short time. The sale of surplus machinery to the value of $[illegible] to the Chevrolet Motor Company, for removal to Tarrytown and Flint, gave rise to a report that the Plattsburg plant would be closed for good. One of the companies that will occupy the Plattsburg property is an automobile concern. The others are not in the business of either motor car manufacturing or parts making.

HEAVIER DEMAND FOR MOTOR CARS

Conditions All Over the Country Are Improving Wonderfully.

Reports from motor car concerns all over the country indicate a heavier demand for automobiles than has ever before been known in the industry. Five hundred thousand cars were sold last year and there is every reason to believe that this figure will be greatly exceeded this year.

The prosperity of the American farmer and the favorable crop outlook are important factors in this development. Farmers in practically every section of the country are getting high prices and they are optimistic about the future. Seven hundred and fifty bushels of farmer's wheat today will buy the automobile that required 1,150 bushels a year ago and 1600 eight months ago. Making the illustration with oats and corn it works out in about the same proportion.

Mr. E. R. Jordan, sales manager of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, who has just returned from a circle trip through Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Louisiana, Florida and Kentucky, says that conditions all through the South are picking up wonderfully. There has been a decided improvement in the cotton situation, prices are going up and the farmers are having their plans for a successful crop season this year.

Resolutions

Unanimously passed this spring by one wise motor car owner who was dissatisfied with his last year's car

A Motor Car Owner being Dissatisfied with last year's Motor Car Experience, called a Conference with Himself to Determine if Possible the Reason.

After duly Considering the question, he Found the Reason and passed the following set of Resolutions Unanimously. The resolutions explain the Reason.

"WHEREAS, in 1914 I started out to sell the automobile manufacturers my old car for as high a price as I could get, and take therefor the car on which I received the best trade; and

"WHEREAS, the car I obtained proved unsatisfactory.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that in 1915 I will forget that I own a car that I want to sell or exchange,

"And be it further resolved, that I am going out first to buy the best car I can find and then sell my old car for the most I can get for it, or let the manufacturer do it for me,

"And be it further resolved, that I will never again go into the automobile *selling* business in competition with 250 manufacturers and 600,000 owners of old cars. I find that my motor car happiness lies in *buying well* and not in *selling badly.*"

If his search is thorough he will visit us and look at the three Chalmers models—the New Six-40 at $1400, the Master Six-54 at $2400 and most of all, the Light Six-48 at $1650.

CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY
OF MASSACHUSETTS, Inc.
620 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
FACTORY PIKE, Manager PHONE BACK BAY 4003

Quality First

Let your next car be a Chalmers

No more guess work—No more rule-of-thumb extravagance

PACKARD

New Model Trucks mean certainty in motor hauling

The first complete series of silent, up-to-date chainless trucks. Seven sizes—1-ton, 1½-ton, 2-ton, 3-ton, 4-ton, 5-ton and 6-ton—a truck to exactly meet the needs of your particular business.

They stand for CERTAINTY—the one quality that counts most in motor hauling, the one quality that is the most difficult to buy.

There are plain, everyday and perfectly obvious mechanical reasons for the dollar-saving ability of those trucks, their great range of activity and their unapproached efficiency.

Begin better and cheaper hauling in your business by inspecting the Packard New Model Trucks, or if you cannot do that right away, do the next best thing, send for a catalog.

Early delivery on the 3-ton and 4-ton sizes is assured.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY
of BOSTON, *1089 Commonwealth Avenue*
PROVIDENCE, R. I., PORTLAND, ME., WORCESTER, MASS.

Packard — MADE IN DETROIT U.S.A.

TO TRAIN BOSTON PUPILS TO MEET OCCUPATIONAL DEMANDS

Efficiency-Educational Engineers Make Careful Investigation to Learn What Children Need.

Boston schools have been submitted to the acid test while the academic test is becoming a thing of the past—if we are to judge from the reports just issued by superintendent Franklin B. Dyer and his assistant superintendents.

Efficiency - educational engineers have been at work deciding after long and careful investigation what boys and girls need in order to make them successful right here in Boston and New England.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, together with vocational experts connected with the Boston schools have compiled statistics about almost every trade and profession in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In their reports percentages are given of the number of people engaged in professions, in mechanical trades, in commerce and in various forms of business.

PRODUCES FIGURES.

Daniel Foley of the English High School has discovered that five percent of our male population is engaged in professional occupation, while thirtyfour percent of the boys in Boston high schools are taking courses leading to those occupations. Twenty-nine percent are engaged in commercial occupations and forty-seven percent are taking courses leading to such work; thirty-four percent are engaged in industrial employment and nineteen percent of the boys in the schools are preparing for industrial careers.

Boston's educational leaders are brought right up to a sitting posture by such figures, and already some of the boys who are studying for professions (erroneously overcrowded) have been shown the increased openings in industrial lines.

Thousands of letters have been sent out to leaders in various professions and commercial enterprises asking for suggestions as to what kind of education would best enable a boy or girl to advance.

VALUE OF TRAINING.

Enlightening figures have been secured to show how high school pupils compare with graduates from grammar schools, after they have been employed for a number of years.

The statistics appear to show the value of high school education.

Answers received from 1,500 letters sent out by the Chamber of Commerce result in the conclusion that high school training behind them 29 to 40 per cent. higher wages to employes who have reached the age of forty.

Think of it, boys and girls of Boston! A grammar school graduate earning eight hundred a year while the high school graduate gets a thousand or more in the same profession when both are forty. Of course there are exceptions, but here is a rule discovered by the Chamber of Commerce.

Now where do the efficiency academic engineers come in? In the first place they do not call themselves efficiency experts, but the department of educational investigation and Measurement.

Ever since education began some wise pedagogues have been on the still hunt, or scent, after some method by which a youth's or a man's knowledge might be exactly measured. Size of brain has failed to tell the story; the two largest brains belonged to Daniel Webster and an idiot, so there you are. But the Boston department of measurement in the public schools maintains it is not on the scent of knowledge that may be measured, as the grocer weighs his sugar—perhaps not quite so exactly, but approaching it.

SCIENTIFIC METHOD.

The measurement people believe they have gone about their work like true scientists, and have accordingly struck the scientific turf of knowledge.

In the first place they have, with the assistance of intelligent and well recognized bodies of citizens, discovered what are the requirements which go to make up community prosperity. They tabulate and analyze trades, professions, and callings until they know just about how many people are in each. They know the average wage and salary in every one and they have a pretty good idea whether the special occupation is overcrowded or one in which workmen are content.

After months of consultation, writing letters, examining answers and figuring percentages, the measurement committee comes to the School Board with something like this:

"We now have a fairly clear idea of all the trades and occupations into which graduates from high schools and grammar schools may find success. We can tell where there is an overabundance of labor and where there is a scarcity. We do not advise any young student to prepare himself to be a bookkeeper if that calling is already overcrowded with hundreds seeking the jobs as they become vacant. On the other hand we point out fields of employment where opportunities are large.

"Not only do we tell you of openings to be had, but after much study of questions, and after much deep study of trade conditions, we have many suggestions as to what kind of training will suffice best to prepare the student for a particular profession."

The result of this kind of exhaustive study into the requirements of education is that the much disputed three R's have risen into prominence as never before. Employers want boys and girls who can spell, write legibly and figure correctly

THE THREE R'S.

The three R's have come to their own, as it were, and if the School Board is to be believed, if the superintendent is speaking the truth, and there is no reason to doubt it, and the measurement committee has established beyond a reasonable doubt from now on in the city of Boston is going to be the practical thing it was originally intended to be before academic pedagogues came in to promulgate the theory that education is for the sole purpose of developing ministers and for teaching teachers how to teach.

Education from now on in Boston, if we are to believe the advocates of the school system, is to be for the purpose of fitting children for life, and that life is the midst of everything which they find themselves where men and women are making a living, buying and selling, manufacturing, decorating, practicing at the bar, teaching and preaching.

Dr. Dyer says.

"This movement to connect education directly with the business of making a living, and with living, should in no way interfere with students who wish to take what is called higher education, from following their bent.

MORE OPPORTUNITY.

"There is to be more opportunity than ever for the girl or boy who wants to go on to college, for a classical and scientific education, but for the great majority who are preparing for industry there is to be renewed effort.

"The complete reorganization of the Mechanic Arts High School, the introduction of part-time schools, prevocational classes, continuation schools, co-operation with business men and women's clubs will mean that we are trying to establish direct connection with life itself.

"We want to see no chasm over which the child must leap at great risk to nerve and happiness, but we should like to see a transition from school into business life so gradual and natural that the notch scarcely feels the shock.

"From the school he slips into society and becomes a productive member almost as naturally as he goes from one grade to another."

Class '15 Wins Wellesley Athletic Meet

Stirring Scene at Awarding of Lincoln Cup

Winning team, Class of '15, at Cup. Left to right: Alathena and Ruth Powell.

Wellesley College athletic meet yesterday, and the Lincoln Challenge Johnson, Gertrude Folger, Captain Lucretia Traver, Alice Charlton

Close Contests Prevail Throughout During the Annual Indoor Events.

The annual indoor athletic meet at Wellesley College yesterday afternoon on the college "gym" was won by the team representing the Class of 1915. With its victory the class captured the Lincoln Challenge Cup, the presentation of which was made to the winning team amidst cheers of the entire student body.

The meet was closely contested, the girl athletes being urged to victory by classmates.

The seniors won with a score of 31 points. The other teams finished as follows: 1916, with 29 points; 1918, with 66 points; 1917, with 53 points.

The stars of the meet were Miss Gertrude Folger, '15, Miss Ruth Powell, '16, Miss Lucretia Traver, '15, Miss Olive Foristall, '15, Miss Emily Porter, '16, and Miss Elizabeth Marin, '17, all of whom were presented with coveted "W's" by Miss Helen Joy Sleeper.

The competing teams were:

Class of 1915—Miss Alice Charlton, Miss Gertrude Folger, Miss Alathena Johnson, Miss Ruth Powell, Miss Lucretia Traver (captain).

Class of 1916—Miss Katherine Balderston, Miss Elizabeth Downer, Miss Olive Foristall, Miss Helen Haines, Miss Ruth Rand, Miss Sarah Shell, Miss Ella Wakeman, Miss Emily Porter (captain).

Class of 1917 — Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Edith Chandler, Miss Ray Cobb, Miss Frances Fargo, Miss Elizabeth Mannaughton, Miss Marion Magoun, Miss Anna Mantz, Miss Elizabeth Marin, Miss Dorothy Rhodes, Miss Frances Shongood, Miss Alice Stanway, Miss Emma Barrett (captain).

Class of 1918—Miss Helen Tiel, Miss Marie Hanze, Miss Grace Ewing (captain).

Clean-Up Campaign Needs Larger Fund

Contributions to the Boston Clean-Up Campaign Fund to date amount to $415, according to the report of the finance committee. More money is needed to make the campaign successful. All are invited to contribute to this worthy cause. Make checks payable to the order of George C. Morton, chairman, and forward to him at 77 Sudbury street, Boston.

Previously acknowledged	$300.00
U. S. Smith & Bro.	10.00
Lockwood-Brady Co.	10.00
F. W. Whitney	10.00
Hobbs & Warren	10.00
W. G. Page & Co.	10.00
M. J. Bliss	10.00
Wm. Filene Sons Co.	25.00
Jordan Marsh Co.	25.00
J. W. Bishop	5.00
J. W. Bishop Adv. Agency	5.00
Geo. Meinzer & Co.	5.00
Barrett Mfg. Co.	5.00
Boston Globe Works	5.00
W. D. Hockwood	5.00
Total	$415.00

Officers of Mount Holyoke Alumnae

The annual election of officers of the Boston Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association took place at the Vendome yesterday afternoon. The officers elected were: Mrs. Louis Arnold, B. A., '93, president; Mrs. Mary I. Fuller, '95, Mrs. Henry Arnold, B. A., '97, and Miss Sarah M. Lake, B. S., '93, vice-presidents; Miss Emma R. Southworth, B. A., '93, recording secretary; Miss Carrie B. Murdock, '78, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret S. Everts, B. A., '08, assistant corresponding secretary; Miss Edith L. Smith, B. A., '94, reporting secretary; Mrs. Lafayette Gregory, '86, treasurer; Miss Marion B. Gibbs, B. A., '08, assistant treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Norcross, '71, auditor; Miss Kate L. Adams, '97, Mrs. William C. Gordon, '80, and Miss Avis Baston, B. A., '08, directors for three years; Miss Fanny C. Guild, '76, Miss Grace A. Howe, B. L., 1900, and Mrs. Percival H. Evans, B. A., '07, directors until 1916; Mrs. H. D. Spencer, B. A., '80, Miss Rebekah Wood, B. A., '09, and Miss Barbara S. Howland, B. A., '13, directors until 1917. Following the business meeting there was a talk by Dr. Alberta G. Guilbold of the Laboratory of Social Hygiene of the woman's reformatory of Bedford Hill, New York.

Missing Winchester Man Has Been Found

William H. Herrick of Winchester, who has been missing from his home and for whom a Boston search has been made, was found wandering about Dunstable, N. H., in an exhausted condition. He was taken to his son's farm in Hollis, N. H., in an automobile.

Harvard Boys Must Register Tomorrow

All undergraduates at Harvard must register tomorrow between 1 and 3:30 o'clock. Every student who fails to report may be required to pay a fine of $5 before being permitted to register. Classes will be resumed tomorrow.

Siegel Creditors to Meet Referee May 6

Creditors of the Henry Siegel Company received word yesterday from Referee Olmstead of the Bankruptcy Court that agreements had been reached with Charles E. Cotting and others of the Dermanent Stock Trust, who had demanded $2,000,000 as due them from the Siegel estate as owners of the Siegel building.

Mr. Olmstead stated that the trust would receive seats, and that upon May 6 at 11 o'clock a meeting of all creditors would be called to receive the final distribution of what remains of the estating—amounting in all to 17 cents on the dollar.

At the May meeting action will be taken to close proceedings and the $1,000,000 bond will be voted, to pay the three bankruptcy trustees for their services.

300 at Banquet in Honor of Deitrick

A banquet was given to Former Congressman Frederick S. Deitrick, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor by the employes of the Watertown Arsenal last night, in Board of Trade Hall, Cambridge. About 300 were present.

Marvin P. Bowen was toastmaster and among the speakers were Congressman James A. Gallivan and Mr. Deitrick.

Civic House Whist for to Aid Charity

The Emerson Literary Circle of the Civic Service House will run a charity whist and social in Parker Memorial Hall tomorrow. The proceeds will be used for charity purposes and for the war relief fund. The whist and social committee is Miss E. Masters, president, and Misses Stearns and Brockman.

Iron Worker Praises Duffy's

Here's a case of a structural iron worker who suffered severe stomach trouble, but thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey he is almost ready to resume his hazardous calling:

"For many weeks I was laid up sick in bed in the hospital with stomach trouble, which gradually wore me away to a mere skeleton. The hospital treatment did not seem to improve me, so my doctor said I would not get well and told my people to take me home, as there was nothing any one on this earth could do for me. When I reached home my doctor ordered me to be fed on a tablespoonful of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey every two hours. After taking Duffy's for over one week, without another morsel of food entering my system, I began to have a longing for something to eat, and to my surprise found I could keep a little oatmeal gruel on my stomach, and gradually I regained my former appetite and felt better. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the cause for my present good state of health, and my doctor says I will soon be able to go back to my trade of structural iron worker. I am not afraid of the truth and hope others will benefit from the use of Duffy's the same as myself."—Thomas Satchell, 375 Tillary St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

may be relied upon in extreme cases where other foods are rejected. When taken as directed just before meals, it assists in keeping healthy the essential functions of digestion which it induces activity in the flow of gastric juices so the food you eat will digest naturally. This action on the digestive process is of great importance, as it brings to all the tissues and organs of the body the nutriment necessary to their sustenance and indirectly to the whole system strength and vigor. It's a medicine for all mankind, and you, too, can

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well."

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY. Beware of imitations.

NOTE But Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer **$1.00** per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us, who will forward same to you at once. Medical booklet free.

Rochester, N. Y.

TO SIGN ARLINGTON ST. STATION BILL

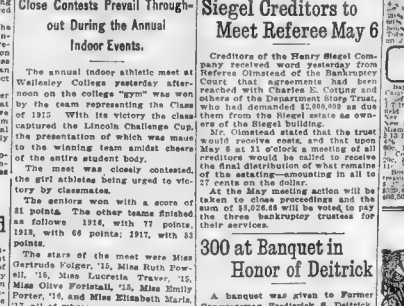
Governor Walsh announces that he will sign the bill to establish a new station at Arlington street on the Boylston street subway. The bill has passed both branches of the Legislature and is due for the Governor's signature Monday.

Under the terms of the bill the Boston Transit Commission is directed to establish a station at or near Boylston street. The cost will be borne by the Elevated in the same manner that cost is apportioned in the usual subway bills. Provision is also made that the station shall not be constructed until the bill is accepted by the Boston Elevated

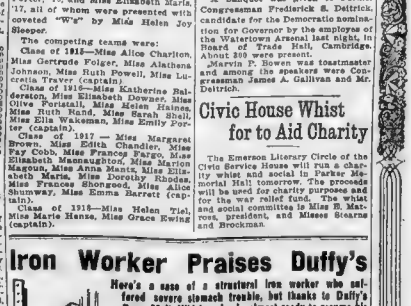
Boston Stocks

Closing prices yesterday of leading Boston and New York stocks are given below

N. Y. Stocks



Boston Curb



MONEY AND STOCKS

STOCKS STRONG AT WEEK END, RAILROADS IN GOOD DEMAND

By W. H. ROSS,
FINANCIAL EDITOR.

Stocks were strong at the week end, the tone of the New York market becoming much better at the last session, and a number of coppers and other shares advancing in Boston. Locally there was considerable profit taking—enough to render the list irregular at the finish of trading. But business was fairly voluminous here and the market was broad as well as active.

Most professional operators were bearish all the week and many worked for the reaction which came at last. It was not of great scope and prices had attained a height where some revulsion was natural.

Sentiment continues to be bullish in the main, particularly so on the part of the public. It is the general opinion, apparently, that the bull market will be long continued. The short interest has increased to a degree which makes it an important market factor. The technical position is considered much better.

SOME LARGE ADVANCES.

There were some issues which made notable advances, the most conspicuous advances in New York were American Can 3¾, Chesapeake & Ohio 1¾, New Haven 1¾, Reading 1¾, St. Paul 1, Union Pacific 1¾, U. S. Steel 2¾, Utah Copper 1¾, American Locomotive 4, Central Leather 1, Great Northern Ore 1¾, Mexican Petroleum 4¾, Westinghouse 2¾, Baldwin Locomotive 2¼, and Miami 1¾.

Boston Albany advanced 1¾, Butte & Superior 1¾, Calumet & Arizona 4, Granby 3, St. Mary's Land 1½, Superior 2¾, and Edison 1.

ROADS IN MORE DEMAND.

One of the most satisfactory features about the market yesterday to bulls was the advance in railroad shares. Gains in them were general and some low priced issues, like Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Missouri Pacific, which have been under much pressure recently, finished higher. Rock Island was active and off a fraction. Recent railroad reports have shown in most instances an improvement in earnings. Many of the shrewdest in the financial district believe that rails as a class are going to make the best gains among commercially as coppers and industrials.

War orders continue to be the uplifting force for a number of the latter. They have contracts which will keep plants busy for months and enable them to make large profits. This is going to have good effect upon all lines of business. Trade is getting better is indicated by increased bank clearings.

MONEY IS PLENTY.

No change is reported in the money market. Money is plenty and rates are low. The supply of cash is in excess of demand. It is steadily accumulating. The New York bank statement of yesterday was very favorable. Average figures showed that loans increased $1,701,000, demand deposits increased $4,521,000 time deposits increased $2,849,000 and surplus reserve increased $12,120,000. Surplus reserve totalled the enormous amount of $188,883,640. As to actual conditions, loans increased $1,254,000, net demand deposits increased $12,826,000, time deposits increased $2,809,000 and surplus reserve increased $12,977,050 to $171,084,490. Indications are that importation of gold will continue, for exports of late have been on a scale indicating a trade balance in favor of this country around a billion dollars at the end of a year.

COPPER STILL RISING.

Copper metal continues to rise. Sales of electrolytic for domestic consumption at 18¾ cents a pound were reported yesterday. Twenty-cent copper seems more probable than ever. Export business has been done in New York on the basis of 18¾ cents a pound.

There are no signs of weakening in the spelter market. It is stated in Butte that America is expected to embark on zinc mining and smelting on an extensive scale. The management being convinced there is great opportunity for profit in that direction. It is said Butte & Superior has sold spelter as far ahead as December at 8¾ cents. This corporation has asked the New York Stock Exchange to list its $3,500,000 capital stock.

WHEAT AND COTTON.

Wheat opened at Chicago yesterday ⅛ to ¼c lower to ⅛c higher; corn was ⅛ to ⅜c higher, and oats were ⅛ to ⅜c up, while provisions were weak. At the close wheat was 1⅜ to 2¼c higher, corn was unchanged to ⅛c lower and oats were ¼c lower to ⅜c higher. Provisions were practically higher. Closing prices were: May, 94¼c; July, 91⅝; September, 1.33⅜. Corn, May, 78⅜; July, 81⅝; September, 82. Oats, May, 57⅞ to ⅜; July, 54⅜; September, 49⅜. Pork, May, 17.85; July 18.17; September, 18.60. Lard, May, 10.15; July, 10.42 to 45; September, 10.70. Ribs, May, 10.22, July, 10.57; September, 10.82

In New York cotton opened steady and three to four points above Friday's close. It quickly advanced to a net gain of 8 to 10 points for active months. Offerings were scarce. It did not take much buying to start an upward movement. The South and Wall Street bought. There was some foreign buying for October. The market was steady at the close, prices being: May, 10.75 to 77; July, 10.50 to 51; August 10.42 to 43, September, 10.48 to 71; October 10.51 to 52; December, 10.71 to 72; January 10.99 to 11.00; March, 11.14 to 15.

IF YOU ARE WEARY.

From seeking the right apartment, consult the "Apartment to Let" columns of the Boston AMERICAN today. The best suites are always listed there.

There Is No Sin

Being the Transcript of a Message given by Celestia, sometimes called "The Goddess" and the Maiden from Heaven.

TO really exist, anything must be incapable of being destroyed. It is a law of science. But sin is destroyed by just thinking it so! And therefore there is no sin.

You may think you are bad. I will show you that you are an angel. You may think that you are beyond redemption. I will show that I can wipe out every unholy thought and leave you deified.

How can I force you to listen to me? I am coming to you. I have left my heavenly home to save you—to help to make the community a little better.

I will appear in your house. Be not afraid. I will accost you on the street. Be not afraid. I will sit opposite you at your work. Be not afraid. I will answer that question that troubles you. Be not afraid.

FOR 1915 COPPER

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & COMPANY announce a new publication in their series of PROTECTIVE PUBLICITY entitled COPPER.

The new booklet contains a wealth of vital and valuable information on this subject. It comprises sixty pages, divided into five parts

Part I contains the history of copper metal, the part now being played by American mines in the world's production and demand, together with a forecast of the future of the red metal.

Part II is devoted to Copper Securities, the history of the share markets and the present relationship of securities prices to the new conditions in the metal.

Part III contains copper statistics of incalculable value to the investor and speculator, showing production and consumption figures, price ranges, dividends, etc.

Part IV represents an analysis of thirty-five copper companies, giving capitalization, funded debt, officers, dominant interests, property location and acreage, ores, reserves, costs, annual output and at the end of each company statement of the company analysis is appended, a table showing earnings per share with each variation of 10c per pound in the price of copper metal.

Part V gives instructions for trading in copper securities together with a brief description of the business of CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.

The booklet is handsomely and attractively printed in two colors, bound in copper-colored covers and is a de luxe edition.

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ALASKA GOLD-BELT MAP

Just issued. Alaska Gold Belt Map, the greatest and de-tailed ever published. Sent free to any BANK or BUSINESS MAN. Address CATHEDRAL MAP CO., Boston.

CHAMPION COPPER

Listed on the Boston Curb Exchange, will, in my opinion, within 18 months be paying in annual dividends more than double present market price of its shares. Over $100,000 already expended in the development of this property and estimated that less than $100,000 more will make it a great producing, dividend-paying mine. Operations recently resumed at the property. Company free from debt and has large cash working capital. Present fine condition of company accomplished after four years of struggle, litigation and reorganization; public and those stockholders now selling their shares have not yet begun to realize the changed condition of the company and present magnificent outlook for success. When I recently read the following remarks of our great President I felt as if they were addressed to me personally, as well as to each stockholder and director of our company. President Wilson said:

"Those who can open up the great origins of power are those who feed the nation; and when one thinks of that old stock in storage there in the mountains for over a hundred years, untapped, some of the original stuff of the soil, waiting to be used, one ought to bid Godspeed to those men who are going there and using this old capital that has not even been put out at interest, that has been, as it were, kept in a chimney-place until we shall go to it and use it and find that the usury from it was that same usury of freedom and of power and of capacity which has been so characteristic of America from the first."

Richard J. Burton.

HEBREWS TO OPEN A $40,000 HOME

Dedication Exercises Will Be Held This Afternoon on Beacon Hill.

The dedication and formal opening of the $40,00 home of the West End Young Men's Hebrew Association at No. 47 Mt. Vernon street, Beacon Hill, remodelled to the needs of a civic and social centre, will take place this afternoon and evening.

Henry H Levenson, chairman of the dedication committee, will be [illegible] ceremonies. The speakers will include Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, Benjamin Woronoff, president of the West End Y. M. H. A.; Albert Burwell, president of the Associated Y. M. H. A.'s of New England, Rabbi M. M. Kiehler and others. Others invited include Louis D. Brandeis, E. A. Filene, A. Lincoln Filene, Louis E. Kirstein, Lieutenant-Governor Cushing, George W. Coleman, the Rev. E. A. Horton and many others.

LEADS NEW ENGLAND.

An elaborate musical program has been arranged. The exercises will begin late in the afternoon and will last until a late hour in the evening.

The West End Y. M. H. A. is the first organization of its kind in New England to occupy a building of its own. The building is five stories with twenty rooms, including a beautiful roof garden.

On the first floor are reception room, telephone and numerous check rooms. The large assembly hall occupies nearly the whole of the next floor. The third floor is divided into a students' room, library, directors' meeting room and two spacious recreation rooms. The fourth floor is given to class and club meeting rooms and on the fifth floor are pool and billiard room and game room.

The work of the association included a religious school, a concerts, debating teams, glee club, gymnastic exercises, [illegible] lectures in civics, free legal aid bureau, interchange of employment, a social service committee to deal with hygiene and sanitary questions, and other departments.

The association was organized in November 1911, and was incorporated in April, 1914. The building was purchased in September, 1914. Already the building is being used by numerous religious, educational or [illegible] as headquarters.

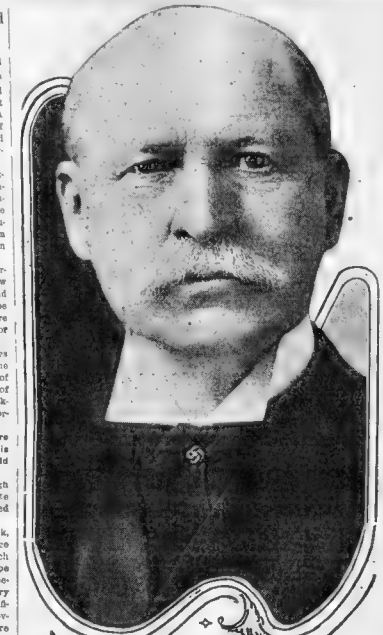
OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATION.

The officers of the association are: Benjamin Woronoff, president; Hyman Levine, first vice-president; Louis Orenberg, second vice-president; Hyman E. Cline, treasurer; Jacob Applebaum, Israel Ruby and Isaac Krafsur, secretaries. Henry H. Levenson is chairman of the board of directors.

The committees in charge of the dedication exercises are: Henry H Levenson, chairman of the dedication committee, committee of arrangements, S. Rackmary (chairman), E. Polsky, H. Mervis, L. Krafsur, Hyman Levine, Saul Brown and Maurice Cohen; publicity, Alexander Jaffe (chairman), Louis Orenberg, Jacob Applebaum and Samuel Olansky; invitation, Dr. Joseph Reith (chairman), L. Sherman, Oscar Landers and Harry Finkelstein; committee on State and city officials, [illegible] Philip Ruby, Dr. Philip Jacobs, Dr. Ingram, H. Burroughs (chairman), H. Lerner and I. Ruby; reception, Dr. [illegible] (chairman), Benjamin Woronoff, A. Salloway, Dr. Makler, Julius Nobbins, E. H. Lunn, Dr. Harry Belin, Leo J. Lyons, Joseph Klein, Louis K. Sawyer, H. E. Cline, H. Klarfeld, A. C. Laurie, Samuel M. Schmidt, Dr. Jacob Cushner, A. Orenberg, Max Bayard and Michael Friedman.

Ex-Governor Douglas Predicts End of European War Will Bring the Greatest Prosperity in History of the Country

Great Shoe Manufacturer Forecasts Tremendous and Unprecedented Development of Business.



©CHICKERING, 05.

Former Governor William L. Douglas.

THAT there will be a tremendous and unprecedented development in all lines of business throughout the United States, that this country is shortly to enjoy the greatest period of prosperity in its history, and that it will become the financial centre of the world following the close of the great European war were predictions made by former Governor William L. Douglas at his office in Brockton yesterday.

"The banks of the country were never in better financial condition than they are now," said ex-Governor Douglas. "This is largely due to the successful operation of the national reserve banking law.

"Bankers are almost uniformly optimistic at the present time, and we can see on all sides signs of returning confidence. Our organization here is in a position to keep in touch with general conditions owing to the large number of traveling men we keep on the road, who are constantly making reports.

"The condition of the shoe business is a fairly accurate barometer of prosperity. When hard times come, shoe manufacturers are the first to feel it, and a growth in orders generally is a sure sign that things are on the mend.

"The better tone of the stock market is one of the signs of returning confidence. The panic of 1907 and the dull times of succeeding years gave a setback to the shoe manufacturing, as well as other lines of business, that we have never really full recovered from.

"Since New England is so largely a manufacturing section, we have felt the depression and the great amount of unemployment more than other parts of the country. In the West, for instance, the high prices received for grain is reflected in the general optimism that is beginning to make itself felt there.

"We would be much better off here in New England if we could develop a system of small farms and thereby utilize the waste land that extends in many cases right up to the centre of population. A family with an acre or two of ground carefully cultivated could raise a surprisingly large proportion of its food supply.

"Then in case of business slackness causing the head of the family to lose his employment temporarily there would be the little farm to fall back on. Massachusetts is doing a valuable work on its State farm, which every citizen should visit.

"I have read forecasts of enormous immigration figures to follow the close of the war. To my mind these predictions will hardly be borne out, for the reason that there will be such a great demand for labor in the warring countries.

"Think of the vast industries broken up and disorganized by the war, and the tremendous loss of human life, taking hundreds of thousands of the most active workers away from these industries forever.

"With the end of the war there will be such a demand in this country for labor that there should be no unemployment whatever.

"The worker will benefit through larger earnings and the aggregate purchasing power will be increased enormously.

"Business men generally, I think, are well pleased with the patience and reasonableness with which our delicate relations with Europe have been handled since the beginning of the war. The country has every reason to repose confidence in the attitude of the government, and we can all feel sure that the tactful and friendly character of our dealings with foreign nations will continue.

"The merchandise balance of trade in our favor which is constantly growing is a matter for sincere congratulations. The result, together with the fact that Americans will probably spend several hundred million dollars less in Europe during the coming Summer than they have been doing will be to pile up an enormous credit abroad in favor of the United States.

"There is a lesson for the tariff agitators in the depression that has existed since the beginning of the war. So large a part of all imports has been cut off that we have had the home market all to ourselves. The war put up the strongest wall against the importation of foreign goods that has ever existed in the history of the country, and yet we have not been prosperous.

"The argument of the high tariff advocates that the revised tariff caused the hard times falls to the ground. If it had not been for the war our industries generally would be enjoying great prosperity, but the war came and the situation changed with it.

"Results of the operation of the federal reserve banking law show that it is of great benefit to the financial world. The reports show that today our banking institutions are in a better condition than they have ever been.

"One great advantage of the new law is that it enables our banks to do business in foreign countries, and one of the sure results of this war will be that the United States will become the financial centre of the world.

"With the close of the great war I look to see the United States enjoy the greatest prosperity in its history, with a tremendous development in all lines of business.

"There is already manifest the beginnings of the demand which confidence in the future may be expected to evoke. Activity in manufacture will naturally develop to meet this demand, and there is abundant credit to provide for financing the increase in domestic trade that will result.

"At the present time our own stores are actually selling more shoes than they were before the beginning of the depression, in spite of the fact that there is no much unemployment throughout the country.

"We have made every effort to keep our facotries going and to continue employment to our own people. We have even improved the quality of our shoes, putting more into them at a largely increased cost. I am happy to say that we have been so successful in running our factories to the capacity we have maintained."

DR. VAN ALLEN TO WAR ON PROFANITY

The Rev. William H. van Allen, D. D., rector of the Church of the Advent, is to organize a Boston Anti-Profanity Guild.

"The careless way in which the sacred name of God is used in public should be condemned," he says. Dr. van Allen wants "the Boston user of profanity to take his cue from the Mohammedan who will never tread on a scrap of paper for fear it may bear some title of God. He adds:

"We want to make personal protests in a courteous manner when we hear profanity in public, but I believe there are times when more forceful measures are lawful.

"Parents must set the example for their children. All teaching is ineffective if children go home to an atmosphere of flippancy, disrespect, unseemly jesting and more or less deliberate profanity."

Dr. van Allen has received a number of letters from well known Bostonians commending his campaign against profanity in Boston.

MAY CONTINUE CABOT WILL FIGHT

Dr. and Mrs. L. Vernon Briggs will confer today with their attorney, Sherman L. Whipple, to decide whether to carry to the Supreme Court the fight to have set aside the will of the late Louis Cabot, which was decided against them by a jury which took twenty-three hours to make its decision.

"The exceptions taken by us are being carefully considered," said Mr. Whipple. "Under the law we have twenty-one days in which to present them to the Supreme Court as the basis for a petition for a new trial. Whether or not we shall take such action, has not yet been decided."

ENTERTAIN OFFICE FORCE.

The New England Casualty Company entertained its entire home office force on Friday evening by giving its first annual dance in Converse Hall. Winchester's orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. F. W. McGettrick Dead at Age of 63

Mrs. Elizabeth McGettrick, sixty-three years old, wife of Felix W. McGettrick, ex-assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, died yesterday afternoon at her home, No. 94 Hereford street, after an illness of two months. She was a native of Fairfield, Vt. Funeral services fill be held tomorrow at 10 A. M. at St Joseph's Church, Roxbury. Interment will be at St. Albans, Vt.

To Discuss Irish Conditions of Today

The regular monthly meeting of the John E. Redmond Branch of the United Irish League, will be held on Sunday afternoon, 4:30 to 7 o'clock, in Armory Hall, No. 67 Warren street. C. O'Connell Dillon, and others will speak on the present conditions in Ireland. Hon. E. J. Slattery will preside. John J. Crehan and Simon J. Ford, secretaries.

Harvard Speaking Contest on Tuesday

The annual extemporaneous speaking contest of the Speakers' Club of Harvard will be held next Tuesday. The subjects of the five-minute speeches will deal with current events and will be assigned to the speakers the afternoon of the contest.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont Chandler and Berkeley Sts. EUROPEAN PLAN

CHAS. E. SLEEPER, Manager.

Hildreth Hotel Co., Lessees.

Three hotels from 12 to 18 Back Bay stations of the [illegible] Tremont, 12 and 14 B. & A. R. R. electric cars to and from all railroad stations and steamboat landings.

Every Room Has a Private Bath.

Long-Distance Telephone in Each Room.

FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE.

80 single suites, private bathroom, for one person, $1.50 per day.

100 double suites, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 per day.

200 double and single rooms, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.

Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.

TARIFF CLUB RATES FOR FAMILIES FROM 25c to 40c EACH.

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At News Stands

Glen Shirt & Collar Co

121 TREMONT. ST.

THE

Shirt Waist Shop

Lace Waists — Tomorrow we put on sale a fine lot of lace waists made up in the most recent French models. These waists are combinations of net and shadow lace, chiffon and lace, also Georgette crepe and lace. They are all beauties and are worth from $4.00 to $5.00 each, sale price **$2.95**

Veils 98c.

Colored Waists at 98c

Colored waists of all descriptions both stripes and figures are quite the thing just now. These waists are made of voile, percale, lawn, marquisette, silk and linen mixtures and a variety of other new materials. During this sale we offer the entire lot without any reservations, your choice.. **98c**

Veils $1.95

Apron Dresses with Cap 98¢

The cut represents the new apron dress. It is an apron used as a dress, with cap to match. It has a shirred elastic girdle, which makes it possible for a woman to dress herself in less than a half minute. Just see this wonderful combination; price..... **98c**

Ladies Night Robes, Special Sale, 50c.

Tomorrow we put on sale some special bargains in muslin night gowns, made up in square, round and V shaped necks. Special price..... **50c**

Colored Stripes 89c.

Aprons Dress and Cap 98c.

Come prepared to buy at least a half-dozen of these gowns.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

If the FIRST prices on any of these lots are not low enough to sell them quickly, we lose 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Given away after 30 selling days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Just Out of the Boxes as This Is Written—

Women's New Dresses

Hundreds of them—and at savings that should mean several new gowns in your wardrobe

Sample Silk Dresses. Many one-of-a-kind dresses, wide range of materials and colors, crepe meteors, chiffon taffetas, striped silk marquisettes, checked louisines, imported ponnes, crepe de chines, striped crepes. Sizes for misses and women. This a large lot and affords exceptional opportunities for selection **$8.75**

Last Summer Dresses at a fraction of original price, little change in the style, striped and plain ratines, striped and checked ginghams, tissues and novelties, P. K. collars, net frills, embroidery edging. Sizes 36 to 44 bust..... **75c**

Silk Dresses. Crepe de chines, taffetas, messalines, meteors, in a wide range of styles and colors; skirts with shirrings, box pleated skirts, embroidered lace, batists or silk, women's and misses' sizes, also a few dancing dresses **$5**

Tailored Cloth Dresses. Distinctive styles and unusually high grade tailoring and materials—gabardine, mannish serges; coat dresses, military and bolero effects; hand embroidery, tinsel embroidery, soutache embroidery, braid ornaments; women's sizes up to 46..... **$5.85**

Another Opportunity to Buy Trademarked Coats at Big Savings!

—Unusual Purchase of

"Stylecraft" Coats

This manufacturer's overstock of WOMEN'S Exclusive Spring Coats will go on sale for the first time Monday at 8:30 A. M., at

$5.90–$7.75

Popular black and white check coats, plaids and comfortable mixture coats. All with set-in sleeves, half strapped belt or plain models, turn back cuffs, convertible collars, novelty fancy buttons. All bear the "Stylecraft" label.

Many wanted gabardine and excellent serge coats, many in navy, heavy corded material coats, all around belts and standing turnover collars, patch pockets, half yoke or sleeve linings. Also odd coats in other materials.

Every "STYLECRAFT" coat has been thoroughly sponged to preclude the possibility of the garment shrinking or losing its shape. "STYLECRAFT" coats fit well and the fit stays. Women's and misses' sizes at both prices.

Women's Rubber Sole Low Shoes

$1.39

Tan calf, with soles that are warranted to give satisfaction. Sizes 2½ to 6. wide widths.

—Woman's white canvas rubber sole low shoes at 89c.

Untrimmed Hats

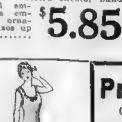
49c

Many shapes, sailors, close fitting hats, etc., made of fine Milan hemp, plain hemp or lisere straw; black and colors.

Guimpes or Vestees

50c

Some long sleeve guimpes. Oriental lace and embroidered organdie vestees.



Women's Union Suits

25c

All cuticles—Of jersey ribbed bleached cotton. Low neck, sleeveless, tight knee or umbrella style, lace trimmed; some "seconds."

Princess Slips 25c!

Good ones, too, and extraordinary bargains from 25c to $1.50 for women and misses in this purchase of the

Entire sample and surplus stock from the Standard Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich.

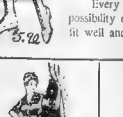
Princess Slips

At Less Than Cost to Make.

25c, 50c, $1, $1.50

Excellent materials, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, some with fine machine embroidery. All bear the consumer's league label. Ready tomorrow.

—Also sample and surplus stock of high grade lingerie skirts at 59c, $1, $1.50.



Just 63 Navy Blue Silk Kimonos

$1.35

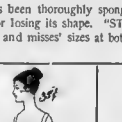
All are slightly imperfect. Many are trimmed with Persian patterns; some have self tones; very exceptional value.

Knitted Coats

All Wool Norfolke or Plain Styles

$3

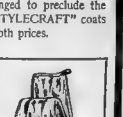
Some are three-quarter length coats. All are unusual bargains



Makers' Samples and Overstock of Corsets

35c, 65c

A few a slightly soiled or imperfect, dainty lace and embroidery trimmings, several styles. Medium, high or low bust models.



Sample Petticoats

50c

Big variety of styles and materials, including sateens, cotton charmeuse and other light weight materials, good colors.

Hundreds of Bargain Lots Daily

Make It a Plan to Walk Through the Basement Daily

"Want Ads" in This Section Have a Half Million Readers—A Circulation of Unequalled Quantity and Superior Quality

RELIABLE REAL ESTATE Directory and Farm Ads. In This Section. Also Apartments and Houses To Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities and Help Ads.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1915. Boston American SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1915.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES MOTORCYCLES—HORSES AND CARRIAGES—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND AGENTS WANTED Listed in This Section

HUNDREDS FLEECED IN WHOLESALE LAND FRAUDS

Clergymen, School Teachers and Widows Pay Thousands of Dollars for Worthless Cape Cod Lots

SELL LAND IN FIRE-SWEPT BACKWOODS FOR HOUSE LOTS

Tract Between Sandwich and Bourne Honeycombed With Worthless Realty Developments

By H. R. SAFTEL.
Real Estate Editor.

The AMERICAN prints today complete details of land frauds so bold and flagrant as have ever been perpetrated in Massachusetts.

The frauds have been carried on for a dozen years or more—and on a larger scale today than ever before—without let or hindrance.

Hundreds of persons in various parts of New England have been defrauded. How big a total the swindlers have mulcted from the public it is impossible to estimate. But it is believed to mount well up in the thousands.

Desolate tracts of land in remote and inaccessible parts of the Cape, particularly in the vicinity of Sandwich, Bourne and Buzzards, are involved in the frauds. This land—sold through agents who receive as commission 50 per cent. of the selling price—is represented as "good investment or residential property," or available for camp sites."

Any quantity of this land may be purchased at one dollar or less an acre, according to Edward B. Howland, chairman of the Sandwich Board of Assessors. Divided into lots of 5,000 to 10,000 sq. ft., they are sold at prices ranging from twelve dollars to one hundred dollars each—with fair, for any price the purchaser is ready to give.

A stretch of waste land between Bourne and Sandwich, known as the "Ridges" because of its rocky character, is literally honeycombed with these real estate developments—all of which are practically worthless.

This tract of land contains in the neighborhood of one hundred square miles. It is several miles from Bourne or Sandwich. It is traversed by Pocasset road, a torturous path, badly in need of repair, and scarcely half a dozen feet in width.

BIG STRETCHES OF WASTE LAND.

Accompanied by Mr. Howland of the Board of Assessors and a photographer the writer passed through this tract. Not a single development were pointed out by Mr. Howland. Not a house could be seen in any direction—nothing but drear stretches of waste land, with stunted pine trees here and there.

While elaborate blue prints, shown to prospective purchasers by agents of the land companies, indicate tracts nicely separated into lots, with even the names of streets marked, an occasional wooden stake is the only sign that the land had even been surveyed.

There are many of these developments which dot the "Ridges." Their agents usually represent to purchasers that Keith Park is but a scant three hours' ride by Old Colony train from Boston, or a ten minutes' walk from the new canal, and located in the midst of many fashionable summer residences owned by prominent business and professional men.

200 SECTIONS ANNUALLY.

The writer spent several hours looking over the records of the Sandwich assessors and discovered that during the last few years from three-quarters to seven-eighths of all the transfers of Sandwich property have involved lots in these developments.

The records show that between 150 and 200 of these parcels are sold annually.

According to Mr Howland of the Board of Assessors, scores of purchasers come down to Sandwich each year to examine their property. They take one look at it and then leave in disgust.

"I have been called upon to show many of these purchasers their lots," said Mr. Howland. "When I lead them down and show them the property they have paid good money for they feel disgusted with themselves for having allowed themselves to be deluded and bitter toward the promoters. Not infrequently women who have paid in their little all on these lots leave in tears.

"I remember a few years ago a man named West, now deputy sheriff of Boston, came down here to take a look at some land he had bought. He told me subsequently that he had gone into the office of one of these real estate sharks, and there was shown a blue print of some of this land. The land was made out to be so desirable that he was almost ready to buy. He told the promoters he would run down to the Cape and take a look at it.

"'You'll be making a big mistake if you do,' he was told. 'We've got only three or four lots left, and we expect a dozen or more purchasers this afternoon, who will gobble them up.' West fell for it and bought the land. When he saw his purchase he left in disgust.

"We have been receiving each year hundreds of requests for a little of this land. A few years ago we used to send the would but we have now discontinued this practice. We feel that it gives the town a bad name. We would cost us a good deal more to collect the taxes than the taxes would bring in. In fact, where single lots are involved it would cost almost as much to pay the postage on the tax bill as the amount of the tax itself.

"The way these land swindlers have been allowed to go on for years is a disgrace. Their victims come from a class which is not able to stand the loss. It ought to be put a stop to."

The panoramic picture shows the "Ridges," a stretch of waste, desolate land—many times swept by fire—which is honeycombed with worthless real estate developments. This land can be bought for less than a dollar an acre. It is divided up into 2,500 to 5,000 foot lots and sold at prices ranging from $12.50 to $100 or more. Below (at the left) is shown Pocasset road, represented to purchasers as a broad highway, on which many of these developments front. At the right is Keith Park, the promoters of which have been especially active during the past year. Keith Park, as the picture shows, is in the woods. It is represented by agents to be in the midst of a wealthy Summer colony.

Begin Work on Back Bay Structure

Work will commence this week on a four-story business block to be erected for Coleman & Co., [illegible] Known built [illegible] boro road, Fenway, [illegible] for a handsome brick [illegible] with a large court.

The structure will contain four suites of two and three rooms and kitchen. Apartments will be finished in whitewood throughout. Bath rooms will be tiled. Tennis courts will be provided for the exclusive use of tenants.

ANSWERS TO REAL ESTATE QUERIES

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and a number under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies.

E.—Lots on the property in question are worth about five cents each. They are part of one of the developments referred to in the article on this page on Sandwich lots.

P.—We would strongly advise you against taking anything for granted in dealing with the concern in question. They have been involved in questionable real estate developments. Before you buy investigate every statement they make. Examine the property personally and have the title looked up.

A. L. S.—1. B can take only land specified in the lease. If the boundary is wrong, B may have the lease dissolved and recover from A whatever he has paid as rental.

2. This would depend on the way the lease is drawn. Usually leases provide that the instrument shall be effective over a certain period of time regardless of change of ownership of the property. The new owner must take over the property subject to the provisions of the instrument.

S.—In case of the death of A, the lease would still be binding on his heirs.

A. 30.—We prefer to recommend no suburb as having especially desirable investment property. There is desirable investment property in every suburb. You must use your own best judgment or that of a reliable real estate man.

"Safety First"

By Roscoe Vernon Bowling

The quack, leading a fraudulent Real Estate scheme, suspicious of the Boston American and pals

The American does not accept for publication in its Real Estate columns any advertisement of any person, firm or corporation whose trustworthiness it has reason to doubt. It excludes from the Real Estate columns any advertiser whose statements the American has been advised are misleading.

Many Lots Sold at Wellesley Manor

John Hinston, the well-known land developer with offices in the Old South building, reports considerable success with his new tract at Wellesley Manor. Large crowds visited the property all week—especially last Sunday and Monday (Patriots' Day). As a result a number of sites for Summer and permanent homes have been reserved. Final papers in the sale of about a score of lots went to record during the week.

Mr. Hinston reports the sale of a number of lots in various other tracts under development. At Readville Manor and Gardena, in Dedham, just over the Boston line, Mr. Hinston reports a brisk demand for lots several foundations were laid during the past week, in addition to the twenty or more houses already built.

Realty Co. Reports Sale of Many Lots

The Suburban Land Company, Inc., of the Old South building reports one of the busiest weeks in years. Large numbers of people visited their different tracts and many sales were consummated.

At Nuttings Lake Park in Billerica, the company opened up two new tracts adjoining their former development, and sold twenty-one lots out of seventy fronting on the lake, and on plan "D" they sold sixty-five lots in all. Quite a number of new cottages are being built on both of these tracts, and the property continually visited by people desiring to settle there for the Summer. Six cottages with 5,000 to 10,000 square feet of land were sold at Nuttings Lake.

The company also reports a number of sales of lots at Hart Hill Park, Wakefield Junction, Greenwood Park Extension, Greenwood Park Annex, Wilmington Square Park, Wilming ton and Fairview Park, Wilmington

T. T. Ellis Sells Worcester Block

The sale is reported of the estate at Nos. 5 and 7 Winter street, Worcester comprising a two story brick building containing three stores and several offices. The purchase price was $17,000. Theodore T. Ellis was the grantor, the purchase being Harry L. Seronick. The Edward T Harrington Co. were the brokers.

For Additional Real Estate News See Page 7-W.

SELL REALTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION

A number of properties in various parts of the Metropolitan District will be sold at auction this week. The week's offerings include a valuable estate in Lexington, a dwelling house and building lots in Chelsea, dwellings in Dorchester and South Boston and building lots in Newton.

On Tuesday at two o'clock John C. Kiley, well known real estate man and auctioneer, will sell several Dorchester and South Boston parcels. The sale will take place at No. 48 Preble street, South Boston. The parcels to be sold are at No. 3 Bellflower street, Dorchester, and 26-28 Roberts street and No. 43 Preble street, South Boston. The Bellflower property consists of a three-family house and 4000 square feet of land. It is assessed for $1300. The South Boston properties consist of an apartment house, containing nine tenements and a store, and a two-family house with 8754 square feet of land. The properties are assessed for $13,200.

Wednesday at 4.30 P. M. the Edward T. Harrington Company will sell at public auction the property at No. 379 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington. This valuable estate contains 47,022 square feet of land and has a frontage on Massachusetts avenue of almost 200 feet. There is a substantial dwelling of twelve rooms and bath and a large stable. The land is covered with fruit and shade trees and shrubs and flowers. The sale will take place on the premises. Three hundred dollars must be paid at the time of the sale. The estate is almost in the heart of the business centre of the town and is practically the only land available for business purposes.

On Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, Daniel H. Sullivan, auctioneer, will sell [illegible] parcels in Dorchester, as follows: First, lot 31 Waite street, containing 4,750 square feet of land. Second, three lots on Lisbon street, formerly Mathews street with a total area of 13,178 square feet. Third, three lots on Gerrish avenue, each lot having a frontage of fifty feet. The total area of the lots is 20,329 square feet. Fourth, the frame dwelling and [illegible] feet of land on Hadley street.

On Wednesday at 3 p. m. Thomas H. Abbott & Co., auctioneers, will sell at public auction a tract of land on Waltham street, Newton, near the Waltham line, containing 116,086 square feet. There are twenty-four house lots in the tract. The estate is sold to settle trust interest and will take place on the premises.

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MATURED SHARE LAW BIG HELP TO REALTY BORROWERS

Co-operative Banks Have More Money to Loan to Home-Builders.

By JAMES B. DOOLEY.
Treasurer of the Volunteer Co-operative Bank.

It is not a year since the law went into effect which makes it possible for co-operative bank shareholders to leave their money in the bank after maturity of their shares, but already the benefits resulting from its operation have been greater than even the most sanguine anticipated.

Last August we were all startled by the precipitation of the present disastrous war. The immediate effect of the war in this country was the curtailment of credit. About all of the savings banks stopped making loans, especially small loans upon real estate securities.

The co-operative banks, during these trying times, have been conducting their business the same as in normal times. They have been lending every dollar of their available funds to finance the acquirement of homes and replace mortgage loans called by other corporations and individuals. It has been truthfully said many times during the recent months that had it not been for the co-operative banks, we would have had a panic in real estate and many, as a result, would have lost their homes. The past six months have most forcibly demonstrated the wisdom of the establishment of these banks—how in times of great stress and disturbance they can be depended upon to rise to the situation and help the people whom they were organized to serve.

The so-called matured share law although so recently enacted, has enabled these banks to have additional funds of over $700,000 to loan as early as January of this year and, of course, this amount is being constantly added to. The bank commissioner's report of 1914, the last one issued, shows that the amount of matured shares for that year was $5,050,569.40. Every dollar of this large amount was forced by law out of these banks that year. In the opinion of the treasurers of co-operative banks with whom I have talked $2,500,000 of this amount would have remained in the co-operative banks and been available for loans to persons who wanted to purchase homes if the law had been in operation. As the depositors of the banks are notified of the maturing of course matured shares will correspondingly increase the [illegible] for loans.

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It can readily be seen what a great assistant this law will be to would-be home owners.

INTEREST COMPOUNDED.

It may be well to explain for the benefit of those who are not familiar with the operation of the co-operative banks, the constant liquidation required formerly of these banks, and in this way show how much this law is a need in order to enable them to do so much more benefit the community in which they are established. Any person may take out from a co-operative bank from one to twenty-five shares which means that he is to deposit each month as many dollars as he holds shares. At each distribution of profits, usually quarterly, each shareholder is credited with what he is entitled to. Interest is compounded. The monthly deposit is continued until the deposit and profits on each share amount to $200 when it is called a matured share. The old law provided that the value in cash of the matured share had to be paid to the owner thereof immediately. Neither he nor the bank had any option in this matter. The money had to be taken out of the bank.

Practically all of the money deposited in co-operative banks is loaned to shareholders and secured by mortgages upon their homes. There must be about six depositors to supply the money for one borrower. If [illegible] it may be [illegible] would soon have had left no money to loan. But thanks to the appreciation of our citizens, these banks are constantly increasing their deposits, but not sufficiently fast to accommodate the constantly increasing demand for loans.

NEW LAW HELPS BORROWERS.

It was mainly to assist those who could not be accommodated by these banks with loans that brought about the enactment of the continued matured share law, as it was very well known that the retention of these funds would very materially add to the funds available for loans to those anxious to purchase homes.

Now, when a [illegible] ture in a co-operative bank, they are not obliged to withdraw them if the bank can use the money. That is up to the shareholder. It was from this source that these banks in January last obtained the $700,000 referred to. Of course, it can be readily seen that the more money these banks have to loan, the lower the interest rate must naturally be upon loans, making it so much easier for our citizens to acquire homes. The personnel of these future matured shares in the profits, but of course have as more monthly payments to make. The profits upon these matured shares vary in different co-operative banks from 4½ per cent to possibly 8 per cent per annum. The holders of these shares have an investment that is absolutely safe and which nets them from 1 per cent to 2 per cent. more than can be usually obtained in similar investments.

In conclusion, I might say that probably the best evidence of the wisdom of the law is being offered by its opponents who are gradually falling into line and giving their shareholders the benefit which come from its operation.

The old line co-operative bank official is a well meaning man, but is too much inclined to "hide his light under a bushel." He has been the one who had kept us from being able to take the [illegible] for many years. It is hoped that the continued matured share [illegible] will bless the way for many other [illegible] banks which, with broadened charters, could [illegible] serve all the more those inclined to help themselves.

I am very anxious that readers of the Boston AMERICAN should know what a friend this paper has been to those interested in the passage of this law and to those who will be benefited by it. The AMERICAN was not the [illegible] of the other Boston newspapers and merely report news relating to it, but studied the proposed law and when satisfied it meant much for the people, gave its valuable space and its powerful [illegible] to bring about [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] in the [illegible]

BUYS FARM IN [illegible]

The sale is reported of the Birmingham [illegible] Hudson, comprising [illegible] of land and [illegible] large [illegible] plant. [illegible] Robbins [illegible] Co. was [illegible]

Real Estate Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

FARMS

Good Low Priced Farm. 160 acres; high elevation; 27 miles [illegible] 4 acres cult.; nearly 400 apple trees, large house, 13 rooms, barn, [illegible], fine view, good water supply. Price $6,900.

Good for Poultry Raising. 4½ acres, 2 acres in mowing; 27 miles from Boston; house 7 rooms [illegible] elec. lights, [illegible] fruit for home [illegible] bargain, $1,800 for [illegible] $1,000 down.

Attractive Country Home. In fine residential town 25 miles [illegible] good [illegible] 2½ stories, 9 rooms [illegible] with hot and cold water [illegible] lights [illegible] piazza, barn [illegible] carriage house, poultry house; all buildings in excellent condition. Price $7,000, part [illegible].

Fully Stocked, Paying Farm [illegible] acres [illegible] state of [illegible] wood and fruit for home use, good trout stream [illegible] through pasture, year round, 8-room house, barn, corn crib, henhouses, ice house. All buildings newly painted, 12 head of stock, one horse, poultry and pigs, all farming tools, 2 miles from town, ½ mile from electrics. Price $6,000, terms.

Village Fruit Farm. [illegible] acres [illegible] fruit trees [illegible] room house [illegible] 4 cows and horse, wagon [illegible] tool shed, all [illegible] required to [illegible].

Moderate Priced Country Home in Framingham Section 15 acres, 10 min. from village, 22 miles from Boston; 8-room house, cellar, barn and poultry house, well water. Price $2,000, $600 cash.

Fine Old Colonial Type House. 120 acres, [illegible] to electrics, 25 miles to Boston, 45 acres cult., 80 apple [illegible] fruit, 10-room Col. house, [illegible] good condition, cellar, good barn, henhouse, small cottage, brook through [illegible]. Price $3,500.

Small Moderate Priced Farm 12½ acres; ¼ mile to R. R.; 26 miles Boston, 6 acres cult., 7-room house, good condition, barn; some fruit; good place for commuter; 11 trains each way. Price $2,500.

FREDK A. KING
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

SEE MURPHY FIRST
And You Will Save From $400 to $600 if You Buy One of These Houses

Here's the Story:—
Material bought in large quantities costs less than in small lots—I am to build 20 single and two-family houses—contracted for the building material—which meant a good-sized order—secured not only the lowest possible prices, but the choice of the very best quality of materials. You, Mr. & Mrs. Homeseeker, will receive the benefit of these extra savings.

The Location:—On Manthorne and Redlands Roads.
"Among the Maples and the Pines."
The famous WELD ESTATE, in the Highland District of West Roxbury, is noted for three very important things to be considered by everyone whose intention it is to own a home.
RESTRICTION for thirty years against 3-family houses, thus safeguarding the homeowner.
ACCESSIBILITY—within five minutes of the Bellevue and Highland stations, and less than that to the electrics.
NEIGHBORS—well, the fact that 3 years ago not a single house was erected on the property, and today every house on the Estate is owned by the occupant, is the best guarantee of the stability of the neighborhood.
For the development I have in mind, a community of home owners, I have been able to secure what, in my opinion, is the cream of this splendid estate.
On the crest of Manthorne and Redlands Roads, the highest point on the entire estate, construction work is to be started immediately.
When you get off the car at Manthorne Road today, never mind stepping into the office—go right up and view the location, then see me for plans and prices.

These Houses:—
Are to be of single and 2-family type—finished in oak and gumwood, some with open fireplace, and beamed ceilings in living room, china closet and panel effect in dining rooms, distinctive in design—each to have its own individuality—ranging in price from $5,500 up for single houses, and $6,800 up for two-family houses—the best workmanship will be put into the construction—they are to be examples of why—

"Murphy-Built Means Well-Built"
A moderate cash payment will enable you to own one of these houses—here is another thing—I WILL ARRANGE A PERMANENT MORTGAGE OF 5%—no taxes due until October, 1916.

Better Come Out Today:—
We can exchange ideas—you can see the type of houses I build—there are about twenty-five out here—occupied by satisfied owners—also get idea of the good location.
Take Charles River Car at Forest Hills and Get Off at Manthorne Road.

NICHOLAS J. MURPHY
1741 CENTRE ST.
West Roxbury Tel. Bellevue 1200

BUY NOW
LIVE IN MEDFORD
17 MINUTES FROM HEART OF BOSTON
RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD

SEE our new bungalow type, 2-family houses, 11 rooms, all modern improvements, built on honor, best workmanship and material. Price and terms to suit purchaser. Single and 2-family houses built to your order after your own ideas on unsold balance of land. Take Fellaway, Stoneham or Forrest st. car from Sullivan sq. to Salem st. Office on property. Owner on property, daily and Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.

MOORE & GARRISON
Main Office, 7 Willow St., Lynn Tel. 4202 Lynn

OVER ONE MILE of WATER-FRONT LOTS on 2 PONDS
Morses Pond Grove
12½c Fare—WELLESLEY—12½c Fare

SHORE LOTS On Jennings or Morses Pond **$30 to $130**

BUY NOW if you want a choice of lots. These lots are high and dry, suitable for all-the-year-round camp or home and only 55 minutes' ride from Park sq. on Worcester electric car line (12½c fare by ticket), car stops at Morses Pond Grove. You can build a camp or home here and pay for your lot as rent. [illegible] acres, covered with [illegible] grown pines and oaks, with over a mile frontage on Morses and Jennings Ponds. Morses and Jennings Ponds have over 200 acres of water and are well stocked with bass, pickerel and white perch [illegible] now open to lot owners for boating, bathing and fishing. These ponds are only three minutes from car line. Come into Boston office for free ticket and plan.

HOUSE LOTS Town Water, Elec. Light, Etc. **$40 to $115**

This section is rapidly developing into a town site, already we have town water, store, post-office and school and property in this section is rapidly increasing in value. These lots are a good investment [illegible] come out and [illegible] All lots are [illegible] restricted and are sold on easy terms [illegible] From Park sq. Subway take car [illegible] then any outward car except Worcester Limited, or from Brookline Village transfer to Natick, Hudson or South Framingham car, get off at Morses Pond Grove [illegible] Come into Boston office for free ticket and plan. Salesmen on property every day. [illegible] McINTOSH, JR. Trustee, 833 Old South Bldg., Boston; telephone Fort Hill 1184.

VINEYARD PARK
14 MINUTES FROM PARK ST.
WATERTOWN
COR MT. AUBURN AND ARLINGTON STS.

Lots for home sites, 15c a foot up, on accepted streets, with sewer, water and gas all in; healthful and sightly location and strictly American neighborhood. Full particulars on premises or at main office.

ALBERT H. WAITT
43 MILK ST., BOSTON. TEL. FORT HILL 5460

There Is Nothing Like It — See It For Yourself

HART HILL PARK
WAKEFIELD JUNCTION
Fronting on the Car Line Almost Opp. Wakefield Junct. Depot.
1c to 3c A Square Foot — $5 Down 50c a Week

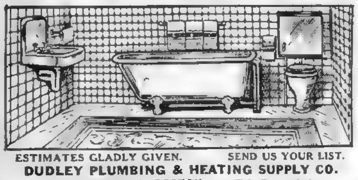
Don't let this get by you. Come out and buy some of it. It is just the place for a home and a small garden and hennery. Fare [illegible] on train or cars. Agents on the grounds Saturday and Sunday. Call or send for plans to SUBURBAN LAND CO., Inc., 834 Old South Bldg., Boston. Tel. Main 2350.

JUST A WORD ABOUT
NUTTINGS LAKE PARK, BILLERICA
If you want the best at bargain prices then come to Nuttings Lake, Billerica.

SHORE LOTS $150 — $5 DOWN; CAMP LOTS $29 Up — 50c A WEEK
4-Room Cottages, $465 to $625 — $100 DOWN, $10 A MONTH
FISHING BATHING BOATING
All streets Piped for Artesian Water

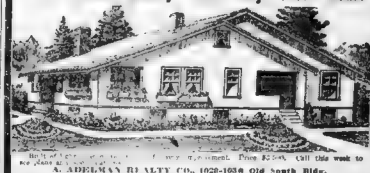
SEND for photos, plans, etc. Come up Saturday or Sunday or any day by appointment. Take Lowell [illegible] at Harvard sq. Subway and get off at Middlesex Turnpike. Ask the conductor. SUBURBAN LAND CO., Inc., 834 Old South Bldg., Boston. Tel. Main 2350.

Mr. Home-Builder
WHY NOT BUY DIRECT AT WHOLESALE PRICES?



ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN. SEND US YOUR LIST.
DUDLEY PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY CO.
77 WARREN ST., BOSTON. Tel. Rox. 4970.

Your Rent Money Will Buy This Home



Built of [illegible] Price $3,500. Call this week to see plans [illegible]
A. ADELMAN REALTY CO., 1020-1030 Old South Bldg.

JAMES E. BURKE
Lexington Bargains

LEXINGTON FARMS. Don't fail to see these beautiful bungalow lots and chicken farms in Lexington, Mass.
House Lots $19 to $39 — $2 Down—50c Weekly.
Chicken Farms $100 — $5 Down—$1 Weekly.

BATTLE VIEW PARK, LEXINGTON, MASS.
House Lots $19 to $99 — $10 Down—$1 Weekly.
Near [illegible] car line [illegible] beautiful houses now being built.

NO INTEREST. NO FORFEITURE. WARRANTY DEEDS.
[illegible] Boston. Free excursions every day from this office. Call, write or phone for particulars and appointments.

JAMES E. BURKE
501-503 Old South Building 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass
Telephone Main 4163.

WAVERLEY OAKS TERRACE
Spring Sale of House Lots—Cash or Easy Terms

10 minutes' walk Waverley Depot and electrics. | 5 cent fare to Boston via Cambridge Subway | 3 minutes' walk to Waltham and Newton car line

This development is on Trapelo Road, Waltham, just over the Waverley line. The land is high and dry with a large frontage on Trapelo Road which has city water and electric lights. The LOTS are cut LARGE and all streets built at grades approved by the city. Reasonable restrictions.

LOTS $79 UPWARDS

Take Waverley car from Harvard Square, ride to end of car line, cross railroad and follow Trapelo Road by Waverley Oaks to the land. COME OUT TODAY.

J. W. WILBUR CO., Inc., 89 State St., Boston
"IF YOU DON'T BUY FROM US—WE BOTH LOSE MONEY."

Strout's
No. 38

MAMMOTH FARM CATALOGUE is the biggest and best ever [illegible] the farm you want [illegible].

60 Acres, Stock and Tools. ESTIMATED to be [illegible] to depot and nice village, mail delivered, nice 2-story, 9-room house with 2 halls, running water, well arranged for summer boarders [illegible] horse, poultry, wagons, all farming tools and [illegible] See page 27, Strout's Mammoth Farm Catalogue No. 38, copy free.

Opportunity of a Lifetime TO SETTLE [illegible] sugar trees [illegible] 10 head stock [illegible] and one of 140 acres [illegible] page 41 "Strout's Mammoth Farm Catalogue No. 38," copy free.

96 Acres, Fully Equipped OWNER is called to another State on business [illegible] farm tools and [illegible] attractive cottage house [illegible] stock barn [illegible] price for all only $3,000 [illegible] see page 48, "Strout's Mammoth Farm Catalogue No. 38," copy free.

75-Acre Seashore Farm BORDERS beautiful bay ¾ mile, 25 acres rich, loamy tillage, spring watered pasture for 12 cows, plenty wood and timber, variety of fruit, cream sold at door, excellent seashore mkts, R. F. D., near schools and [illegible] attractive cottage house, barn for 10 head; for immediate sale owner who cannot occupy, will throw in cow, 1 pig, poultry, farm tools and machinery; price for all only $1,000, easy terms; [illegible] of a lifetime to secure a money making farm and enjoy all the delights of the seashore; [illegible] instructions, see [illegible] Mammoth Farm Catalogue No. 38 [illegible] throughout the Eastern States; write today for your free copy. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station [illegible], 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 3348.

---

22 Lots Sold Opening Day
FREE EXCURSIONS
Sundays at 12:15. Saturdays at 1:50. from Track 6, South Station. [illegible] Red Badges at gate.
Wellesley Manor
House Camp Lots $19 to $59
$2 down, 50c weekly, no interest. No forfeiture.
[illegible] Boston [illegible] JOHN HINSTON, 1130 Old South Building.

2-Family and Stable Only $150 Down
MALDEN HOUSE [illegible] JOHN HINSTON, 1130 Old South Building.

MORTON HEIGHTS
Dorchester
5c Fare — Morton & West Selden Streets — 5c Fare
LOTS FROM $150 to $275
10% Down, Balance Easy Terms
[illegible] Norfolk st.
See What We Have to Offer. Buy Now and Own Your Home.
Lots advancing in value—new houses [illegible] gas and electric lights in the streets [illegible] ground all day Sunday. Write for [illegible]
Franklin I. Smith
60 STATE STREET
Telephone Main 1140

BUY A LOT NOW
Start Your Home at
HIGHLAND PARK
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
The Healthful Section
5c FARE — Unexcelled Car Service — 30 Min. to Park St.
Lots $250 Up. Easy Terms

A home on Highland Park means a healthful location, country air, high altitude and [illegible], beautiful view of Boston and surrounding towns, within 3 min. of Arlington Heights Centre, Mass. av., stores, churches, electric and steam trains.

Electric car service of the best [illegible] to Park st. [illegible] station 15 min. to No. Sta. by train.

An investment here warrants the purchaser a good staple purchase, as restrictions insure only building of good class of houses and [illegible] streets with sidewalks are already being built in accordance with the town laws and extensive improvements are now being made.

To get there, take any Arlington Heights car at [illegible] st. [illegible] Park av. walk down to [illegible] office and agents on premises [illegible] around any week day or Sunday.

W. E. JEWETT LAND CO.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.
MARSHFIELD
COTTAGE HOUSE [illegible] good [illegible] shade trees, price $1,800. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

VILLAGE FARM
20 MILES OUT South Station, 2 acres land; [illegible] attractive cottage, 7 rooms, close to electrics [illegible] to settle estate for $2,625. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington.

PRETTY LITTLE FARM
6 ACRES [illegible] 8-room cottage [illegible] A. H. FOSTER, 103 Main st., Marlboro branch EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

PRETTY LITTLE PLACE
ON MAINE COAST [illegible] 8-room cottage in good condition, land runs [illegible] splendid bathing beach [illegible] Summer home, price $1,100. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

SUMMER CAMP
DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED [illegible] electrics [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

BE SURE TO SEE
MATTAPAN HEIGHTS
in the Heart of Dorchester
Commanding Views of BOSTON HARBOR and the BLUE HILLS
LOTS 6½c ft. up. Easy Terms
Excellent [illegible] Betterments to the property. Ideal year-round sites for bungalows. All grass land. Not a rock or ledge. Before buying be sure to see this property, absolutely the most desirable in every way about Boston. Agents on [illegible] Saturdays and Sundays. Take Mattapan-Milton via River st. car, get off at Standard st. See the big sign MATTAPAN HEIGHTS. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont St., Boston. Main 3157.

BUY—Not Rent—A Summer Cottage
$100
Balance Easy Terms

SOUTH SHORE
SUNRISE BEACH
Marshfield, Mass.
E. J. BALL
584 Columbia Road
Tel. Dor. 773, Newton South 83-M.

SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk St.

REVERE—3-fam. house, 15 rooms, fine location, all imps., rental $75 mo., price $6,900.

BEACHMONT—3-fam., 15 rooms, good location [illegible]

ROXBURY—3-fam., 15 rooms [illegible] st., in A1 repair, rental $55 [illegible]

ROXBURY—[illegible] 18 rooms [illegible] arrange terms.

[illegible]

DORCHESTER—3-fam., 15 rooms, built 8 years, corner lot, A1 condition, price $8,500.

ROSLINDALE BARGAIN
HOUSE of 9 rooms, all imps., furnace heat, laundry in basement, large lot of land fronting on two streets, 2 extra house lots, 6 apple trees, strawberries, blackberries and good garden, 2 min. from three lines of electrics [illegible] exceptional bargain for $4,000 [illegible]
SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk St.

HINGHAM
CROW POINT
REAL ESTATE
GEORGE A. COLE
50 Congress St., Boston

MYER DANA, 209 Washington st.

[illegible] MYER DANA.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN, to settle estate [illegible] easy terms. MYER DANA.

[illegible] MYER DANA.

CAMBRIDGE BARGAIN to settle estate [illegible] near Harvard sq. [illegible] MYER DANA, 209 Washington st.

25-ACRE ESTATE
FOR SALE—Homes, house near pretty village [illegible] $4,000 net, easy terms [illegible]

FAIRMOUNT P-A-R-K
DORCHESTER is the [illegible] to secure a choice, clean, level building lot; water, sewer, gas, electricity and finished sidewalks, with curbstones, all in and paid for; warranty deed given; a small payment down secures any lot and balance in monthly instalments [illegible] a good honest proposition take [illegible] car at Dudley st. Terminal [illegible] the land; agents on [illegible] for further particulars [illegible] Payments. BAY STATE REALTY EXCHANGE [illegible]

I have purchasers for your real estate
IF YOU desire to buy, sell or exchange and wish quick results you should deal with and see me. My 25 years' experience in all lines of real estate investments [illegible] Careful personal attention given to all matters. No matter too large or small for me to handle. Plenty of money to loan in large and small amounts on 1st and 2nd mortgages at lowest rates. Will pay cash for property to improve.
JOHN B. McKENNA,
15 State St.
Room 70. Tel. 2879 Main.

Inexpensive MILL PROPERTY
IN NEWTONVILLE [illegible] property, which must be sold immediately, and no reasonable offer will be refused.
WM. M. McCOY & CO.,
451 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.
Telephone Fort Hill 5665.

[illegible] $2 DOWN, $1 week [illegible]

FORECLOSURE SALE.
MUST be sold at once [illegible] modern improvements [illegible] price $2,500 [illegible]

5 ACRES, $175 TO $375.
EASY TERMS [illegible]

WEST SOMERVILLE
AND MEDFORD HILLS [illegible] estate of W. P. [illegible] Washington st.

FOR SALE—On car line, new 8-room cottage [illegible] hardwood floors, town water, gas, located [illegible] acre land, 5c fare to Brockton [illegible] Owner Metropolitan Hotel, Brockton.

I HAVE a new stucco [illegible] 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, gas and e. lights, fine veranda [illegible] high elevation near cars [illegible] $3,000, small payment down. Write P 195, Boston American.

HOUSE, 8 rooms, all imps., stable, $ 600 [illegible] 18 minutes to Boston. P 1 [illegible] Boston American.

WATERFRONT lot [illegible] Neck, great [illegible]

$5,000 WORTH $7,500, 12 [illegible] 5c fare, $1,000 required. P 1 [illegible] Boston American.

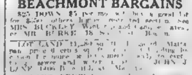
BARTLETT'S
MELROSE PARK
5-CENT FARE
5 MILES out, adjoining Pine Banks, $1,000,000 park, fronting on boulevard, two minutes from [illegible] churches, close to Boston Rubber Shoe Co., city built up road to the [illegible] dry land, city water, lots worth $500 to $1,000 in this vicinity.
HOUSE LOTS $49 to $99
CHICKEN FARMS $150
$5 DOWN, $5 MONTH
No interest, no taxes. Free excursion Sunday at 12 o'clock from this office.
BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.

$250, $50 DOWN, $10 a month, 5-room house, 10 lots, Randolph. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$750, $50 DOWN, $10 month, 6-room house at [illegible] BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

READERS looking to buy a home in Greater Boston [illegible] carefully consider the following [illegible] kind of property you wish to buy [illegible] Address your request to the Boston American Real Estate Bureau, 80-82 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

BUILD NOW



SECURITY FENCE [illegible]

BEACHMONT BARGAINS
$25 DOWN, $5 per mo. will buy a good lot for $250; others higher [illegible] MRS. BUCKLEY. Want [illegible] MR. BURKE, 38 [illegible] Boston.

LOT LAND 11,500 sq. ft. [illegible] JOHN J. [illegible]

4 APART BRICK [illegible] good condition [illegible] terms, price $5,200. CHAS. H. ATTAYA, 22 Tyler st.

5 SINGLE HOUSES for sale from bank, good location and easy terms. Apply at 15 Court sq., Boston. S. J. BENNETT.

MATTAPAN
2-APARTMENT HOUSE
FOR SALE—At 23 Hunter st. Will be completed about May 10th; 4,800 ft. of land; house has two five-room suites, shingled walls, slate roof, modern plumbing, 2 furnaces, combination ranges, etc. Price $6,400; satisfactory terms to responsible party.
ARTHUR W. JOSLIN
161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
[illegible] Fredk O. Woodruff, 25 Milk Street.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
[illegible]

[illegible] 2 TWO APARTMENT [illegible] a good investment [illegible]

BEDFORD CENTRE, 8-room house, barn [illegible] one acre [illegible]

[illegible] A. W. WOOD, 25 [illegible]

5-ACRE FARMS, 5-room bungalows, 10 minutes to electrics and State highway, 5 minutes to bay. S. D. HANNAH, Buzzards Bay, Mass.

OWN YOUR HOME
$25 A MONTH for cottage or bungalow, $40 a month for two-family house; after five years you will only have to pay $100 a year for the [illegible] H. M. SWEETSER, 212 Broadway, Revere.

1c A SQUARE FT. LAND — $1 to $5 Down, 50c a Week
AT GREENWOOD, Wakefield; 2 minutes to electrics, 5 to station, 9c fare on train [illegible] town water, etc. Write quick to A 8, Boston American.

PAINT $1 A Gal. 48 SHADES Varnishes, stains, etc. at half price Tel Ft. Hill 5241.
Falvey Paint Warehouse, 56 Pearl St.

MODERN HOMES—WOLLASTON, $4,500 TO $5,000. Just completed, with every [illegible] convenience, ideal location, Warren and Newport avenues, beautiful view [illegible] 6 minutes from R. R. station. Apply ARTHUR F. RAYMOND, Quincy.

[illegible] OWNER [illegible] Boston American.

NEAR DOVER ST [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE [illegible]

NATICK [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE estate in New Hampshire for sale or [illegible] free and clear [illegible] Apply at 15 Court sq., Boston. S. J. BENNETT.

FARMS for sale or exchange [illegible] Waltham, $12,000. Owner [illegible] F. HALE, Wayside, Mass.

A BARGAIN in Weymouth for a [illegible] depot and electrics. P 3, 7, Boston American.

FOUR-FAMILY, nearly new, rents, $448, fine neighborhood, $7,600, $1,000 down, easy terms. HOME REALTY EXCHANGE, 924 Tremont Bldg.

HULL
Pemberton
Sea Shore Lots $200 Up; Easy Terms.
FAIRVIEW LAND CO.
101 Tremont St.

PAINT $1 A GAL.
Standard Goods, Varnishes, Stains, etc. [illegible]
HARRY KATZ, 73 River St., Camb.

$950—ADAMS SHORE—$950
$200 DOWN, $5 month buys 4-room bungalow with kitchenette, open plumbing, gas, hardwood floors [illegible] near sea shore [illegible] B. A. BROWN, 1,172 Hancock st., Quincy.

REVERE—$2,200
$200 DOWN, house 7 rooms, large lot, Revere [illegible] E. L. GATES, 15 Exchange st., Boston.

2 ACRES CHOICE LAND IN WILMINGTON
American neighbors, easy terms. A 81, Boston American.

I Buy—Sell—Exchange
REAL ESTATE. M. A. HOLMES, Room 706, 294 Washington st., Boston; tel. F. H. 5456.

$2,500 House 7 rooms, bath, furnace, large garden, easy terms, bargains in single, 2 and 3-family houses, are up to buy, sell or rent. BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., 317 Salem st., Medford. Phone 401 W.

$1,300 [illegible] farm between Worcester and Gardner [illegible] near 2 large lakes [illegible] BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., Medford, Mass.

DORCHESTER building lot, ideal location, high and sightly, covered with grass; "not a stone," handy to electrics, r. r. station, schools, stores, churches, etc. Low price, $10 secures it. Further particulars, S 70, Boston American.

Real Estate—Allston.

2-FAMILY—Bargain, nearly new [illegible] separate steam heaters [illegible] to settle estate [illegible] JAMES C. McNEIL, 464 Cambridge st., Allston, tel. Brighton 1780.

$400 CASH buys this 2-family house of [illegible] JAMES C. McNEIL, 464 Cambridge st., Allston, tel. Brighton 1780.

EXCELLENT 2-family house [illegible] 12 min. Park st. [illegible] Address E 304, Boston American.

LARGE level lot in Allston [illegible] Boston American.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

SACRIFICE SALE, owner moving to California, will sell the bal. of estate, 10 lots of land, 5 nearly new 1 fam., two 2-fam. houses in Atlantic, near bathing beach, 10 minutes from Boston [illegible] in Wollaston, near depot, great chance for home seekers to buy a house, small amount down, bal. as rent. Tel. 118 [illegible] or write C. F. BROWN, 12 [illegible] and Sons, corner Atlantic and Squantum sts., Atlantic.

Real Estate—Dedham.

LADY will sell two apartment house, bargain, $2,960; terms. 15 Tremont st., Room 305.

Real Estate—Arlington.

ARLINGTON.

GRAFTON ST.—For sale, lot 4,050 square feet. Write T 373, Boston American.

COTTAGE—7 rooms, all improvements, 12,000 ft. land, good location, $3,800, $1,000 down [illegible] 2-family stucco house [illegible] $5,000, $700 cash. CHAS. E. HOWE, 197 Mass. av., opposite Lake st.

2 FAMILY house, 5 and 7 rooms, just completed, corner lot, best part of Arlington Hts, for sale or rent. CARL D. HALL, 43 Fayette st., [illegible]

FOR SALE—2-family houses of 11 and 14 [illegible] location, make an offer [illegible] HOLLAND, 70 Mass. av., [illegible]

Real Estate—Beachmont.

AN ATTRACTIVE cottage house, 7 rooms [illegible] overlooking ocean, an ideal home. MERRICK.

7 ROOMED cottage, imps., garage, situated near business centre. MERRICK.

AN ESTATE consisting of cottage house [illegible] water heat [illegible] Summer cottage [illegible] bathroom, gas, this is one of the best locations along the North Shore. MERRICK.

BRAND NEW bungalow, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, open plumbing, a bargain. MERRICK.

[illegible] MERRICK.

SEVERAL fine building lots for sale, one lot [illegible] best ocean view in New England [illegible] Boston's best [illegible] Helen Clark MERRICK, 76 Crest av.

Real Estate—Belmont.

BELMONT. Attractive houses for sale or to rent. C. S. SCOTT, 472 Trapelo rd., Waverley.

Real Estate—Brighton.

NEW 2 FAMILY—Price $7,300, income $804 yearly, very attractive, 6 rooms each suite, oak floors throughout, gum wood finish, hot water heat, gas and electricity, large bath room with [illegible] closet, separate entrances, slate roof, large [illegible] near cars and school. JOHN T. BURNS, 384 Wash. st., phone Brighton 351.

$4,000, TWO-FAMILY house, perfect condition, excellent location, suites of 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements, best finish, cost $5,000, low price and easy terms for quick sale. For particulars drop postal to OWNER, T 452, Boston American.

LOTS on Nonantum Hill, near Newton line, Brighton, for bungalow, cottage, 2 apartments, 10, 12½, 15c ft. H. C. FISHER, Tr., Crescent av., Oak sq., Brighton 17 B W.

SEE our list first. BRIGHTON REAL ESTATE CO., 573 Washington st., Oak sq., Brighton, phone 684 W.

$4,400—2 FAMILY house, 14 rooms, perfect [illegible] income $636 yearly, fine location. T 14, Boston American.

FOR SALE—2-family house in Brighton, a bargain, no brokers. Room 222, 18 Tremont st.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

READERS looking to buy a home in Greater Boston would carefully consider the following items advertised for their benefit by our real estate brokers and owners. If however you do not find what you want, let us know and we will try to help you. Send full details as to what kind of property you wish to buy, what you want to pay, and how much cash you are prepared to put down. State if you prefer any particular section.
Address your request to the Boston American Real Estate Bureau, 80-82 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION—House, 8 rooms and bath, 3,825 ft. land, near Mass. av., $2,800; also cottage, 9 rooms, $2,800; both on very easy terms. HENDERSON BROS., owners, 2017 Mass. av., North Cambridge.

NEAR Brattle st., 2 family, 13 rooms, new 2 yrs., hot water heat, hardwood floors, all imps., $1,500 cash, price $6,900. Address M 213, Boston American.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—3-apt. house, all imp., good location, near Mass. av., price $5,800, terms. EDWARD GRIFFIN, 2300 Mass. av., North Cambridge.

EAST CAMBRIDGE—2 family, 12 rooms, needs repairing, assessed $2,200, price $1,200, old rent for $264. M. J. BURKE, 871 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Brookline.

Brookline—Three-Family.
BEAUTIFUL location, unobstructed view, first-class construction, exceptional opportunity. Particulars J. F. WALSH, tel. B. B. 8186.

Must Be Sold Owing to Death
WILL SELL at sacrifice, three 3-family brick houses on Sterling st., Roxbury. A. WYZANSKI, 1455 Beacon st., Brookline.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

5-ROOM bungalow, no imp., high and sightly location, fine place to regain your health, land [illegible] planting, 5 min. to cars, price $750, $200 cash, $10 per month, 5c fare to Boston. F. B. SLOAN [illegible] Saugus.

MAKE [illegible] just foreclosed, cost $3,250, will [illegible] F. B. SLOAN, phone [illegible] Saugus.

8-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, h. and c. water, gas, 5,000 ft.; near electrics; $2,000, $200 cash. H. E. CHASE, Cliftondale sq.

Real Estate—Everett.

2 FAMILY HOUSE, 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 ranges, set tubs and separate front doors, good yard, been newly painted and shingled, assessed for $2,600, rents for $28 a month, price for quick sale, $2,750, $500 down, balance on mortgage [illegible] electrics. E. B. NOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 10 rooms, all improvements, separate entrances [illegible] fenced in, best [illegible] $2,900 [illegible] easy terms. COCHRAN, 319 Main st., West Everett, phone 1479-M.

SOUTHWEST FIRST [illegible] to date 2 and 3 family houses, good neighborhood, 2 minutes electrics, hardwood floors, gas, electric lights and every modern convenience, easy terms. Owner PETER CAMERON, 19 Wedgewood st.

EVERETT. To close estate, house 7 rooms, fine large lot, henhouse, fruit, one minute to cars. See them. 75 Washington st., Malden, 9 to 10 or 5 to 6, no letters.

BUSINESS property, Glendale sq., Everett, rents $1,652, price $14,000; $2,000 down, bargain. Box 78, Malden, tel. 675-M.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

ON CAR LINE and main business street, centre of town, corner lot, 11,000 ft., 6-room cottage, some fruit, price $1,600, reasonable terms. [illegible] MORTON, Station Agent, Greenwood. Tel. Wakefield 1076 W.

Real Estate—Malden.

Absolute Sale at Auction
170 SUMMER ST., Malden, Friday, April 30, at 4 o'clock in afternoon. House 12 rooms, slate roof, [illegible] heat [illegible] street, 7780 ft. land, 4 minutes electrics [illegible] one of the best part of West End, Malden. CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON, Auctioneers and Real Estate Sellers, 32 Summer st., Malden. 18 Tremont st., Boston.

Real Estate—Medford.

MEDFORD—$3,600
HOUSE of 10 rooms with good barn and 8,450 sq. ft. of land, can be used as two-family house, all improvements, fine location, near the car line, in fine repair, will sell on easy terms. E. L. GATES, 15 Exchange st., Boston, tel. Main 7166.

JUST COMPLETED, new 2-family houses, all modern improvements [illegible] in the best part of Medford, convenient to [illegible] opportunity to own a home [illegible] $5,800, easy terms. JOHN SEWELL, 16 Sunset rd., Somerville, tel. 4945 M.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE, 7 brand new single houses, stucco, slate roof, steam heat, 7 rooms and bath, excellent neighborhood, price $5,000, $500 cash. SICKLE & MUNGER, 1152 Broadway, Teele sq., West Somerville, tel. Som. 2136.

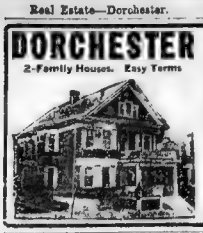
BARGAIN in new two-family stucco house, all improvements, gum wood finish, hot water heat, electric lights, sleeping porch, just off car line, near steam. G. H. SIMPSON, Tufts College, Mass., tel. Med. 805-W.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Seven-room house, improvements, 10,000 ft. land, carriage house, henhouse, garden, highest land in Medford. Apply Owner, 8 Osgood st., Medford Hillside.

$500 CASH, balance easy terms, buys new 2 family house, every improvement, A1 location. BUCKLEY, 18 Gale st., Malden; tel. Malden 2334-M.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER
2-Family Houses. Easy Terms



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Real Estate—Dorchester.

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DORCHESTER BARGAIN.

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MEDFORD HOUSES

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Real Estate—Randolph.

Real Estate—Revere.

$500 DOWN.
REVERE 3-FAM.
Ass'd $6,050, Rents $60 Mo.
PRICE $5,600.
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30 State St., Boston.

Revere Beach Bungalow

Real Estate—Roxbury.

We solicit the care of real estate in trust properties at a reasonable charge and Dorchester properties a special and expert care. W. ESSENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxb. 0800.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

Real Estate—Melrose.
MELROSE HIGHLANDS.

Real Estate—Quincy.
$3000 Quincy Bargain $3000

Real Estate—Saugus.

Real Estate—Somerville.
SOMERVILLE

Real Estate—Somerville.

Real Estate—Wakefield.

Real Estate—Watertown.

Real Estate—Wellington.
42 Fifth St., Wellington.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

Real Estate—Melrose.
MELROSE HIGHLANDS.

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Real Estate—Saugus.

Real Estate—Somerville.
SOMERVILLE

Real Estate—Somerville.

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Wednesday, April 28, 1915

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PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS
Can be shipped to all parts of New England

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$3 Best Bridge Work $3
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Work Guaranteed 10 Years

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Teeth $1.00 Per Week
Bridge and Plate Work
Extracting and Extra-fine Gold Fillings Low Prices

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Highest Grade Materials Used in Modern Plate and Bridge Work.

Dr. Mark Romanow,
15 SCHOOL ST.
15 Yrs. Experience in Boston
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. to 8.

TEETH $1.00 A WEEK

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Full Set Teeth $5 Bridge Work $3
All Work Guaranteed 10 Years

This Is Worth $5.00 Cash
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Have your silver Bag GOLD PLATED
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958 OLD SOUTH BLDG. 951
Tel. 2455 Fort Hill, Boston.
WASHINGTON—TORONTO—LONDON

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

$19.50 OUTFIT

$1.00 Down $1.00 a Week

Including Victrola No. IV, $15.00 and Your Choice of $4.50 Worth of Records, 12 Selections; 6 Double Records

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Send First Payment and 3 References.

Tremont Stores
THE OLD Butler CORNER
90 Tremont St.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

How to Buy a Piano—

Investigate all the different methods of selling pianos, and then figure what you can save if you buy direct from the factory.

The tremendous profits and commissions paid to middlemen we give to you.

The dealer, music teacher, door bell canvasser, agent and middleman all receive a percentage of the profit that must be made and is paid for directly by you.

Before buying let us show you what we have to offer, for $100.00 saved is $100.00 earned.

We do not charge you from $200.00 to $300.00 extra for our name, but give you quality and price.

Our pianos are guaranteed for ten years, and our prices are from $100.00 to $150.00 lower than you would have to pay for equal piano value. Call and see our pianos before buying and be convinced.

Every Piano is Sold Direct from Our Factory Floor.
We offer the following bargains in used pianos:

Chickering	$90	Schirmer	$90
Harvard	$85	Miller	100
Miller	75	Hallet & Davis	75
Stemway	80	Haines	60
Gramer	95	Brigham	40
Emerson	105	Vose	70
Bourne	50	Hunter	70
Knabe	65	Howard	95

Pianos sold as low as $5.00 down and $1.00 per week.

Durrell Piano Co., 2337 Washington St. Roxbury
(Opp. Dudley Terminal) Rox. Entrance 1 Marvin St., 1 flight.
Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. evenings

VOSE
PIANO ROOMS

A few of the many pianos we are offering this week:

STEINWAY, parlor	$425
KNABE,	$365
KNABE,	$290
CHICKERING,	$400
CHICKERING,	$375
ARMSTRONG,	$250
HAINES,	$110
SCHUBERT,	$175
HOWARD,	$200
JEWETT,	$175
EMERSON,	$225
MERRILL,	$200

All on the above pianos we have been renting at $5 per month. Any of them may be purchased for $5 down and $5 per month.

Fill Out and Send This Coupon to
VOSE & SONS PIANO CO.
160 Boylston St., Boston
Please send me your catalogue and full particulars of your Wednesday Piano Sale.
Name
Address

160 Boylston Street

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 BOYLSTON SURFET

WE HAVE made answering reductions in all
best values in the market.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Chickering	$225	Lister	$135
Dyer Bros.	138	Hallet & Davis	125
Ivers & Pond	175	Hallet & Davis	120
Hallet & Davis	150	Hinds	115
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Fischer	135	Newcombe	75
Wheelock	$150	Estey	$350

SEMI-GRAND PIANOS

Steinway	$400	Steinway	$350
Knabe	$300	Knabe	$225

Second-hand Ivers & Pond, Miller grands and uprights at greatly reduced prices.

Pianos $15 to $50 Cabinet organs $10

Established 1861. Always fair, square dealing. Easiest terms. Out-of-town buyers please write for details.

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

April Piano Sale
J. P. COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2118 Washington St., Roxbury

IVERS & POND PIANOS

Ivers & Pond Piano Co.
[illegible] BOSTON, MASS.

CHARLES S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.
PIANOS
PLAYER PIANOS
STEINWAY—DE LANE ARTE

BRANCH K. BACH PIANOS

EXCELLO TALKING MACHINE 75c

Talking Machines & Records

$1.25 RECORD ALBUMS, 75c

Piano-Player Bargains, $17.50

PIANOS TUNED, $1

FREE.

Music.

KOHLER, PIANO, SHEET-MUSIC, HARRY BENSON, 2-8 Tremont st., 10 to 10

PACTICE 10 to 5c; 5c hours; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF Stenotype 27., room 206, Boston.

LADY that plays piano and harp or banjo for musical act. C 18, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

LIVE MEN ATTENTION!

The automobile business is looking as never before. More drivers, repair men, garage men, mechanics [illegible]. THE BOSTON Y. M. C. A. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL starts a new [illegible]. Write, call or phone for catalog of the best automobile school in the United States. Over 7,000 men have qualified for [illegible] positions. [illegible] FRANK PALMER SPEARE, [illegible] Back Bay 4[illegible].

SALESMEN—A clean-cut opportunity to earn $100 and upwards monthly; incontestable accident and health policies provide full benefit from first day house confined or not (natural death benefit), pension if permanently disabled, extra bonuses to producers. Room 707, 70 Milk st., Boston.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

WE only teach and specialize on Radio; you are bound to secure the benefits of our specialization. [illegible] EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE, 899 Boylston St., Boston.

9 AUTO LESSONS, $5

UNLIMITED [illegible]

AWNING CUTTER.

[illegible] MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, [illegible]

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

LATEST CARS [illegible] BONNEY & [illegible]

80 APPOINTED LATELY

POSTAL CLERKS, carrier, meat inspectors, [illegible] Write HERBERT'S INSTITUTE [illegible]

Park Sq. Auto School

61 COLUMBUS AV. [illegible] repair course [illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED. EXPERIENCED [illegible] Wash [illegible] LAUNDRY CO., [illegible] Columbus [illegible]

A MONEY [illegible] co-operate with me in a profit-sharing [illegible] business, will place trial ads [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE [illegible] passing examination [illegible] postpaid. THOMAS PUBLISHING CO., 803 E. Glenmore av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BE a detective, earn $50 to $100 weekly; travel [illegible]

CALIFORNIA $38.40, Texas, $35, Florida, $25, lowest rates. COLPITTS, 333 Wash st., 148 Canal st.

CASH—$20 paid for information as to the location of Army or Navy deserters, strictly confidential. P. O. Box 1207, [illegible]

CHAUFFEURS [illegible] $18 week, earn while learning, sample lessons free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dep't [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

CUTTER—Experienced on [illegible] J. GORDON & CO., [illegible]

DETECTIVES [illegible] $800 month, travel all over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DETECTIVES to learn [illegible] and experience given. BARRETT, 74 Boylston st.

DO YOU want to be independent [illegible] Write us for free particulars. THE ALEXANDER MARTIN CO., Church st., Amherst, N. S., Can.

[illegible] tion and factory work; good steam fitter and electrician. H. A. MINER, 30 Avon st., Somerville, tel. Som. 4943-M.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law [illegible] STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, [illegible]

FOREMAN WANTED [illegible] COLPITTS, 333 Wash. st.

FOR MILLS—Dresser tenders, loom fixers and mule fixers. [illegible] RAYMOND, [illegible] Washington st., Boston.

GENERAL AGENTS—First class salesmen wanted, two $65 articles, big commissions [illegible] salesmen with successful record need apply, experience and references must be given in first letter. J. G. HAWKINS, Newton, Iowa.

GENTLEMEN to learn a [illegible] work, call 11 to 4. KAGOS STUDIO, 8 Hamilton pl.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thousands of [illegible] free booklet telling [illegible] TUTOR INSTITUTE, [illegible]

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS [illegible] particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$90 month; list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dep't 1-6 D., Rochester, N. Y.

HEEL TRIMMER Wanted, at once; heel trimmer on McKay rotary machine. RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc., Middlesex Factory, Marlboro, Mass.

HOME WORK, all or spare time, addressing, mailing, distributing, etc.; mail order house established 17 years, $5 to $20 weekly opportunity, no canvassing; for sample catalog, particulars, postage, etc., send 10c. GLOBE, 330J, Como Bldg., Chicago.

[illegible] free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

MANAGER Wanted—an experienced manager for a [illegible] and moving picture theatre; state age, experience, references and salary. Address [illegible] Springfield, Mass.

MAN Wanted on private place, do general work. 20 Arlington st., Watertown.

MEN—We pay your expenses to the Pacific Coast and give you work. [illegible] BUREAU, 413U Henne Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

MILEAGE BOOKS save money, [illegible] sold. COLPITTS, 333 Wash. st., 148 Canal st.

MOTION PICTURE companies now forming, we teach you in all parts. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught; write for circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 15 Boylston st., room 12.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught, special [illegible] HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL [illegible]

NEW YORK $[illegible] Chicago $18.20, Denver $35.80. COLPITTS, 333 Wash st., 148 Canal st.

OVER 15,000 MEN and women wanted this year for government jobs, $65 to $150 month; vacations with pay, no layoffs, short hours, common education sufficient, "pull" unnecessary; write immediately for free list positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 159 D, Rochester, N. Y.

PAINTER—First-class union painter wanted. Apply T 438, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED—An office manager and travelling representative to sell regalia and uniforms; applicant must be a member of all branches of Masonry, Odd Fellowship, and Pythianism. Address application to S. N. B., 202 Masonic Temple, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced boring mill hands, lathe hands, bench hands, steady work for first class mechanics. Apply by letter, stating age and experience, Employment Office, THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN WANTED. LARGE MANUFACTURER [illegible]

FOR TEXTILE MILLS. LOOM FIXERS for cotton, worsted, woolen and carpet mills; [illegible] card grinder for cotton mill; fixer for dobby cotton looms, $17.50; [illegible] RAYMOND, 294 Wash. [illegible]

Tags, Coupons, Certificates

[illegible] EXCHANGED [illegible] PREMIUM STATION [illegible]

12 Auto Lessons $10

THE [illegible] using the up-to-date Packard [illegible] MARSHALL B. HALL, 175 Pleasant st., near Tremont st.

TOOL MAKERS

20 to 45 years old, thoroughly competent, willing to go out of the State, 35c to 40c an hour; give age and experience in detail. Address [illegible] 62, Boston American.

WANTED

AT ONCE [illegible] MR. PAYNE [illegible]

LAUNDRY WASHMAN.

STEADY WORK for a competent reliable man. BETTINSON HARRIS LAUNDRY CO., 85 [illegible]

ACT FOR THE MOVIES

PARTICULARS free. EASTERN BOOKING OFFICES, [illegible] Cambridge, Mass.

MONEY TALKS.

[illegible]

SALESMEN—Make big commissions selling our new advertising premium proposition to merchants [illegible] demand unlimited [illegible] UNIVERSAL MILEAGE CO., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

EXPERIENCED DOUBLE-NEEDLE OPERATORS [illegible] GORDON CO., [illegible] Second st., East Cambridge.

BIG SELLER. [illegible] MATHEW N. [illegible]

TEETH $1 PER WEEK Filling and Extracting Painless. DR. HIRSHON, 37 Tremont st.

BE A DETECTIVE. [illegible] $25 to $75 week [illegible] WRITE LAMONT, [illegible]

RAILWAY mail and postal clerks examinations soon; over 2,000 appointments yearly, prepare [illegible] PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Civil Service Dept., Phila.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED—$75 [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE [illegible]

[illegible] NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION [illegible]

[illegible] established line [illegible] restaurants; liberal commissions. WESTERN CIDER CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SAUSAGE MAKERS Experienced. MAIN PROVISION CO., 58 Fulton st., Boston.

SIDE LINE SALESMAN—Manufacturer offers exceptional proposition, experienced hustler reach country general stores; trade at our store; full credit, heavy repeats. ENAMELWARE, 5th and Germantown, Philadelphia.

[illegible] free. CLARENCE [illegible]

[illegible] a man, first-class iron gray, steady work. Apply [illegible] Main st., Malden.

SONG POEMS wanted for publication, past experience unnecessary [illegible] today or write for instructive booklet—it's free. MARKS GOLDSMITH CO., dept. 1-0, Washington, D. C.

[illegible] drive double tip carts. Apply 75 School st., Roxbury.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail [illegible]

WANTED—Salesman for a permanent position to represent an old established highly rated firm selling an extensively advertised proposition to retail merchants in all lines in the smaller cities and towns, opportunity is presented to earn from $2,500 to $5,000 annually in a clean pleasant work where you can go back to see your customer; unquestioned references and small bond required. Address B 1720, Republic bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—To pay $1,500 to $3,000 yearly to men representing us in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire cities and towns, no samples, [illegible] store stories, pay every Thursday [illegible] opportunity. L. V. BROWNE, secretary, 675 Schmid Building, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—For every city and town in New England States, solicitors and demonstrators, male or female, whole or part time, permanent position with advancement to hard workers [illegible]

[illegible] service examination or salesman, typewriters furnished, positions guaranteed, instruction by mail; tuition free. Apply CARNEGIE COLLEGE, Rogers, Ohio.

WANTED—Man for wood turning and to operate other wood-working machine; state what machines you can operate. THE PORT CHESTER LUMBER CO., Port Chester, N. Y.

WANTED—Names of men 18 or over wishing government jobs, $65 month, no pull necessary. K 365, Boston American.

WE WILL START you in mail order business at home, spare time, 15 new, money-making opportunities, make $50 to $100 weekly, free booklet shows how, no canvassing. NATIONAL BUREAU, 34 W. 33d st., New York.

WOODWORKING—Plant wants foreman for bench work, familiar with builders' details and who can handle men and work efficiently, an excellent position for the right man, an experienced stair builder also wanted; replies will be held confidential. Write T 600, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN in office of wholesale liquor house [illegible] Address Wholesale, Box 315, Providence, R. I.

$15 WEEKLY paid reliable man each locality to distribute free coupons, advertise or appoint agents, reliable concern; steady work, no experience. COLONIAL CO., 3749C, Maple sq., Chicago.

$30 WEEKLY evenings at home, everything furnished, no experience, no canvassing; don't worry about capital. BOYD H. BROWN, Omaha, Neb.

$5 TO $10 A DAY easily made co-operate with us; no capital or experience necessary; write at once. FLINT MAIL ORDER CO., 1016 Indiana av., Flint, Mich.

$80 MONTHLY and expenses to travel distribute [illegible] and take orders or appoint agents; permanent. JAP AMERICAN CO., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN wishes evening or Saturday afternoon work which requires good penmanship. R 13, Boston American.

$10 PER 100 upward paid for tacking signs, distributing booklets, samples, etc.; send 6c stamps for proposition; paid secure territory. CHAS. SHEPARD AGENCY, Lebanon, N. H.

$8 A DAY easily made; we have a proposition that will interest you, big profits; positive necessity. WM. H. DALEB, Box 323, Escondido, Cal.

Male Help Wanted.

1000 MEN WANTED

[illegible] railroad ticket furnished to some of our 61 co-operative [illegible] while working into and learning art mobbing and barbering. 618 Washington st., Boston. ALLIS OWEN HALL.

MACHINISTS

[illegible]

Men's Furnishings

SALESMEN wanted to handle a [illegible]

ACETYLENE GAS WELDER

MUST be [illegible] MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, Room [illegible], 387 Washington st.

MEAT AND FISH MAN.

[illegible] MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, Room [illegible] 387 Wa[illegible]

WEYMOUTH LATHE OPERATOR.

THOROUGHLY [illegible] working shop out of State. AT MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, Room 201, 387 Washington st.

Male Situations Wanted.

CHAUFFEUR [illegible]

COOK OR WAITER [illegible] hotel. Write GREGOIRE SHIRIMAN, 12 Hancock st., Dorchester.

DRUGGIST [illegible]

ELECTRICIAN First class in theory and practice, experienced in all branches, wants position temporary or permanent. JOSEPH PERKINS, 50 [illegible] Roxbury.

[illegible] Z. MARTINEZ [illegible]

[illegible] Angus T [illegible], Boston American.

JANITOR [illegible] KELLEY [illegible]

PAINTER [illegible] PAINTER, 504 S. [illegible]

PAPERHANGER—Wanted, position, good work, 25c double roll, can loan. Write P 153, [illegible]

[illegible] reference. GEORGE MANDREN, 1612A Shawmut av.

SOLDERER Wants work, hard or soft metals, iron or blow pipe. COLEBECK, 22 Weston [illegible]

WINDOW TRIMMER [illegible] A. B. M., 59 Woodland st., Lawrence, Mass.

Female Situations Wanted.

BOOKKEEPER [illegible] capable of taking charge, desires position. [illegible] 115 Crawford st., Rox. [illegible]

CASHIER [illegible] cateresse work experienced, good reference. J. E. T., 565 Shawmut av.

COMPANION [illegible] end of May by refined [illegible]

DAY WORK Wanted [illegible] MRS. M. ALLISON.

DRESSMAKER [illegible] $1.50 a day [illegible]

DRESSMAKER—Will go out by the day, $1.25. Hotel Rochdale, Blue Hill av., suite 2.

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] position at once, small family, city or country. A. G., 115 Pinckney st., city, by letter only.

HOUSEKEEPER Young mother with pretty, wholesome child, good clean housekeeper [illegible]

LAUNDRESS [illegible] L. REED, 680 Shawmut av., city.

LAUNDRY—To take home, nice drying yard, charges cheap, and day's work in or out the city. 20 Buckingham st., city.

POSITION as housekeeper for one or two gentlemen [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] Cambridge, phone Cambridge 507-W.

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] best of references. MISS D. R. H., 150 Hampshire st., Cambridge, Mass.

SEWING [illegible] MRS. CLARK, 502 [illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

A RARE opportunity, comfortable living, home sewing, plain cloth seams, any sewing machine, steady, no canvassing, no triflers wanted [illegible] LOVE SEWERS CO. [illegible]

ADDRESS envelopes, $2 per 300, instructions and copy material furnished for 10c so you can begin work immediately. SUPERBAN CO., Station A, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AMBITIOUS person may earn $5 to $30 weekly during spare time at home writing for newspapers; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 710 Washington, D. C.

ABLE WOMEN for advertising proposition to merchants only. UNITED LITHO CO., 326 Old South bldg.

ANYONE—Make $12 weekly copy letters home evenings, for quick answer enclose self-addressed envelope. WRITER CO., [illegible]

ACTING is pleasant and pays big [illegible] for the stage, MEISTERSCHAFT, 28 School st.

COPY LETTERS—Copy material furnished, good pay, stamped envelope for particulars. CINCINNATI COPY CO., Box 171, Cincinnati, O.

DO EASY, pleasant coloring work at home; good pay, no canvassing, no experience required. Write GLEASON WHEELER CO., [illegible]

EMBROIDERY WORKERS [illegible] where; no canvassing, send your name and very small sample of your solid stitches. JANNELL SILK AGENCY, Dept. 44, Cleveland, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED waist and skirt girls wanted, long season to right party. 146 Mass. av., rm. 528.

FIVE BRIGHT capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers, $25 to $50 per week. Railroad fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 330, Omaha, Nebr.

FREE to any woman, beautiful 42 piece gold dec. dinner set for distributing [illegible] dozen cakes complexion soap free with other products among friends, no money needed. TYRRELL WARD, 216 Institute, Chicago.

FINISHERS—Wanted experienced finishers on dresses and waists. Apply to MISS MOORE, 647 Boylston st.

FINISHERS Experienced waist and skirt finishers, also skirt draper. MUNRO, 5 Hartland st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED for motion picture acting, Flora Finch's book tells how to act and where to apply for positions; send 10c for book. FLORA FINCH PUB. CO., 728 World Bldg., N. Y.

GIRLS—Attractive young ladies to train for stage, salaries $20 to $45, experience unnecessary; write for booklet and terms. "ATTRACTIVE," Room 817, No. 113 Broadway, New York.

GIRLS—To learn Burroughs and Comptometer adding machines, positions waiting. F. B. MANCHESTER, 100 Boylston st.

HAIR DRESSING—Wanted, young lady to learn hair goods and hairdressing. ANDRE, 384 Boylston st.

HELPER—Mother's helper wanted. Apply 168 Willow st., West Roxbury.

HOME WORK, all or spare time addressing, mailing, distributing, etc.; mail order house established 17 years, $5 to $20 weekly opportunity; no canvassing; for sample catalog, particulars, postage, etc., send 10c. GLOBE, 330J, Como Bldg., Chicago.

HOME WORKERS—Wanted, laces, crochet, knitting, embroideries bought; apply forenoons, 437 Boylston st., studio 2. MISS PAIGE, open Tuesday and Friday evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, married housekeeper in exchange for 3 furnished basement rooms, fuel and light furnished. Call Sunday, 16 St. Botolph st., Tel.

Female Help Wanted.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

Wanted—Experienced waist drapers and waist finishers. Apply to MISS CONWAY.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

Wanted—Experienced tackers. Apply to MISS HAWLEY.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

WANTED—Experienced hand button-hole makers on men's shirts. Apply with sample to MR. LUDOVIC.

McDowell's School

OF DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

All branches thoroughly taught; school open all the year. 59 Temple place. Room 808; phone Oxford 3486-M.

Summer Hotel Help

HOUSEKEEPER, head waitresses, linen room, store room, cooks, waitresses, etc. Call and register, best places filled early. HOTEL AGENCY, 387 Washington st., room 207.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS

WAIST WOMAN

Who [illegible] good wages. Apply [illegible]

GIRLS—10—GIRLS

TO [illegible] BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st., Boston.

ACT FOR THE MOVIES

PARTICULARS free. EASTERN BOOKING OFFICES, [illegible] 44 Cambridge, Mass.

WOMEN WANTED IN EVERY TOWN

[illegible] terms, write for catalog and particulars. SUPERIOR SPECIALTY CO., 12 Fleming st., Waterbury, Conn.

WAITRESSES.

FOR [illegible] Maine, New [illegible] AYERS, 88 Boylston st., [illegible]

WAITRESSES for first-class Summer hotels in Maine, White Mountains, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and nearby beach resorts [illegible] INTERNATIONAL BUREAU, [illegible]

EXPERIENCED DOUBLE NEEDLE OPERATORS [illegible] GORDON CO., [illegible] Cambridge.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS [illegible] HOSPITAL AGENCY [illegible]

HOUSEWORK—A general housework girl to go to seashore for summer near Boston, moderate [illegible]

HOUSEWORK Wanted girl for housework in Catholic family; disposition required more [illegible]

HOUSEWORK Wanted [illegible]

HUNDREDS GOVERNMENT JOBS open to women, list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. [illegible] D., Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES, immediately $2 per 100 addressing [illegible] NATIONAL COPYING CO., Box 825, Chicago.

LADIES Earn money at home doing Drizzle [illegible]

LADIES—$7 week [illegible] YALE BROWN, Omaha, Neb.

LADY—A fascinating home business tinting post cards, pictures, etc., spare time; make $12 week, no canvassing, samples 10c, particulars free. ARTINT 63 E, 120 Manhattan st., New York.

LADIES [illegible] at home; $10 per 100 [illegible] and stamped addressed envelope [illegible] EUREKA CO., Dept. [illegible]

LADIES—Wanted for spare time; no canvassing, excellent pay, steady work, materials to start, 15c. AMERICAN PREMIUM CO., Salem, Mass.

LADIES Make [illegible] at home $10 [illegible]

[illegible] KALOS STUDIO, 8 Hamilton pl.

MOTION PICTURE companies now forming, we teach you in all parts. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

MILLINERY trimmers and makers wanted, good pay. R. FANISBERG, 78 Harrison av.

NEAT APPEARING lady to represent guaranteed line of hosiery. ALCO HOSIERY CO., 510 Caesar Misch Bldg., Providence, R. I.

OVER 15,000 men and women wanted this year for government jobs, $65 to $150 month, vacations with pay, no layoffs, short hours, common education sufficient, "pull" unnecessary; write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 159 D., Rochester, N. Y.

SKIRT OPERATORS Wanted, experienced. Apply J. GORDON & CO., 19 Columbia st., off Essex st.

STITCHERS—Wanted, on market coats and overalls. WILL W. MAYHEW CO., 100 Kingston st.

STOUT PEOPLE [illegible] BLANCHE A. OSGOOD, Melrose.

THOUSANDS government jobs open to men and women, $65 to $150 month, write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dep't 161 D., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced girl for bakery, not afraid of work, steady employment, good pay if you can fill the place; one that can frost cakes preferred, bring references. WEBB'S BAKERY, Forest Hills.

WANTED—Women for government jobs, $70 month; pull unnecessary; write immediately for list positions obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 651 D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—[illegible] but quick and neat for a purely business position. A 56, Boston American.

WANTED—Pupils evenings to learn hairdressing and manicuring. MISS VIDLER, 47 Winter st., room 303.

WANTED—Bright young girl to sew with dressmaker. Apply MISS P. WOLTZ, 54 Rich [illegible]

WANTED Girl to do errands after school. Apply E. CREWE, 739 Boylston st., rm. 314.

WOMEN—We pay your expenses to the Pacific Coast and give you work, 10c tells it all. BUREAU, 413U Henne bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WOMAN (white), for general housework in Waban (part of Newton), tel. Newton South 692-M.

WRITE motion picture plays, $50 each, experience unnecessary; details sent free to beginners. PRODUCERS' LEAGUE, 194 Wainwright, St. Louis.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—Butter at 4c a pound; wonderful new invention, cuts high cost of living, big profits; write quick for home territory and free sample. INSTANT BUTTER MERGER CO., 7003 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS Make big money and become sales mgr. for our goods, fast office seller, fine profits. Particulars and sample free. ONE DIP PEN CO., 440 Daily Record, Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS—Wanted to advertise our goods by distributing free samples to consumer; 90 cents an hour; write for full particulars. FAVORI PRODUCTS, 5303 White Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS 200% profit, wonderful little article, sells like wildfire; can be carried in pocket, write at once for free sample. H. MATHEWS, 5003 Finch av., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Wanted, auto specialty; mend puncture in 30 seconds; every car owner buys; big profits, write today. CASWELL CO., Warren, N. H.

A NEW, useful and necessary article of which every man is a possible buyer, profits over 100%. HOWE MFG. CO., Allston, Mass.

AGENTS—Wanted, enormous profits, fast seller, free particulars, write today. CASWELL CO., Warren, N. H.

AGENTS If you have grit you will succeed; fifteen winning necessities, every home buys. GIBSON CO., 925 West av., Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS to take orders for visiting and business cards, large profits, outfit free. FORMAN PRINTERY, 833 A., Waterbury, Ct.

AGENTS—New game for cigar stores, easy seller, big turnover, particulars free. UNITED SALES CO., 306 Walnut pl., Philadelphia, Pa.

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA and COFFEE

DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating [illegible] IMPORTERS [illegible]

PURE ALUMINUM TRIPLE

Cooker Set for Agents

Dundee Mfg. Co., Inc.

[illegible] Makes hands soft and white. Amazing Kalomite hand cleansing cleaning product for mechanics. Astounds, delights [illegible]

[illegible] UNIVERSAL IMPORT CO., Dept [illegible], Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Send for free sample "Fretnot"; enough for one washing [illegible]

[illegible] tory to men who can produce; you don't have to talk; if she doesn't buy at sight, leave a sample, she will be looking for you long before you are [illegible]

[illegible] facture 400 standard household articles, retailing from 25c to $10, this means a sale in every home [illegible] AMERICAN ALUMINUM [illegible]

AGENTS WANTED [illegible]

HAZEN & HORTON, Desk 35, Tekonsha, Mich.

AGENTS—Astonishing fascinating; millions of [illegible]

[illegible] BOYD H. BROWN [illegible]

AGENTS—A one cent postcard will put you in touch with an $80 a week proposition selling [illegible] AMERICAN A. [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] light weight, fast-selling, popular priced necessities, [illegible] AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO. [illegible]

AGENTS—$40 weekly, we manufacture the best needle case made; a wonderful seller; 200% [illegible] Scheme envelopes do the work, general agents can make $100 weekly; particulars free. See sample outfit for 10c; buy direct from the factory at wholesale. PATAY NEEDLE CO., 2 Union sq., W. Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS Wanted [illegible] BREMER [illegible]

AGENTS WANTED—200% PROFIT HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY. NEW agents earn [illegible] AN HOUR. Send for [illegible] 71 S. Race st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—$50 weekly [illegible] 15 household [illegible] AXTELL, Box 105, Westfield, Mass.

AGENTS wanted, men or women [illegible] VAN HECKE [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] MONROE MFG. CO., [illegible]

AGENTS—Women carried away with our new [illegible] SELL SEALERS CO., [illegible] Chelsea, Mass.

AGENTS—State or county for invisible self starter, Ford cars sells on sight; large commission, protected territory. Address SPECIAL-TIES DISTRIBUTING CO., 3040 Castello av., Chicago.

AGENTS—Screen door check, demonstrate and [illegible] THOMAS MFG. CO., 530 [illegible]

AGENTS—Pocket coat [illegible] WHITE, [illegible] West [illegible], New York.

AGENTS [illegible] WOOD LUSTRE CO., 38 Falmouth st., Boston.

AGENTS and investors write for our Oil and Fruit Land Prospectus, hundred dollars per week possible, investors highly pleased. BEAUMERT COMPANY, Box 412, Beaumont, Tex.

AGENTS—Do not accept any offer until you have ours; write for particulars and new catalogue. [illegible] HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY CO., [illegible] Memphis, [illegible]

AGENTS—Wanted, superior perfumes, flavorings, toilet articles, soaps, teas, coffees, etc., credit given, outfit free. PARIS PERFUME CO., Newark, New Jersey.

AGENTS—500 per cent. profit, free samples, Gold Sign Letters for stores and office windows, anyone can put on. METALLIC LETTER CO., [illegible] Clark, Chicago.

A MANUFACTURER'S starting offer, remarkable profits [illegible] made $3 [illegible] at your home, no previous experience necessary. KUSHION KOMFORT SHOE CO., Lynn, Mass.

AT LAST—The only safety razor blade sharpener that hones and strops all blades, price $2; agents, retailers wanted, write for particulars. MORRIS KINCAID COMPANY, Box 60, Island Central, New York.

BALL GUM BALDEES, 6 chews for a nickel, sell this latest chewing gum novelty to all storekeepers, everybody buys over and over, establish a gum route good all year round; hurry up for exclusive territory. HELMET BALL GUM CO., Cincinnati.

BE INDEPENDENT, act [illegible] income [illegible] full free information. A. ALBRIGHTON SUPPLY CO., 1481 E. 33d av., Denver, Colo.

BE YOUR own boss, we will show you how to be independent and earn a handsome income. Address J. NAYLOR, 2025 Indiana av., Dept. 2, Chicago, Ill.

BIG TEXTILE MILLS will employ everywhere reliable people to take orders for dress fabrics, hosiery, underwear [illegible] factory prices, spare or all time, no experience, permanent, many making over $30 weekly. STEADFAST MILLS, Dept. D 8, Cohoes, N. Y.

BIG PROFITS lettering store windows; we start you free. EVERBRITE LETTER CO., Dept. 3, Long Island City, New York.

BOYS AND GIRLS—We pay cash or give beautiful premium for selling 24 packages of Wonder Cleaning Compound at 10c each. CHAS. KIRK & CO., 22 Lake st., Spencer, Mass.

DISTRICT MANAGER—At once, quick seller, easy wringer mop, $50 to $75 weekly; every woman buys, saves time, no dirty hands, greatest household necessity, new, no competition, no experience needed, we teach you, only one appointment each locality, write quick. U. S. MOP CO., 308 Main st., Toledo, O.

EARN $20 weekly mailing our circular letters; supply unlimited; send stamped envelope for sample. FRIENDS AGENCY, 152 Miller av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ENGLISH BEER EXTRACT—four ounces makes five gallons genuine English beer; excellent agents line or mail order proposition, splendid Summer seller, good profits, quick sales, satisfied customers, complete working formula, source of supplies, and full instruction for manufacturing this extract $1.00. DR. KOCH (Formula Specialist), Prince's Lodge, Nova Scotia.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, best corner location, good living assured. Call 92 Sterling st., Roxbury.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054 Lancaster av., Philadelphia, Pa.; Gartside's iron rust soap (trade mark, print and copyright registered in the U. S. patent office) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc.; good seller, big margins, agents wanted, the original, 25c a tube; beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article.

GET IN on an $8-a-day proposition, no capital or experience required; write at once for particulars. V. A. MOON CO., Mountain View, Cal.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY and large profit for ladies or men handling toilet preparations; unlimited outlet; write for information. W. H. UPHAM, Leominster, Mass.

I MADE one [illegible] in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5, send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

A DOLLAR A MINUTE

[illegible]

Agents Wanted, Either Sex

[illegible] COMPANY [illegible]

15 WAYS

WOMEN are [illegible] GROW RICH [illegible]

LADY AGENTS [illegible]

[illegible] business. I will start [illegible] M. YOUNG, 65 [illegible]

LIVE AGENTS [illegible]

MAIL ORDER [illegible]

MAKE $ [illegible]

METAL CO. [illegible]

[illegible] we need [illegible] and up; write quick for sample case offer free. MEX DIAMOND IMPORTING CO., Box A, Las Cruces, N. Mex.

NEW [illegible] kitchen knife sharpener, needed in every home, every day, nothing else like it, 150% profit, grinds perfect edge in 10 seconds, works like [illegible]

ONE GOOD AGENT, man or woman, wanted in every town in New England for well tried [illegible] PHILIP BELLOWS, 74 [illegible]

ONE HUNDRED [illegible] establish profitable business of their own [illegible] buy in the formulary; send 10c or write for particulars. GORDON B. DUSTIN, Watertown, Mass.

ORDERS [illegible] QUAKER SUPPLY [illegible] Quaker av., Trenton, [illegible]

SELL one. Help for the Unemployed pack ages, everybody buys, one agent sold 34 in 3 hours, profit $2.81; send 10c for sample and particulars. TOPPING, 250 [illegible]

PORTRAITS [illegible] pennants, etc., very lowest prices, rejects credited, prompt shipments, 30 days credit, catalog [illegible] JAS. C. BAILEY CO., [illegible] Chicago.

SAVE MONEY [illegible] MERZIAN, 64 [illegible] Brookline, agents wanted.

THE SCREAM of the year is here; everybody excited, most wonderful agents' proposition out; Davis agents make [illegible] and up, write quick for free colored circular and immediate appointment. DAVIS CO., 861 Dav[illegible]

THE MONEY [illegible] FRESTON [illegible]

USE YOUR spare time [illegible] order business of your own [illegible] for free OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, [illegible]

WANTED—Men and women [illegible] high grade article, big profits, brand new [illegible] write today. FAT WILLIAMS CO., 39 [illegible]

WANTED—Men and women for biggest seller out [illegible]

WANTED—[illegible] SALES CO., 125 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

WE START [illegible] New system specialty candy factories, home, anywhere, no canvassing, opportunity [illegible] free. RAGSDALE CO., [illegible]

WE want agents to sell our sanitary clothes and household brushes, good commissions, get my price list. M. K. NOVELTY CO., Bible House, N. Y. city, N. Y.

Wines and Liquors.

Here's the combination that gives you the most for your money in quantity and quality—try it once—you be the judge. Any five of the following list and bottle of Port Wine for $3.00:

	Price
XXXX Whiskey	$1.00
Private Stock	1.00
Irish Whiskey (type)	1.00
Scotch Whiskey (type)	1.00
Malt Whiskey	1.00
Imported Port Wine	1.00
Imported Sherry Wine	1.00
Three Star Brandy (type)	1.00
Peach Brandy	1.00
Holland Gin (type)	1.00
Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey	1.00

Express Paid to Any Part of New England. 24,000 Satisfied Customers.

DOHERTY & CO., Agents for Largest Distillery in U. S. 114 Dorrance St., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

ABSOLUTELY straight 2-stamp ky. whisk., N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gallon jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; est. 103 years.

Special Notices.

Alarming Death Rate From

CANCER

75,000 die yearly of this terrible disease. If you have a lump or sore in the breast, face, lip or on any part of the body, come here at once, or send for symptom blank and 78-page booklet. We never use the knife [illegible] treatment is by absorption, and that it is successful is proven by hundreds of cured patients.

THE ORIGINAL DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO. 175 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Hours 10 to 5. Sat. till 8. Sun. 10-12.

Gall Stones Can Be Cured

AVOID SURGICAL OPERATIONS, regardless of the general belief that the disease is incurable. SAFE, SURE. Free booklet. BRAZILIAN REMEDY CO., Box 3021, Boston, Mass.

Horses and Carriages.

J. C. KEITH, STEVENS & SWEET HORSE CO.

Sell 'Em Stable

152 NO. BEACON ST., Opp. Stock Yards
BRIGHTON DISTRICT, BOSTON, MASS.

Grand 2-Day Horse Auction
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27 and 28,
Commencing Each Day at 10 A. M.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY A. M.

We shall sell 300 head of trotters and pacers, with and without records, fast matinee horses, road, family and coach horses, pairs and singles, saddle horses, cobs and ponies, brood mares, cobs and stallions.

A full carload of high class stock from the Sweet Spring Stock Farm, Belton, Mo., consisting of trotters, family and road horses, saddlers and several ponies. A partial description can be found in Horse Auction column of today's Boston Globe.

ON WEDNESDAY P. M.

We shall sell 56 head of Iowa and Ohio draft and business horses

—best lot of horses in their class ever been offered at this stable—all fresh country horses, consigned by

CHAS. M. WHEELER,

who bought them in the country personally.

C. H. Blair of Delaware, Ohio,

Will sell 28 head of Ohio horses; he writes he has a number of fast trotters and some good family horses. He always sells, win or lose.

John Torpey of Grand Island, Nebraska,

Consigns 30 head of horses, 14.2 to 15 hands. He writes all good broke horses. Bought for army purposes, but rejected for different reasons. All to be put on the bargain counter and you make the price. Come and see them sell.

Frank H. Sweet of Kansas City

Sends 28 head of good fresh country horses, single and pairs; also one nice pair of hearse horses and some good rugged chunks. 10 head of good mules, 75 to 100 head of second-hand horses of all descriptions; carriages, wagons, carts, etc.

Don't forget the date—Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27 and 28, commencing promptly at 10 A. M. Come early and stay late.

ABRAM GIDDON, Auctioneer.

HENRY S. HARRIS' SONS

North Union Horse Exchange — SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Proprietor.
197 FRIEND STREET AND 38 TRAVERSE STREET, BOSTON.

Auction Sale Wed.
April 28, at 10 O'Clock
200 HEAD FRESH COUNTRY HORSES

Consisting of heavy drafters, varying in weight from 1,[illegible] to 1,9[illegible] lbs. A number of good chunks suitable for express or general purposes in both matched pairs and singles; also some good black horses suitable for hack or hearse use. If in need of horses you will do well to call here before going elsewhere, as these are an extra good lot.

SPECIAL—20 head seasoned or acclimated horses will be sold [illegible]

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED. SATISFACTORY RETURNS GUARANTEED. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO PARTIES BUYING AT PRIVATE SALE.

North Station Sale and Commission Stables

103-105 Beverly St., Boston
TEL. 22350 RICHMOND.
Joseph Myers, Prop.

For the coming week we will have about 75 head of commission horses consigned to us by contractors and truckmen, and also 15 head consigned by large dept. stores.

$250 BUYS PAIR OF BAYS, 7 and 8 yrs. old, wt. 2,700 lbs., make an excellent pair of general purpose or business team. Call 103-105 Beverly st., Boston.

$175 BUYS PAIR BROWN HORSES, 8 and 9 yrs. old, fat as butter, wt. 2,400 lbs., guaranteed every way and manner, only a little [illegible]

$200 PAIR BAYS, 7 and 8 years old, wt. 2,500 lbs., little thin in flesh but will rapidly [illegible]

$300 BUYS PAIR DAPPLE GRAYS, wt. 2,800 lbs., this team is unusual [illegible] An excellent bargain for the money.

$150 BUYS DAPPLE [illegible] Beverly st., Boston.

$100 BUYS BAY HORSE, 9 yrs. old; little thin in flesh but would gain with proper feed [illegible]

$75 BUYS BROWN HORSE [illegible] used in express business by Mr. McCarthy of C'town, and is sold for no fault, only owner has purchased Packard truck. Call 103 Beverly st.

BESIDES THE ABOVE we will have 75 head of horses and mares, weighing from 1,000 to 1,600 lbs. each; several matched pairs, varying in [illegible]

[illegible]

PONIES PONIES PONIES

A. B. QUICK, [illegible] st., Medford, Mass.

FOR SALE Wagons, any kind you want. SULLIVAN, 120 1-6 Dover st.

Billiard Tables.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

[illegible] liveries. Call 94-96-98 Washington st.

Poultry and Supplies.

"OZO" CHICKS

Are HOT WATER hatched in OZONATED air. S. C. Reds, day old $15 per 100, 200 8 wks., 700 3 wks., 100 4 wks., 100 5 wks. old; also 100 8 wks. old W. Rock pullets. "The red chicks bought last year were a great success. The pullets developed well, looked well and laid well. The 200 bought this year are a lively bunch."—Thomas H. Rogers, E. Lexington, Mass. ALLEN'S POULTRY YARDS, Waltham, Mass.; 1146-W.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

NOTICE—[illegible] Vermont [illegible] W. H. CUTLER [illegible]

$10 BUYS [illegible] Faulkner, Malden, [illegible]

$5 BUYS male fox terrier [illegible] W. H. CUTLER, 38 Alden st., Faulkner, Malden, Mass.

[illegible] W. H. CUT-LER [illegible] Mass.

$10 BUYS [illegible] airedale [illegible] strong limbs, best dog, buy him and he will [illegible] W. H. CUTLER, 38 Alden st., Faulkner, Malden, Mass.

SPANIELS AND COCKERS. ONLY THE BEST. PUPPIES $25 AND STUD DOGS. VAN DYCK KENNELS, Newton Lower Falls. Tel. Newton West 646-M.

Scottish Terriers and Dachshunds

NEWCASTLE KENNELS, Goddard av., Brookline, Mass.; tel. 443.

[illegible] for pups, females [illegible] for breeding or [illegible] $10 and $15 [illegible] Melrose, Mass.

POMERANIAN [illegible] puppies and grown dogs [illegible] MRS. F. EVANS, 97 Parker st., [illegible] Mass.

NICE rabbit hound, $5, 6 months old. JOHN RANLETT, Rockland, Me.

Purchase and Exchange.

WILL exchange Regina music box, original cost $55, or refrigerator, cost $30, for a gent's coaster-brake bicycle; or will sell either for $10. Write F 169, Boston American.

SHOE REPAIRING outfit, up-to-date machinery, cost new $750, for sale in good location, rent [illegible]

CEMENT BLOCK MACHINE and mixer for sale or exchange for motor boat or car. B 47, Boston American.

AN OLD Hopf violin, beautiful tone, sell or trade, land near Boston. P 152, Boston American.

PRINTING wanted in exchange for board in rest. near Adams sq. P 77, Boston American.

Facial Experts.

YOUR NOSE

HUMP — DENT — CORRECTED.

Whether from Accident, Birth or Disease, can be corrected at once, painlessly and without subsequent loss of time, by the

GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY

ALSO CORRECTED [illegible]

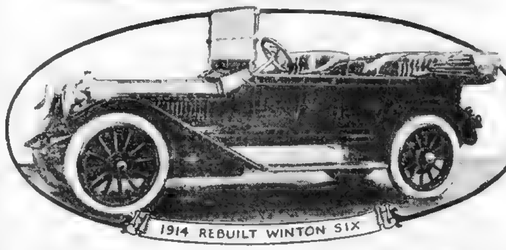
[illegible] REMOVED [illegible]

[illegible] GIBSON [illegible] take elevator [illegible] Phone 1930 [illegible]

There [illegible]

Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories. Motorcycles and Bicycles. Motorcycles and Bicycles. Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Look Well at This Picture!



1914 REBUILT WINTON SIX

Now that YOU have seen the picture, make up your mind to SEE THE CAR. It is the best rebuilt car in existence. This you can prove to your own satisfaction by having a demonstration. Better be quick, however, as we are making the price about half what the car is actually worth. No one will ever know it is a rebuilt car unless YOU tell them.

The Winton Motor Car Co.

674 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Back Bay 5226.

ONE WEEK MORE FOR THESE PRICES

$65,000 SALE OF HIGH-GRADE TIRES

SPOT CASH CLOSED THIS GIGANTIC DEAL

Every tire is fresh and flexible, every tire guaranteed perfect casing. We are going to sell this lot close to cost at prices never before equalled in New England. We can afford to sell tires cheaper than any concern, as we have no expense charged to our tire department, it being done through our automobile department, which is the largest in the world.

OUR TUBES ARE FULLY GUARANTEED. Be sure to state when ordering whether you want CLINCHER, QUICK-DETACHABLE or STRAIGHT SIDE Casings. Goods shipped C. O. D. with privilege of examination, and if not satisfactory may be returned at our expense.

GEORGE GROW TIRE CO.,

321-323 Columbus Av., Boston.

TIRES—BUY NOW

YOU SAVE MONEY BY BUYING OUR NEW FACTORY BLEMISHED TIRES AND GUARANTEED TUBES

All other sizes in stock. Non-skid 10% extra. All orders C. O. D. on approval

TIRE SUPPLY CO., 12 Park Sq., Boston, Mass.

THE PLACE WITH THE WHITE FRONT Tel. Oxford 4468-W.

A Few Good

USED CARS

AT

Bargain Prices

See Them This Week!

1913 National, 7-pass. elec., self-starter and lighting system
1912 Fiat, pass., 40 h. p.
1911 Thomas, 7-pass., 6-cyl.
1912 Locomobile, 7-pass., 48 h. p., 6 cyl., closed and open bodies
1911 Pierce Arrow, 7-pass., 38 h. p., 6 cyl.
1912 Speedwell,
1910 Pope Hartford, 4-cyl.

If you can't call, let us know RIGHT AWAY and we will send you full particulars.

The Winton Motor Car Co.,
674 Commonwealth Av.
Boston, Mass. Back Bay 5226

April Clearance Sale

USED CARS

At Unusually Low Prices

1914 Buick Runabout
1914 Oakland Runabout
1913 Fosler,
1912 Lozier, 7-pass., excellent condition, big bargain
1911 Reo, 5-pass., lots of extra
1912 Chalmers, 5-pass., newly
1912 Overland Runabout, tires and paint like new
1914 Buick, Model B 20, nearly new

To make sure of the best bargains, come early

Chandler Motor Car Co.,
OF NEW ENGLAND
1108-1110 Boylston st., Boston
Tel. Back Bay 5277-5278

PRIGGEN STEEL GARAGE

FIREPROOF and portable. Prices $75 and up according to size. G. O. H. PRIGGEN CO., Inc., 121 Atlantic av., near Oliver st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Fort Hill 2134.

$475 Chance for Jitney or Renting Man

Late Model Winton Six

SEVEN passenger, fore door, motor in fine shape, has Kellogg

THE VERY LATEST!

1915 FORD touring and runabout, dash, pleasure bodies, including windshield

L. M. COTTON, INC.
BODY SPECIALISTS

$265—Late Modern Roadster

ON ACCOUNT of financial reverses will sacrifice my late model

You Wish to Sell Your

We buy all makes, also White, Pierce Arrow trucks, spot cash paid. USED CAR CO., Motor Mart

SECOND-HAND CARS BOUGHT and sold, auto repairing in all its branches. CARBON & PATRI, 541 Tremont st., city, tel. Oxford 5687 M.

FOR EXCHANGE, $475

WANTED—passenger auto, must be in good running condition; will pay $300 cash. 67 Parker st., Chelsea, tel. Chelsea 842-M.

Geo. Grow Automobile Co.
321-323 Columbus Av., Boston
Tel. 7020-7021-7022-B.B.
2 Doors From Dartmouth St., Near Back Bay Station.
Largest House of its kind in the World

Owing to the tremendous business we are doing and the big demand for our cars, we cannot hold cars on deposit for more than 10 days. When you purchase a car from us you are practically dealing with the original owner, as our cars are bought almost entirely from private individuals who are in need of ready cash and must sacrifice. These cars we offer to you for Half Down and Balance Monthly, if desired, at a small profit and as low as you can buy for cash. We only purchase cars in the very best mechanical condition and that show good care, so that you are fully protected when you buy here. The large numbers we sell make it possible for us to undersell anybody and you get the very latest slightly used cars for the same price and less than you pay others for older models of the same make.

1913 Cadillac, 5-Pass., $750
FOUR TO SELECT FROM

1913 Velie Runabout $550

1914 Jackson Runabout $550

1914 Overland Runabout $600
PERFECT SHAPE, cannot be told from new. GEO. GROW

1914 Cadillac Touring Cars
4, 5, 7-Pass., 3 to Select from.

1914 Hudson 6-40 Tr. Car $950
3 TO SELECT FROM

1915 Overland Touring $750

1913 Studebaker "35" Tr. $450

1911 Chalmers, 5-Pass., $300

1912 Buick Runabout $300

1914 Metz Runabout $250

FORDS! FORDS!
Runabouts and Touring
From $200 to $400
1912-1913-1914-1915 MODELS

50—CHEAP CARS—50.
FOR JITNEY PURPOSES
FROM $100 TO $300

CADILLACS, CHALMERS, HUDSONS, POPE-HARTFORDS, AMPLEX, PEERLESS, REGALS, EMPIRES, METZ, BUICKS, PALMER-SINGER, MOON
ETC.

$265 STUDEBAKER 7-PASS.

$150—FORD TOURING CAR. Fine condition. KELLEHER AUTO CO., 41 Stanhope st.

FORD DELIVERY AUTO, CHEAP. KELLEHER AUTO CO., 41 Stanhope st.

$285 1913 Studebaker Roadster

$335—Chalmers Ton Tonneau

BATTERIES
Starting, Lighting Ignition Batteries
Recharged, Repaired by Experts
HELIOS ELECTRIC GARAGE
71 Chestnut St., Boston
Near Public Garden.

WANTED

CARS FOR STORAGE, good garage at PATTISON MACHINE SHOP, rear 48 Stanhope st.

WANTED—To buy a good 5-passenger touring car. P 170, Boston American.

Bay State Motor Car Co.

13 to 19 Berkeley St. Boston
Near Cor. Tremont St. Phone Oxford 140

The House of Good Trades

We quote for your consideration a few of our many bargains. We have 150 others on hand in Trucks, Touring Cars and Roadsters. We will demonstrate any of these cars and guarantee them in every way. Our motto is and always has been, "Fair and Honest to All."

1913 Stutz Bearcat Roadster, $785. Two to select from.
1914-1913-1912 Fords in Roadsters and Touring Cars at low prices.
1913 Reo Limousine, overhauled and repainted.
1912 Stoddard Dayton 5-Passenger. Condition A1.
1914 Universal Truck, 1½-ton, only run 1,500 miles.
1912 Palmer Singer, 4-Passenger.
1914 Metz Roadster.
1912 E. M. F., 5-Passenger. Condition A1. Two to choose from.
1909 Packard Limousine. Three real bargains in '09 Packards.
1912 Allen Kingston, 4-Passenger, very fast, 90 h.p.
2 1912 Buick Roadsters, overhauled and repainted.
Model 17 Buick Truck, enclosed body. Good buy.
2 1910 Maxwells, 5-Pass. 2 1912 Maxwell Specials, 5-Pass., in good condition.
1910 Racy Type Peerless, fast and powerful.
1910 Pope Hartford Limousine, condition excellent.
1910 Lozier Limousine, 7-Pass., fully equipped.
1913 Studebaker Delivery. Panel Top Body.
2 1910 Wintons, 6-Cyl.
2 1911 Wintons, 6-Cyl.
2 1910 Autocars, 5-Pass.
2 1910 Autocar Trucks. All in good condition and can be bought right.
1914 Mera Parcel Post. Would make great advertising car.
1912 Marmon, 5-Pass. Like new in every way.
1910 Cadillac, 5-Pass., looks like 1914 for condition.
1912 Warren Detroit Delivery, Panel Top Body. Mechanically perfect.
1913 Indian Motorcycle.

The above cars are all in good condition, and we will demonstrate them anywhere and guarantee their condition and allow a trial to test car in every way.

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.
13 to 19 Berkeley St., Boston
Near Cor. Tremont St. Phone Oxford 140.

1912 Studebaker panel delivery, good running order, $325.00.
1914 Maxwell "25" five passenger touring car, $350.00.
1911 E. M. F. four passenger touring car $275.00.
1915 Saxon (new), $375.00.
1914 Saxon (almost new), $300.00.
All the above cars in first-class running order.
Newport Engineering Works, Newport, Rhode Island.

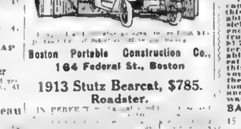
$265—LIGHT 5-PASS
TOURING CAR
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
COST NEW $2,300, FAMILY BARGAIN
USED ONLY 18 MONTHS.
THIS CAR is fully equipped with top, wind shield and tools; paint and tires like new; 4-cyl. magneto, engine runs so quiet you can't hear it; very powerful, can climb any hill. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 13 to 19 Berkeley st., Boston, near cor. Tremont st., phone Oxford 140, ask to see Mr. Jordan's auto.

Commercial Garage Co.
591-593 Commercial St., Boston
Near North Station
Put on Your Trucks and Touring Cars. 6000 Square Feet of Space. No Posts. Lowest Rates Possible. Every Convenience
OPENING MAY 1

$185—Small 5-Passenger Touring Car, Big Bargain
FOR YOUR FAMILY
BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 13 Berkeley st., Boston, phone Oxford 140, near cor. Tremont st. P. S.—Ask to see Mr.

Pierce Arrow Touring Car

FOR SALE



Boston Portable Construction Co.,
164 Federal St., Boston

1913 Stutz Bearcat, $785.
Roadster.

Wanted: 7-Pass. Touring Car
IN EXCHANGE for 2 free and clear lots of land in Newtonville, with some cash if necessary. JOSEPH A. BROUSSARD, 1029 Old South bldg., Boston, tel. F. H. 2093.

FOR SALE CHEAP.
5-PASSENGER CAR, 1914 (cost $1,087), good condition, good reason for selling. Seen Sunday at Highland av., Winchester.

A BARGAIN OF FRONT, 7-passenger automobile for sale on easy terms, or exchange for real estate, in excellent condition. Apply 143 Cross st., Somerville.

HASSLER
Shock Absorber For Ford Cars

The One You Will Eventually Buy

NO REBOUND EASY STEERING
NO TOSSING SAFE DRIVING
NO SIDE SWAY

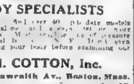
Will not strike lamp brackets or body. The spiral spring has a range of three inches, and does not carry the direct load of the car.

Two Years Successful Use

Tens of thousands of private owners testify to the superiority of the HASSLER. Hundreds of corporations, firms and municipalities are using five to fifty sets each on their entire fleets of Ford cars in commercial service.
Price $20 00 per set of four.
Fully Guaranteed. Your money back if not satisfied.
Sales agents wanted throughout New England. $100.00 a week can easily be made on this proposition.

L. M. COTTON, Inc.
922 Commonwealth Ave.
BOSTON, MASS.

New England's Greatest Show of Automobile Bodies



Is always open to the public at the Boston head quarters of the

BODY SPECIALISTS

Here you will find over 40 up to date models for FORDS alone, and always 100 or more bodies in stock. Don't even think of buying your body before examining our stock.

L. M. COTTON, Inc.
922 Commonwealth Av., Boston, Mass.

Auto Truck Bargain

A good chance for teamster, farmer, express man, beer or wholesale grocer, or any general delivers.

1914 UNIVERSAL truck, 1½-ton capacity; used only short distance; this truck just like new; owner unable to continue business as he is sick and will never be strong enough to drive and load it; this truck cost new $2,250; will sell for $1,250 cash, or will sell on easy terms; $500 down and balance payable to suit purchaser at 6% interest; this truck is a good trade; just think of it, $1,000 discount; can you do better? no, sir, nowhere in the world; while it is only a 1½-ton truck we tested it with 4,400 and it climbed a hill as though it was empty. Can be seen at
BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.
15 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. Near cor. of Tremont st. Tel. Oxford 140.

AUTO PARTS.

ALL kinds of Rutenberg motor parts, Packard, Maxwell, Model 1908 and '09, Pope Hartford. BAY VIEW AUTO PARTS CO., 521 E. 6th st., So. Boston, tel. 1188 M.

STANLEY BOILERS

FOR SALE. Two Stanley copper tube boilers, 16 inches, in good condition, cold water pressure complete, guaranteed o. k., $15 each. J. ROSENFIELD, 521 E. 6th st., So. Boston, tel. 1188 M.

Machinery and Tools.

MACHINERY

RECEIVED from quarry and must be sold to settle estate; hoisting engines, compressors, air tanks, derricks, rails, dump cars, flat cars, wire rope, etc. and numerous small tools. TIM FORD & SONS, 114 Pine st., E. Camb.

ANOTHER

Harley-Davidson VICTORY

1st–2nd–4th–5th in Big Oklahoma City One Hundred Fifty Mile Road Race

Over a course scarred and pitted like a Belgian battlefield, against a representative line-up of competing motorcycles, "Red" Parkhurst on a Harley-Davidson, carried off first honors at Oklahoma City, Okla., in the big 150-mile Road Race on April 20th. Joe Wolter, Harley-Davidson, was a good second. Milt Depew and Marvin Murray, both Harley-Davidson, finished fourth and fifth respectively. Digest these facts: Only five Harley-Davidson motorcycles were entered, four of which finished at the top. Remember, this was no short speed spurt, but a grinding distance race, over a course in poor condition. But the longer the distance the more manifest is Harley-Davidson supremacy.

Official Times:

1st "Red" Parkhurst,	Harley-Davidson	2:20
2nd Joe Wolter,	Harley-Davidson	2:27.6
4th Milt Depew,	Harley-Davidson	2:33.5
5th Marvin Murray,	Harley-Davidson	

W. J. WALKER 74 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON, MASS.

If You Are Not Prepared to Get a

1915 Harley-Davidson

at This Time, Do the Next Best Thing—See WALKER about a "Used Motorcycle."

1914 Harley-Davidson, two-speed twin, just overhauled, new tire on rear	$180
1914 Harley-Davidson, single speed twin	$135
1913 Excelsior, new enamel	$110
1914 Harley-Davidson, single cylinder fully equipped	$115
1912 Harley-Davidson, single belt drive, new rear tire	$65
1912 Harley-Davidson, tandem attachment, new tires	$100
1914 Excelsior, two speed, fully equipped	$165

W. J. WALKER,
74 Huntington Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone B. B. 8292

AUTOCYCLE BARGAINS!

We have on hand a few "brand new" 1914 seven-horsepower, twin cylinder, chain drive, grip control clutch, magneto, EXCELSIOR AUTOCYCLES. These machines have never been driven at all, are absolutely "brand new," and have a year's guarantee, just the same as the 1915 models. Why pay $150 or $175 for an unguaranteed used machine when you can get a fully guaranteed new one for a few dollars more? To close out this stock we will sell these motors for $190. These machines listed at $225 last year and at $200 this year. Now is the time to get a real, new, serviceable, powerful and speedy twin motorcycle at a bargain price. These bargains are unequalled in motorcycle history. We have but three machines left at this price, so you must get your deposit in early to secure a mount.

The HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., Inc.
258 Columbus Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

READING STANDARD.
The biggest real value proposition in a motorcycle built. A demonstration any time, anywhere.
READING STANDARD SALES CO. OF N. E.,
145 Columbus Ave
Boston, Mass.

1915 Bicycles $19.75
Equipped with mud guards, coaster brake, spring saddle, and tools.
$5 per pair for guaranteed puncture-proof tires. Large assortment of second hand bicycles, $5 to $15. $1 carriers 50c. By parcel post 5c extra. Easy terms if desired.

HARRY KATZ, 73 RIVER ST.,
Near Central Sq., Cambridge. Tel 2244

Automobiles for Hire

UP-TO-DATE 7-pass. Packard, $15 per day, $10 per half day. Tel. Somerville 1064-R.

THE

WINNING INDIAN

Cleaned 'Em Up Again at Readville, April 19th

In the first program of the season

THE INDIAN
Took five first and five seconds in six events

THE INDIAN
Set up a new track record, shaving the old 1 2-5s

THE INDIAN
Duplicated the World's Record of 8:31 2-5 for ten miles made by another INDIAN at Bakersfield, California, April 11th

TWO INDIANS
Running first and second, lapped their nearest competitor in the 21st mile of the big event of the day

WHY?

Because back of those INDIANS, as back of every other INDIAN that ever was or will be built, is the World's greatest Motorcycle factory. Great, not only in point of size, but in capabilities, ambitions and achievements.

The two most important factors in Motorcycle satisfaction are: first, the factory; and, second, the service equipment behind your machine. In these points the INDIAN is without peer.

George N. Holden
188-190 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

Second Hand Motorcycles

1914 Harley-Davidson, equipped	150.00
1913 Harley-Davidson	100.00
1913 Indian equipped	100.00
1912 Indian and side car, fully equipped, looks like new	150.00
1913 Excelsior, chain drive, equipped	80.00
1912 Excelsior, clutch, enamel good	70.00
1911 Yale, chain drive, equipped	75.00
1912 Harley-Davidson, 4 h. p.	60.00

Every one of these machines is guaranteed. Get our complete list.

S. N. HANNIGAN
61 Maple St., Danvers, Mass.

EASIEST terms on motorcycles and bicycles. NORTH END CYCLE CO., 9 Cooper st., Roxbury, tel. Rox. 2694-R.

NEW BICYCLES $18.50; juveniles, $15.50; seconds, $5 up, repairing. 186 Dover st., near L station.

Big Bicycle Sale
PIERCE-ARROWS
Best Wheels Built in America
$25.00 FOR THIS SALE CASH OR CREDIT
Fully guaranteed to Jan. 1, 1916. Don't Miss This Opportunity. Wilson Bros., Brattle sq., open eve.

$150 is our 1915 price for the new

THOR MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1914 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE
FOR SALE. Twin cylinder, electric lights and horn, two speed. Telephone 276.

MAKE your bike a motorcycle at a small cost by using our Attachable Motor Outfits, fits any bicycle, no special tools required, cost very reasonable; send for our free books and price list of new and second hand motorcycles. SHAW MFG. CO., Dept. 101, Galesburg, Kan.

Other Motorcycle Ads Page 7W.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Pope
MOTOR CYCLES
Bicycles and bicycle accessories, motorcycle sundries, repairing of all kinds promptly done.
New England Motorcycle Co.,
178 Columbus Ave., Boston.

FOR SALE. Pope motorcycle, 4 h. p., in good condition. $ ... 8 Evergreen square, Somerville.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

Toppan Boat Bargains
CALL AND SEE our brand new 18 ft. power dory, 3-h. p. engine, for $220; also our 22 ft. 6 h. p. engine, carries fifteen, guaranteed, $315; also several other new boats at reduced prices. TOPPAN, 37 Haverhill st.

$75 Motor Boat
COME AND SEE our $75 motor boat, with latest type Evinrude motor attached, guaranteed, and selling fast; order at once to save delay in shipping. TOPPAN, 37 Haverhill st.

Skiffs and Dories
WE HAVE some more bargains in high grade rowing skiffs and dories; can sell you new 12 ft. skiff with ... It! ... TOPPAN, 37 Haverhill st.

Engine Bargains
ARE YOU going to get a second hand engine? If so call at our office and see our line of guaranteed ... TOPPAN, 37 Haverhill st.

Toppan Sportsman $150
15 FT. LONG ... miles ... TOPPAN'S, 37 Haverhill st.

TOPPAN SAILING DORIES. WE MAKE ... TOPPAN, 37 Haverhill st.

SCHEBLER CARBURETOR ... 17 Main st., Charlestown.

FOR SALE ... R. W. FLOYD, 1 ... st., Winthrop.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FAMILY ... $10 and ... ranges ... ALLEN ... Harrison ...

225 OPERA CHAIRS and marble ticket booth for sale. ALLEN ...

Typewriters.

RENT A NEW VICTOR

with guaranteed alignment, decimal tabulator, two-color ribbon, back spacer, interchangeable carriage, and every other latest improvement at Reasonable rental. Rent allowed if you decide to purchase the machine. Phone or write today. Phone Fort Hill 4927. Victor Typewriter Co., Shawmut Bank Bldg.

REBUILT typewriters, all makes, at lowest prices ... J. J. SHANNON & CO., 309 Washington st., opp. Old South, typewriters to rent.

RELIABLE typewriters $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly ... THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO. ...

BARGAINS in all makes typewriters, rent'g, repairing. L. J. PEABODY, 286 Devonshire st., near Summer.

Furs.

FURS
Cold Storage, Repairing ... summer ... against Fire, Burglary and Moths. We are expert Furriers and know how to take care of your furs to your point of satisfaction. For your convenience—phone, write or call.
UNITED FUR MFG. CO.,
597 Washington St. Tel. Oxford 1940.

Miscellaneous.

WHAT have you to sell? I buy everything, junk ... Boston American.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

BUDZENSKY ... paper hanging, $1.75 ... whitewash, two rooms ...

ROOMS papered $2.00 up ... B. SHORE ...

Auction Sales.

MAKE YOUR HOME BEAUTIFUL
Attend Auction Sale of Plants
Save over one-half on nursery prices. Sales every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 9:30 a. m. W. F. McCARTHY & CO., Horticultural Auctioneers, 112 Arch st., Boston, Mass.

Books, Stamps and Coins.

BOOKS WANTED—Spot cash ... Britannica, Harvard Classics, Ridpath's History of the World, Book of Knowledge and one standard sets, including complete ... WILLIAMS BOOK STORES CO., Williams building, 349 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—To buy old coins, catalogue quoting prices paid, 10c. WM. HESSLEIN, Paddock bldg., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

DEATHS

ALDRICH—In Brookline, April 23, Lillian B., wife of Aldrich ... Aldrich and daughter of the late ... Francis Ricker. Funeral services at her late home, 120 Sutherland road, Brookline, Monday, April 26, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ALLEN—In Dorchester, April 23, Clarence ... Allen, 47 yrs. 10 mos. Funeral services at his late residence, ... Relatives and friends invited to attend.

AYLWARD—In Everett, April 22, Alice Aylward. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Lloyd, ... Relatives and friends invited. Interment ...

BARNES—In Dorchester, ... William F. Barnes ... yrs. Funeral ... Interment at Utica, N. Y.

BARRY—In this city ... James H. Barry ... Funeral from ... Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BEAN—April ... Maria J., widow of ... Bean. Funeral Sunday, April 25, at residence of ...

BELL—April 22, ... Bell, 19 yrs., of Arlington, Mass. Services private.

BLISH—In ..., April 23, Rowena B. ... Portland, Me.

BOIT—In ..., April 22, Edward ... late Edward Darley ... Boston, in the 75th year of his age.

BROWN—In West Roxbury, April 23, Clara ... widow of Arthur L. Brown, 37 yrs. 11 m. Funeral from her late residence, 217 Spring st., West Roxbury, Monday, April 26, at 2 o'clock.

BURKE—In South Boston, April 23, Mary, ... the late Augustus Burke ... Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Stephen A. Dale, ... Sunday, April 25, at 12.30. Services at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 1.15. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HEALD—In Arlington, April 23, Adeline ... Heald ... Services at 54 ... st., Sunday, at 4.30 p. m. Burial at ..., Me.

HOLMES—John H. ... Holmes. Funeral at ...

HUNT—In ..., April 22, Ward N. Hunt, 84 yrs. 2 mos. 17 ds. Funeral Sunday, April 25, at 2 p. m., from ... Relatives and friends invited. ...

LITTLEFIELD—In this city, April 23, ... widow of William A. Littlefield. Funeral services at her late residence, 16 ... on Sunday, April 25, ... Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LITTLEFIELD—In Brookline, April 24, ... Funeral ... April 26, at 1.30 p. m.

LUNT—In West Somerville, April 23, Sarah ... Lunt ...

MARSHALL—In Somerville, April 23, Henrietta ... wife of George O. Marshall. Funeral from her late residence, 10 Wesley ..., April 27, at ...

McGILLICUDDY—In Brighton, April 22, ... of Jeremiah and Hannah ...

McKELVEY—In Beachmont, April ..., ... wife of the late Frank M. ... Funeral from her late residence, 92 ... Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McKINNON—In Boston, April 23, Margaret ..., wife of John B. McKinnon. Funeral from residence 40 ... Tuesday, April 27, at 8.15 a. m. Solemn requiem mass ... Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

McLAUGHLIN—In this city, April 22, ... of the late James and Catherine McLaughlin. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Margaret ..., 226 Cambridge st., Sunday, April 25, at ... p. m. Services at St. Joseph's Church ...

McMAHON—In this city, April 22, James C. ... McMahon. Funeral from the family home, 17 ... Requiem services at St. Cecilia's Church at 9 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

McNAMARA—In Dorchester, April 23, Mary, wife of ... McNamara ... Funeral ... April 26, at 9 a. m. ... mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McNAMARA—In Charlestown, April 23, Catherine ... McNamara (nee Healy), formerly of Cambridge. ... Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MEEHAN—In Dorchester, April 22, Ellen, widow of Bernard McTernan. Funeral from her late residence, 19 Bentham road, Monday, April 26, at 8.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

ROGERS—In South Boston, April 22, Clarence ..., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert ... Rogers, 32 yrs. Services at Phillips Congregational Church, Sunday, April 25, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. ... and Brattleboro, Vt., papers please copy.

SOLARI—In Orient Heights, East Boston, April 23, Emilio A., beloved son of the late Augustino and Louisa Solari (nee Cavagnaro). Funeral from the residence of his brother, Mr. Frederick C. S..., 102 Gladstone st., Monday, April 26, at 8.15 sharp. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Lazarus ... Relatives and friends respectfully invited to be present.

VANDERVEER—In this city, April 22, Richard H. Vanderveer of 2169 Washington st., 51 yrs. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington st., Roxbury, on Sunday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

M. PENN,
FLORIST.
Flowers for All Occasions
3 Bromfield St., Boston.
Formerly 623 Washington St.
Tel. Fort Hill 5768

Lost and Found.

LOST—$5 reward for the return of a dog built like a greyhound, short hair the color of a collie, four white feet and chest, "Tuxedo" on collar; answers to Tux. Deliver to E. B. CONWAY, 48 Windsor rd., Waban, or phone Newton South 74.

LOST—Lady's open face gold watch, between Forest Hills, Charles st. and Scollay square, Boston, valued as family remembrance; liberal reward if returned to E. F., Suite 3, 234 Hyde Park av., Forest Hills.

LOST—Gold wrist watch on 10.30 p. m. train to Franklin, Sunday, April 11. Finder will receive reward. L 108, Boston American.

Business Personals.

"LET ME" read your character from your handwriting, mind you get a really good reading that will help you in love, health, business and domestic affairs. Price 10c, money back if dissatisfied. B. A. BEAUCHAMP, 2583 8th av., New York.

MY READING of your character from your handwriting will help you in love, business and domestic affairs; price 10c, money cheerfully refunded. B. A. BEAUCHAMP, 2583 8th av., New York.

ARE YOU UNHAPPY? do you want to marry? send stamp for particulars of my plan, strictly private. PACIFIC SOCIAL CIRCLE, Box 617, Los Angeles, Cal.

INTERESTED IN YOUR FUTURE? send birthdate and 10c stamps for book "Success and How Attained"; trial reading free. S. S. LEAGUE, Box 118, Los Angeles, Cal.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA—Book of information sent free to any address. Room 402, 92 Broadway, Detroit, Mich.

APRIL—MARRIAGE PAPER—With descriptions, photos, names and addresses, 25c, sealed. Box 2265, Boston.

MARRIAGE PAPER with descriptions, portraits, names and addresses, 25c, 14th year, reliable parties only. P. O. Box 2265, Boston.

WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED? Best matrimonial paper published; mailed FREE. THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio.

Information Wanted.

WILL Eleanor Scott, who gave address 207 West Kent st., wrong address, cannot be found, address W. H. J., T 430, Boston American.

IF YOU want information or facts for evidence, call tel. 1172 Fort Boston; best of references, 30 years' experience.

Adoption.

BABY GIRL to adopt, full surrender, 3 mos. Write T 414, Boston American.

ERECT GIGANTIC STAGE IN STADIUM

Production of "Siegfried" in June Necessitates Changes in Seating Arrangements.

Those familiar with the layout of the great Harvard University Stadium as viewed at college sporting events will be very much surprised at the changes necessitated by the great spectacular production of Wagner's "Siegfried" to be given on Friday evening, June 4.

In order to build the stage it was necessary to eliminate ten sections of the Stadium or the equivalent of 6,000 seats. This distance is 178 feet in length and has been taken from the entrance. The stage is over 150 feet wide with a proscenium opening of 100 feet and an apron of five feet. The depth of the stage is seventy-five feet.

The sounding boards placed to get the perfect and correct acoustics of the open air stage are being built under the direction of engineers skilled in the building of such mechanism and are under the supervision of Loomis Taylor of the Metropolitan Opera House, the general manager of the festival. The large sounding board will cover the entire front of the stage and will be twenty feet inside the stage lines with a five-foot front extension. There will be a smaller sounding board for orchestra effects and will cover half the orchestra pit, which will be eighty-five feet long by twenty feet wide.

The stage elevation will be six and one-half feet from the ground and the boxes which will be erected in front of the stage will have a grade of six feet from the front rows to the last. Each box has its own private entrance. There will be a promenade all way round the Stadium of twenty-five feet and at the back of the boxes there will be a rendezvous of area 100 feet wide by 150 feet long. The entire seating capacity, excepting the boxes, will be about 20,000. This includes the Colonnade.

W. H. Pleasants New Steamship Co. Head

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 17.—W. H. Pleasants was elected president of the Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah at a meeting of the board of directors held here. The office of vice-president and general manager which he held for many years, has been abolished.

Mr. Pleasants was first connected with the Florida Central & Peninsular Railroad Company as general freight agent in 1898, but in 1900 he was general freight and passenger agent of the Ocean Steamship Company. Two years later he became traffic manager of the Seaboard Air Line, which had absorbed the Florida Central & Peninsular, but in September of that year he returned to the Ocean Steamship Company, becoming its vice-president and general manager.

In this new position Mr. Pleasants devoted himself closely to the work of building up the Ocean Steamship Company, popularly known as the Savannah Line, and the growth and prosperity of that company is generally ascribed to his efforts. Under his regime new ships were built and the service extended and improved in many ways.

Mr. Pleasants is well known in railroad and steamship circles. Many messages of congratulation were sent to Mr. Pleasants from officials here when news of his promotion to the presidency of the Ocean Steamship Company became known.

Arrange Trips to California Fair

A variety of tours to the Exposition at San Francisco have been arranged by George E. Marsters of No. 248 Washington street. On April 27th there is a tour under escort through the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Yosemite Valley, taking in practically all of California, returning via the Colorado Rockies. The same route is again offered on May 25, on June 29 and August 3. Trips through Colorado, Yellowstone National Park, returning via the Canadian Rockies have been arranged for July 3d, and August 7th. Trips by steamer through the Panama Canal, the Sunset Route through New Orleans, Houston, Galveston, have also been provided. "Across America," just issued, is a pamphlet containing all sorts of rates and routes, all expense trips, etc., to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Walsh for State Normal High School

"Massachusetts should be equipped with a State normal high school" was a statement made by Governor Walsh at the City Club yesterday afternoon in his address at the annual dinner of the Schoolmasters' Club, at which more than 100 were present.

"Teachers," said he, "in the primary and grammar schools are compelled to be provided with a normal school training, and our instructors in the high schools should receive the same training."

Representative Frederick Cross, a teacher of Royalston and a member of the legislative committee on education, suggested that compulsory military training be given in the schools of Massachusetts.

Motor Cyclist in Long Trip to Boston

Benjamin C. Straube, representing the Henderson Motorcycle Company, arrived at the Hub Motorcycle Company, New England agents, yesterday after a very successful motorcycle tour of the Middle West, Virginia, New York and New Jersey. Mr. Straube said the roads from Providence to Boston were ideal for motorcycling. Henderson covered 300 miles during the last ten hours. During the past two days he covered about 550 miles.

SELL COREY HILL ESTATE.

Taft & Waite of Allston have sold to Gideon L. Davidson of Boston the residence at No. 300 Summit avenue, Corey Hill, valued at $18,000.

POULTRY ILLS AND THEIR CURE

Professor Stoneburn Discusses Diseases Which Annually Kill Off Many Chicks.

By PROF. FREDERIC H. STONEBURN.

(Copyright, 1915, by Metro-News Adv. Co., Inc.)

Poultrymen are now most interested in successfully growing their flocks of chicks, and other duties are subordinated to this vital one. Failure to carry a reasonable number of youngsters to maturity simply means that little or no profit can be made from the season's operations.

From the number of letters which reach my desk, containing requests for information regarding certain chick diseases, it is evident that many of our readers are experiencing the usual amount of trouble this season. It seems best, therefore, to briefly discuss at this time the best means of overcoming certain of the more common ailments.

Leg weakness—Many individual chicks, and frequently whole broods, go on hobbling around on their back joints. This is most commonly found in brooder chicks, and while it is not a disease, it causes a great amount of trouble and considerable loss.

Confinement for long periods in bone-dry pens will frequently cause the shanks and feet to dry up and weaken. Get the stock out on the moist ground or provide damp earth or sand in which to scratch.

Gapes—The distressing symptoms of this disease are constant gaping, coughing, sneezing and apparent suffocation. The cause is a Y-shaped worm, about a half inch in length, which is located in the windpipe of the sufferer.

The best preventative measure is to grow the chicks on fresh ground where the gape worm is not present. In certain stages of development this parasite is found in earth worms, and when the chicks eat the latter the trouble appears. Chicks may also pick up the gape worms which have been expelled by afflicted chicks. This indicates the necessity of keeping feed and water dishes in strictly sanitary condition and preventing the food and the water supply from becoming contaminated. Frequent and thorough cultivation of the yards is also recommended.

The worms may be drawn from the throats of the sufferers by use of gape worm extractors or loops of horse hair.

In all cases the affected individuals should be removed from the rest of the flock and kept in separate quarters in order to check the spread of the disease.

White diarrhea—Much has been said about this scourge of baby chicks, which, unfortunately, bears the name of a single symptom which is commonly observed in many other disorders.

The contagious form of this disease is due to the activities of a specific kind of bacteria. For this reason the trouble is commonly called "bacillary white diarrhea," and the organism struggles under the name "bacterium pullorum."

This disease usually appears when the chicks are very young and does its worst within two to four weeks. The affected chicks are weak and stunted, have ruffled feathers and drooping wings, eat but little, discharge much whitish material, which is sticky or glairy in character.

The source of the infection is the ovary of the mother hen. Infected hens produce infected eggs. The latter hatch infected chicks, and these spread the disease through their droppings. The surviving pullets harbor the organism which locates in the ovary, and the disease is thus perpetuated from year to year.

6,000-Mile Sea Race Is Won by the Rhine

According to dispatches received here, a 6,000-mile ocean race between the ship Rhine and the barkentine John S. Emery, two square-riggers which cleared this port for South America Feb. 26, has been won by the Rhine.

The dispatches state that the Rhine, after a passage of fifty-seven days, has just arrived at her South American destination. The whereabouts of the Emery is unknown.

On board the Rhine is Harold Peters, Harvard '10, brother of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrew J. Peters.

WARD ORDERED TO ASYLUM.

HOULTON, Me., April 24.—Emery Ward, who set of ninety-six sticks of dynamite in limestone and wounded Deputy Sheriff Graves of Fort Fairfield, April 8, was ordered by the Supreme Court today to be sent to the insane asylum at Bangor for observation.

CHILD DYING FROM FALL.

Luigi Calazia, two- and one-half years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Calazia, of No. 29 Cleveland place, North End, is dying at the Relief Hospital after falling from a window of the Calazia home on the second floor of the house.

CONTRATO HELD IN $1,000.

Jere Contrato was arraigned in the police court yesterday charged with assault and battery on George Albinos, picket of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. He was held in bail of $1,000 for hearing Friday.

BUYS FARM IN STOW.

The Richard Jones farm in Stow, located on the road to South Acton, has been sold to Richard Routledge. The estate comprises eighteen acres of land, an attractive colonial farmhouse, a barn and several other outbuildings. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

C. E. W. KENT BUYS HOUSE.

George F. Sanborn has sold to Charles E. W. Kent the frame dwelling and 7,400 square feet of land at No. 28 Highland road, Somerville. The estate is assessed for $4,100. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

SALE OF SPENCER ESTATE.

The George A. Batty estate on Summit avenue, Spencer, comprising an eight room dwelling, stable and 25,000 square feet of land has been purchased by Nettie M. Kendall. The Edward T. Harrington Company are the brokers.

New Indian Cycle Speed Marvel Hangs Up New Marks at Readville

Of the many thousands who were thrilled by the remarkable riding at the open meet of the motorcycle racing season at Readville last Monday, it is probable that but few analyzed the results of the professional results.

Nevertheless there are some very interesting conclusions to be drawn from these figures. One machine in particular, of a new type, just completed at the Indian factory and in service for the first time at this meet, performed in a really remarkable manner.

With Teddy Carroll of Springfield up, this machine won the first event of the day, a three-mile stretch—in the remarkably fast time of 2:23 2-5, an average of 49 4-5s to the mile. It again led the field in the ten-mile race, equalling to the fraction of a second the world's record time of 8:31 2-5 which had been set by another Indian at Bakersfield, Cal., eight days before. The average for each mile in this event was 51 1-5s.

This was immediately followed by a successful attempt to establish a new track record for Readville, which was done in 48 2-5s.

Then, as though all former bursts of speed had been but preliminaries to the main event, this same machine and rider romped home first in the big event of the day—making the required thirty-five circuits of the track in 29:13 2-5. An average of slightly over 50 seconds to the mile.

This time is more remarkable when the lack of competition is taken into consideration. For, although very closely pushed throughout the race by Donald Pope of Boston mounted on another Indian, this snappy pair of riders were not in the least bothered by the field, having in fact lapped their nearest competitor in the twenty-first mile.

That a new and heretofore untried machine should be able to meet and surpass the tried and proven veterans of many races that it should be able to "clean up" in four events at an average of 50¼ seconds to the mile for the total, speaks volumes for the ability and care of the factory behind the machine. It is the contention of the manufacturers of the Indian motorcycles that nowhere is the art of testing and analyzing carried to such extremes as in their own plant. This contention seems to be well borne out by the performances recorded above.

Boom Year in Sales of Motor Cycles

If every business in this country were booming like the motorcycle business, there would be no talk of business depression, psychological or otherwise. Judging from the way the season has opened up, it looks as though 1915 will be the biggest motorcycle year on record by a wide margin.

Nineteen hundred and fourteen was by no means a poor year. Interest was keen, and the sales were many. In fact it was not an easy year to beat. Nevertheless, Jes Campbell, manager of the Harley-Davidson Motor Company's New England Branch, says that the "Harley-Davidsons'" gains for April alone will be more than seventy per cent. in New England.

W. J. Walker, the enthusiastic Harley-Davidson retailer for Boston, also is holding his own. He says that by May 1st he expects to show a gain of very nearly 100 per cent. for the first quarter, over the same period last year.

Both Jes Campbell and W. J. Walker declare that these figures are somewhat remarkable, but, as they put it, "not nearly as remarkable as the motorcycle that caused them."

Excelsior Cycle Car Sales Grow Fast

"The man who purchases real estate without making sure that the property he is to buy has a clear title has little sympathy from his business friends if he gets stung, and so it is with the buyer of a motorcycle," says the Hub Motorcycle Company, Inc., distributors of the Excelsior Auto Cycle. "The majority of buyers, however, usually get the whole story before they approach the salesrooms of the particular machine they have in mind.

"The new Excelsior Auto Cycle has set a record for Excelsior business. Our orders are more than double those of last year.

"Of course there is a reason for the tremendous success of the Excelsior, and that is the exceptional value which this new model gives. When its equipment is considered, including the low saddle position, ease of operation, its simple method of shifting gears in the multi-speed models, and other features which it has, together with its power and hill-climbing abilities, it is easily understood why the discriminating buyer selects the Excelsior Auto Cycle."

Use New Vessels in Anchor Line Service

The Anchor line has been establishing a precedent during the war in using only new boats in their transatlantic service, instead of laying off their best boats, as so many lines have been forced to do.

Their regular sailings are being made by the new geared turbine steamers Transylvania and Tuscania, which have just been completed, twin screw steamers of 15,000 tons, of high power and great comfort. The Cameronia, built in 1912, was until the completion of the Transylvania and Tuscania the best boat that was ever on the Glasgow route.

It speaks well for the Anchor line's confidence in the safety of their route that they are keeping such fine steamers in service.

C. V. Dasey & Son, No. 8 Broad street, are the local agents.

Report Many Sales of Wellesley Lots

The fair weather of the past week brought numbers of buyers to Morses Pond Grove, Wellesley, a number of camp and house lots being sold, and many options taken. The "Grove" is on the Worcester car line, a short ride above Wellesley Hills centre. It comprises over ninety acres covered with pines and oaks with over a mile frontage on Morses and Jennings Ponds. The land is on an elevation overlooking these ponds, and is entirely free from stones.

This section is rapidly developing into a town site, over fifty houses being erected during the last two years. Already it has town water, school, store, postoffice, electric lights, etc. The "Grove" is being developed by Neil McIntosh, Jr., trustee, Old South Building, who has a large force at work bringing roads to grade.

Crawford House Has Changed Hands

The Crawford has changed hands, the former owner turning the property over to the purchaser, Joseph F. Rae & Co. The house will be thoroughly renovated and run as a first class hotel in every respect by the new owners.

Joseph F. Rae, who has had wide experience in the ownership of three of Boston's first class hotels, will be in personal charge.

Associates Figure in Real Estate Deals

A large transaction is reported by the Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc., by which the Associates sign agreements to convey to Margaret Hanrahan the two fifteen-room, three-family frame dwelling houses situated at Nos. 26 and 28 Deering road, Dorchester. The total number of square feet contained in the two properties is 7,025, assessed for $1,000, while the buildings are assessed for $10,800. The purchaser buys for investment. The Associates have taken title to the dwelling house at No. 18 Sargent street, Dorchester. The property carries a taxed value of $5,000. The grantor was May J. Murphy.

Bernard M. Hein has conveyed to the Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc., the fifteen-room dwelling house at No. 166 Hichborn street, Revere. The property is assessed for $6,050.

The Associates have signed agreements to sell to Mrs. May Raynes one lot of land containing 8,000 square feet on Algonquin road, Newton, in the Waban Hill district, which they are developing. Mrs. Raynes will erect an attractive dwelling house for occupancy, plans for which are now being drawn.

New Offices for Old Colony Realty Co.

The Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc., because of their increasing volume of business throughout the suburban districts and the success of their recent large developments of land in Newton and Brookline, have opened larger and more extensive quarters.

The associates have taken a suite of offices in the Merchants' Bank Building on the third floor. The suite contains one large reception room and five offices, including separate rooms for the buying, selling and construction departments, and another room for the records, including bookkeeping department. All of the offices are connected and will contain every modern improvement for the real estate business. The interior finish is of solid mahogany and the furniture is of the same material. There is also a large room for the use of directors.

Spring Opening of Waverley Oaks Tract

The J. W. Wilbur Company, Inc., of 89 State street, announce the Spring opening of their property known as Waverley Oaks Terrace. This property is ten minutes' walk from the Waverly depot and electric cars and a five-cent fare to Boston via the new Cambridge subway. It is an ideal section for home sites, being located on high, dry land and commanding a beautiful view of the entire surrounding country. The streets have all been built and brought to grade according to plans approved by the board of survey of that city. Quite a number of houses have been built and many others started. This development bids fair to being one of the most select subdivisions in the suburbs of Boston.

Report Sale of Two Marlboro Farms

The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold for Leander Newton his estate on River street Marlboro, comprising an eight-room house and barn and 45,000 square feet of land. The purchaser was Edson H. Rose. The same concern has sold for William Litchfield the estate on Hosmer street comprising one and a half acres of land, seven-room cottage and barn. The purchaser was Mary A. McLean.

Lease Charlestown Wharf Property

A lease of considerable interest to the wholesale coal trade has been consummated by Coffin & Taber, whereby John B. Bugbee leases to the Darrow-Mann Company for a long term of years the wharf property at Nos. 283-293 Medford street, Charlestown. This property comprises 222,093 square feet of land assessed for $123,600. It has railroad connection and berth 640 feet long with thirty feet of water at low tide. Extensive improvements will be made at once.

MARSHFIELD LOT SOLD.

The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold for the trustees of Ferry Hill Syndicate, Marshfield, a parcel of land on the west side of Ferry street, on the shore of North River, and overlooking Humarock Beach and the ocean. The lot has a frontage of sixty feet and contains 16,395 square feet. The purchaser was Walter L. Scott.

BOSTON JEWS AID FREEDOM MOVE

World-Wide Agitation for Emancipation in Europe After the War.

Boston Jewish leaders are taking a prominent part in the world-wide movement for the emancipation of the Jews in European countries after the war.

The purpose of the Jews of the United States to have representatives at the next congress of nations at The Hague, or wherever peace negotiations of the European belligerents are carried on, to demand in behalf of the Jews world-wide political and civil rights, was set forth at the convention in New York a few days ago of the National Workmen's committee on Jewish rights. Jewish labor organizations, having a membership of 300,000 in this country, were represented at the conference. Boston was well represented at the meeting.

The world-wide agitation for the freedom of the Jews is assuming more tangible form as time progresses. Meetings to that effect are being held all over the world.

MAKING PROGRESS.

At a meeting of the Board of Deputies held in London last week in the interest of the movement to safeguard Jewish interests when terms of peace will be negotiated among the warring nations, Mr. Alexander, the president, announced that the Conjoint Committee is making satisfactory progress in securing the rights of Jews in the lands which are now changing ownership. It also is endeavoring to obtain equal rights for the Jews in Roumania, although this is beset with a great many more difficulties.

An important meeting was recently held in Milan, Italy, and was attended by many prominent Italian Jews, including Luzzatti and Ottolenghi. It was decided at the meeting that the Jews of Italy would join hands with the Jewish bodies of other lands that are now working in behalf of the Jews who are deprived of their rights in various lands.

It is also reported that the French Jews will come in the general plan and work hand in hand with the Jews of other lands to the same end. In England some of the leading Jews and Gentiles are interested in the movement.

AFFECTS 13,052,846.

The world movement affects the 13,052,846 Jews throughout the world. Through this step it is probable that for the first time in history the Jews will present to a tribunal of world powers their claims for political and civil equality as representatives of a racial unit.

Just how this will be brought about has not been decided, but from present indications it is believed the overtures for recognition will be made through representatives of the United States government at the peace conference after the close of the war in Europe.

Meanwhile public sentiment is to be swayed in favor of the movement by an organized publicity campaign and the aid of the leaders of every religious sect in this country will be asked.

A first move will be to bring about a conference of all organizations in this country presumably favorable to the movement.

Liner Canopic to Dock Early Today

Wireless dispatches from the White Star liner Canopic, enroute to Boston from Italian ports and the Azores, state that she will dock at the Commonwealth pier early today. The Canopic carries fifty saloon, 282 cabin and 647 steerage passengers. Among the cabin passengers is Mrs. Cyrus McCormick of Chicago. Mr. McCormick is at the Copley-Plaza waiting her arrival.

Lower Rates Boom Grain Shipments

The decrease of ocean freight rates on grain from twenty-six to twenty cents a bushel has started grain shipments through the port of Boston once more. Agents of British shipping companies have booked upward of half a million bushels of wheat on ships leaving port this week, and it is probable that further big shipments will be booked early in the week.

Devonian Sails with 1,000 More Horses

The Leyland liner Devonian sailed yesterday for Liverpool with a big cargo, including 300 patent life rafts for the British navy and 1,003 horses for the allied armies. The horses on the Devonian bring the aggregate shipped from Boston since mid January up to 14,000.

PASSENGER SHIP WITHHELD.

The sailing lists of the Liverpool-Boston services of the White Star and Cunard lines for the Summer have been issued and there is not a passenger ship named in either announcement. Shipping men say that this indicates that betting on peace at present is premature.

ICE WAGON HURTS CHILDREN

Dorothy Wagner, aged four, of No. 28 Hopkins street, Dorchester, and Aulp Soldner, aged six, of No. 25 Mascot street, Dorchester, were knocked down by a wagon of the Pope Ice Company, on Morton street, near the new police station yesterday, and were injured severely but not dangerously. The driver of the wagon was delivering ice and the children were climbing on the wheels when the horses started.

ARCHITECTS SCARE BURGLAR

Burglars who entered the residence of Mrs. Frederick Barton, No. 68 Marlboro street, were frightened away empty-handed by the arrival of architects engaged in making plans for the renovation of the premises.

BELGIAN RELIEF $252,855.25.

Joseph H. O'Neil, of the Federal Trust Company, treasurer of the Belgian Relief Fund, announces that subscriptions to date total $252,855.25.

LAND SALES LEAD REALTY ACTIVITY

Reports from Suburban Developers Indicate Numerous Sales of House Lots.

The sale of suburban dwellings and house lots in and about Greater Boston was easily the leading feature of the week's real estate business.

With a holiday falling on Monday, enabling prospective purchasers of suburban property to look about, it was natural that this phase of the realty market should show up strong.

Reports from the various developers of suburban tracts indicate a record number of trades for the week, most of which were negotiated over the double holiday.

Analysis of the week's figures fail to reveal any abatement of the activity which has characterized the real estate business of the past month. On the contrary, it indicates that instead of being a "flash in the pan," the recent realty activity will be sustained through the Spring months at least.

Several trades of outstanding importance were consummated during the week, the most important of which involved the apartment property at Nos. 143 to 149 Hemenway street, Back Bay, purchased by Brenton Nickerson. The grantor was Frank Cotrone. The structure—a brick and stone building, five stories high—is assessed for $104,500, of which $12,900 is on the 6405 square feet of land.

A summary of the more important of the week's sales follow:

DORCHESTER.

ADAMS STREET—No. 76; Bridget Glynn to J... frame house and 3,110 square feet of land, total valuation, $8,200, on land $1,200.

FLORIDA STREET—Nos. 117 and 119; Laura Levy to Thomas R. ..., two three-apartment frame houses and 15,005 square feet of land, total valuation $12,..., on land, $2,200; R... & ...

HANSBORO STREET—No. 11; Albert R. McNaulk to Joseph Lauter, frame house and 4,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,100, on land $800.

BRUNSWICK STREET—Corner of Norman ... street; Samuel G. King et al. to Joseph Rittenberg, large lot of land.

WOODROW AVENUE—Corner of ... street; Mary Dona to Barnet Rooditsky, lot containing 4,1.. square feet of land.

TOPLIFF STREET—No. 71; Stephen Burke to Rose Matzman, frame house and 4,221 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,700; on land $800.

WESTVILLE STREET—Nos. 113 to 123; Sheldon Barr to F... McCarty, three frame stores and 2,914 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,... on land $1,400. Doherty Realty Company, brokers.

MAYBROOK STREET—No. 9; William ... to Margaret F. Fields, frame house and 6,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,300. R... Fitch, broker.

DARLING STREET—No. 18; William M. Brown to Margaret ... Clother, frame house and 2,429 square feet of land; total valuation $3,400, on land, $600.

ROXBURY.

HUMBOLDT AVENUE—Corner of Hutchings street; Hannah Martin to Ell Silberstein; lot containing 7,614 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,... .

BROOKLINE AVENUE—Near Peabody street; Gertrude ... to Mary J. Kelley, lot containing 16,206 square feet of land; total valuation, $9,300.

SHERMAN STREET—No. 45; Ralph T. Jackson to Max Carlin; frame house and 3,444 square feet of land, total valuation, $3,300; on land, $1,400, Cruff & Byrne, brokers.

BACK BAY.

BEACON STREET—No. 60; Christopher G. Chadwick estate to Chadwick Real Estate Trust; brick and stone apartment house and 1,724 square feet of land; total valuation, $37,000, on land, $27,... . ... & ..., brokers.

AUDUBON ROAD—No. 119; Edward W. Fuller to ... Mason; eight apartment brick block and 7,351 square feet of land; total valuation, $...,000, on land, $6,700. Guy D. Tober, broker.

HEMENWAY STREET—Nos. 143 to 149; Frank Cotrone to Brenton Nickerson, brick and stone apartment house and 6,405 square feet of land; total valuation, $104,500, on land, $12,900.

MOUNTFORT STREET—No. 67; Thomas O'Connell to Abraham Fisher, three story brick apartment house and 2,1.. square feet of land, total valuation, $...,000, on land, $..., .

BEACON STREET—No. 314; John D. Williams et al. to Lucy L. Hardy et al.; five-story brick house and 2,700 square feet of land; total valuation, $30,000, on land, $22,000.

CITY PROPER.

OXFORD STREET—No. 29; Zelda Greenwood to Samuel Rose et al.; two 3½-story brick houses and 2,079 square feet of land, total valuation, $15,..., on land, $11,000.

CENTRAL WHARF—No. 44; John D. Williams et al. to Lucy A. Hardy et al.; 4½-story brick mercantile building and 1,171 square feet of land, total valuation, $12,900; on land, $3,400.

HAVERHILL STREET—Nos. 87 to 93; Frederick L. Johnston to Madison Property Trust, frame buildings and ... square feet of land, total valuation, $34,..., on land, $33,000.

SOUTH END.

WEST CONCORD STREET—No. 130; Julius Dangel to Florence N. Bix..., brick house and 1,919 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,800, on land, $2,... .

DWIGHT STREET—Near Tremont street; Julius Dange to Florence N. B..., brick house and 1,331 square feet of land; total valuation, $7,500, on land, $3,... .

COLUMBUS AVENUE—No. 592; Hattie A. Thompson to Arthur W. ..., four-story brick house and 1,401 square feet of land; total valuation, $10,..., on land, $3,800.

WEST SPRINGFIELD STREET—No. 67; Michael Morrison estate to John H. Lyons; 3½-story brick house and ... square feet of land; total valuation, $6,7.., on land, $2,700.

MIDDLESEX STREET—No. 31; Gertrude Hart to William F. Brown, brick house and 820 square feet of land, total valuation, $3,600, on land, $1,700.

WEST CONCORD STREET—No. 1.0; Bertha H. Maguire to Dunbar ... Real Estate Trust, brick house and 2,020 square feet of land, total valuation, $7,000, on land, $3,500.

LACONIA STREET—No. 4; Philip E. Gash to Morris Gross, brick house and 1,700 square feet of land, total valuation, $5,100; on land, $2,400.

KIRKLAND STREET—No. 8; Lorenzo Camp... to Nicola Fal... et al.; brick house and 574 square feet of land; total valuation, $1,800; on land, $600.

WEST END.

HANCOCK STREET—No. 15; Sarah J. Hill to Nora A. Jeffers, two brick dwellings and 2,124 square feet of land, total valuation, $12,..., on land, $8,000.

HANCOCK STREET—No. 24; Clara Rosenfield to Fannie Sherter, lot containing 2,385 square feet of land, total valuation, $9,100.

REVERE STREET—No. 30; Joseph Cuminsky et al. to Lena D. Rutenberg, two five-story brick buildings and 1,380 square feet of land, total valuation, $13,000; on land, $6,000.

LOWELL STREET—No. 29; Philip A. Gabb estate to Gussie Stone, brick house and 560 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,100 on land, $2,800.

NORTH END.

UNITY STREET—No. 1; Maria J. Polcari to Maria Martignetti, three-story brick house and 1,197 square feet of land, total valuation, $9,700, on land, $3,300.

BRIGHTON.

TURNER STREET—Corner of Hester street; John K. Berry et al. to George A. L. Etter et al., lot containing 45,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $5,400.

WASHINGTON STREET—Corner of Hester and B streets; Charles A. Parker to George A. L. Etter et al., lot containing 70,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $9,800.

WEST ROXBURY.

CALL STREET—Nos. 74 to 76; Jacob Saunders to James Reid, frame house and 2,920 square feet of land, total valuation, $3,700, on land, $700.

ALDRICH STREET—No. 103; Martha A. Gilchrist to Henry X. ..., frame house and 4,206 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,..., on land, $500. John C. Riley and N. J. Murphy, brokers.

WALTER STREET—No. 139; Harriet B. Williams to Catherine E. ..., frame house and 5,800 square feet of land, total valuation, $3,300. John ..., broker.

EAST BOSTON.

DENTON STREET—Nos. 4.4 to 408; Frederick W. Finch to Har... ..., frame house, stable, shed and ..75 square feet ..., total valuation, $8,100. Mazza & Co., brokers.

AUBURNDALE.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—Edward ... to George A. Atwood, lot containing ... square feet of land, total valuation ... Howard S. Power & Co., brokers.

ALLSTON ESTATE ...

The six-suite ... house at No. 1546 C... nue, Allston, ha... O. Hiler. It ... The sale wa... office of T...

CHARLESTOWN WILL FIND OUT ABOUT THAT ELEVATED 'JOKER'

Determined That Overhead Tracks Shall Go Without Delay or That Somebody Shall Stand Responsible.

SENATOR GRILEY ISN'T JOKING.

Funeral at Convent of Sister Eleanor

Nantasket Shows Real Spring Here

EXPECT EARLY ACTION.

SCENE FROM ROXBURY HIGH SCHOOL PEACE PAGEANT

The Goddess of War (Miss Dorothy M. Stimson) having before Peace (Miss Alpha V. Bowman), who is supported by Civilization (Miss Marion E. Heintz) and America (Miss Mary A. Rock.

PAGEANT SHOWS VICTORY OF PEACE

Roxbury High School Teacher's Work Attracts Wide Attention.

In response to the request of Superintendent Dyer of the Boston schools that Boris be made by the teachers to turn the attention of pupils from war during the European struggle, Miss Charlotte W. Mont gomery wrote stage I and presented a Peace pageant at the Roxbury High School, on Friday, which has received much favorable comment. The school authorities have become much interested in the play, and Professor John A. Fisher of the department of music in the public schools, well known as a composer, has proposed to act the words to music.

"Peace Hath Her Victories No Less Renowned Than War" is the title of the entertainment.

Fifty or more girls in costume impersonated War, Fear Hate Pestilestion, Jealousy, Woe, Peace, Religion America, Science Civilization, etc.

The cast as given in the Roxbury High School was as follows.

Boys Plant 2,000 Mulberry Trees

PITTSBURGH, April 24.—Two thousand mulberry trees were planted throughout Allegheny County today by Boy Scouts to provide food for the birds. Mayor Armstrong assisted in the planting of several trees in Pittsburgh.

Howard Named N. H. Adjutant-General

CONCORD, N. H., April 24.—Governor Spaulding today appointed Charles W. Howard of Andover to be Adjutant-General, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of General H. E. Tutherly, to take effect May 1.

Wants Secretary of Peace as Well as One of War

A "Peace Secretary" is urged by Oswald Garrison Villard of the New York Post. Mr. Villard spoke yesterday morning to the Women's Peace Conference and said:

"A Peace Secretary added to the Cabinet and given the price of two battleships a year to be used to establish international friendship would do more for peace than these battleships will ever do under the military doctrine."

Later in Hall was crowded to hear Mr. Villard and upon adjournment the audience went to the Belvedere Hotel to attend the first meeting of the Boston branch of the American League to Limit Armaments. Dr. George Nichols was elected chairman. Mr. Pickering, secretary, and the organizing committee is composed of Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mr. James Pigeon, Dr. J. William Hudson, Dr. George Newell, Mrs. Louis Ames Meade and Miss Blanche Watson.

R. H. White Company Employes' Carnival

More than 400 persons went to the Cadet Hall baths to witness the water carnival held by the employes of the sport and rug department of the R. H. White company of Boston.

The features of the carnival were a 30-foot swan dive from a girder 40 feet from the water by Harold Davis of the R. H. White Company, a back-to-back knife dive from the balcony by Joseph Conners, a back somersault from the balcony by Frank Vicenzi, and a high dive of 15 feet by Alban Keegan. The 40-yard swim for boys was won by P. Lovering, F. Murphy, second.

The 40-yard swim for girls was won by Miss Olive Jenkins, Miss Hazel Jenkins, second.

The 100-yard swim for men was won by W. McIntyre, Thomas Nolan, second.

The candle race was won by E. Lovering, C. Fletcher, second.

Plan Discussion of Milk Problem

Consumers of milk will have an opportunity to state their views of the New England milk problem at an open meeting to be held Monday evening by the Committee on Agriculture of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at Huntington Hall, No. 491 Boylston street.

BIGGER THAN EVER

—The Boston AMERICAN'S New Monthly Renting Register. Don't forget that the May issue comes out this week and that it is FREE to all who ask for it.

GROCERS TO MEET IN STOUGHTON

Convention to Be Held Wednesday with Many Prominent Men as Guests.

With many prominent State and town officials as their guests for the occasion, the members of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Association will hold their eleventh annual convention at the Chickatawbut Club, Stoughton on Wednesday.

The program includes an entertainment banquet and social evening.

The convention will open at 1:30 in the afternoon with a business session, the feature of which will be the annual election of officers. The present officials are: Hon. Harry D. Phelps, one of the present board of directors will be chosen to succeed President F. W. Mendum as the head of the organization for 1915.

The election will be preceded by the reading of the annual reports by the Secretary and Treasurer Henry W. Mansfield, and the chairmen of the various committees C. W. Atwood, Haverhill, Committee on Progress, H. D. Phelps, Committee on Pure Food, Alanson Gray, Lowell, Committee on Grievances and W. K. Hutchinson of Arlington, Committee on Legislation.

While the business session is in progress the women in attendance will be treated to a sail-seeing trip around the country in a fleet of autos.

The evening will open with an informal reception in the Town Hall. This will be followed by a banquet and entertainment. The speakers will include Gov. Rolf, of the Governor's Council, Thure Hanson, State Senator of Mendon, and Messrs. George W. Aanson, President of the Rhode Island Retail Grocers' and Marketmen's Association, President F. W. Mendum, Dr. W. O. Faxon of Stoughton and the heads of several local organizations in different parts of the State.

Among the invited guests will be Senator Edward C. Ripley of Boston, Senator Ezra Clark of Brockton; Senator Orion T. Mason of Medway; William W. Flanders, President of the Boston Wholesale Grocers' Association and E. W. Pillsbury, editor of the Grocers' Magazine.

Tufts Debate Tied by Bates and Clark

The annual triangular debate of Tufts, Colby, Bates College and Clark University resulted in a tie. In each case the home team won, defending the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the Telephone and Telegraph Lines in the United States Should be Owned and Operated by the Federal Government." Tufts defeated Clark in Medford and lost to Bates in Lewiston. Clark won over Bates in Worcester.

The May issue of the Boston American's New Monthly Renting Register is now ready for distribution at either office of the American—80-82 Summer St. or 264 Washington St. It may be had at the places listed below, or a copy will be sent to any address upon request either over the 'phone or through the mail.

During the three months of its existence, the Register has proved to be a great help to tenants. This guide contains classified lists of nearly all the desirable vacancies of all kinds, in and about Boston.

Each listing includes such essential details as exact address, number of rooms, rental, and the name of the broker or owner.

A new feature in the May Renting Register is the classification "Summer Cottages."

This list contains the most desirable vacancies in summer property all over New England.

The Register furnishes an excellent opportunity for the vacationist to find a home for the summer without the usual bother-some chasing around the country, looking for the right place.

The listings in the Register give the important details which every tenant wants to know.

New England is noted as a vacation-land, and the Register is sure to become a first-aid to those who are seeking an attractive place to spend the Summer months.

The best part of it is, the Register—unlike most publications of its kind—doesn't cost the tenant a cent.

Those brokers or owners who have vacant property are urged to send their listings in for the June register. The American will gladly publish them without one penny charge.

Regulation listing sheets are provided. They will be sent anywhere on request to the Manager of the Real Estate Department, Boston American, 80 Summer St.

Those brokers and owners who have had their vacancies listed in the Register of previous months have been very well satisfied with the returns they received.

The Renting Register is now the acknowledged renting medium of Boston. It grows larger and more complete from month to month.

THE REGISTER MAY BE OBTAINED FREE AT ANY OF THESE PLACES

ALSTON.
Leavitt a Drug Store, Cor Harvard and Brighton Ave.

ARLINGTON CENTRE.
Charles W. Grosse, 1 Mill Street, opposite Arlington Ave.
Fred Grimmitt, Arlington Square.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
T. H. Emms, 1323 Massachusetts Ave.

BACK BAY.
Hubbell & Metcalf, Cor Huntington Ave and Massachusetts Ave.

BROOKLINE.
Lyman Hall Pharmacy, 176 Washington St.
Rea & Co., Pharmacy, 1657 Beacon St.
Liggett's Drug Store, Cor. Coolidge Corner.

BRIGHTON.
Rourke's Pharmacy, Cor Market and Washington Sts.

BEACHMONT.
F. S. Norris, opposite Narrow Gauge Station.

BELMONT.
Chester A. Hull, 185 Belmont St.

CAMBRIDGE.
Bigelow Drug Store, J. B. Bigelow, Mgr. Cor. Main Ave and Prospect St.
Brigham's Square Pharmacy, 1 Brigham Square.
Lamb, Inc., Cor. Inman Square.
Post Bridge, Cor. Harvard Square.

CHARLESTOWN.
City Square Pharmacy, City Square.

CHELSEA.
Market & Weston, 295 Broadway.
C. W. Freeman, 466 Broadway.

DORCHESTER.
Lingard Pharmacy, Square, 1262 Dorchester Ave.
Peter Pan Drug & Soda Co., Inc., Peter Pan Square.
Mrs. Lucy E. Taylor, Ave. Cor. Blue Hill Ave.
J. J. Nevins, 1276 Dorchester Ave.
Lawrence, 281 Blue Hill Ave.
M. F. Mahar, 117 Norfolk Ave.
J. Rose, 15-601 Dorchester Ave. Cor. Dorchester Ave.
Wm. Hall, 1 Bowdoin Square, Cor. Bowdoin Ave.
W. B. Knight, 90 Bowdoin Ave.
Parmely Square Drug Store, Cor. Talbot Ave.

EVERETT.
Kimball Drug Store, 448 Broadway.
Glendale Pharmacy, Glendale Square.

EAST ARLINGTON.
W. Angus, 201 Massachusetts Ave.

EAST BOSTON.
Orient Heights Pharmacy, 1077 Bennington St.
C. H. Packard, Maverick Square.

EAST CAMBRIDGE.
Lynch Drug Co., 425 Cambridge St.
J. W. Douglas (Curtis Hall Pharmacy), 50 Booth St.

MALDEN.
Mitchell & Gannon, 464 Main St.
J. J. Keaney, 86 Pleasant St.

MEDFORD.
Ware's Pharmacy, 350 Main St., Cor. Harvard St.
Morgan's Pharmacy, Medford Square.

NEWTON.
Newton Corner Pharmacy, Newton Corner.

NORTH END.
W. A. Bowe, North Station Drug Store.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE.
Walter E. Dyson, 1975 Massachusetts Ave.
Walter E. Dyson, 2,968 Massachusetts Ave.

REVERE.
E. E. Orr, 6 Beldden Square.
Broadway Pharmacy, 374 Broadway.

ROXBURY.
Frank Parker, 1148 Columbus Ave., Roxbury Crossing.
William Burrell, 179 Dudley St.
F. J. Connolly, Cor. Dudley and Hampden Sts.
Jenkelson's Pharmacy, 381 Warren St.

ROSLINDALE.
Potter's Drug Store, 780 South St.

SOMERVILLE.
Young & Small, Teele Square.
Powers Hall, Davis Square.
Richardson Pharmacy, 310 Broadway.
Willow Pharmacy, 125-725 Broadway.
J. Arthur Bean, Drug Co., Broadway and Walnut St.
Willis Purtell, Teele Square, 1165 Broadway.
John Morrison, 240 Highland Ave.

SOUTH END.
Morse Window Drug Store, 1061 Tremont St.
Burroughs Bros. Cor. Massachusetts Ave., 182 Tremont St.
Ernst M. Colby & Co., Cor. West Dedham St., 610 Tremont St.
Joseph A. Martin, Cor. Massachusetts Ave., 2159 Washington St.
J. B. Druker, 849 Tremont Ave.
Frank Lewis, Cor. Massachusetts Ave., 376 Columbus Ave.
Chester E. Bowser, Cor. West Newton St. and Huntington Ave.
Mitchell & Gagne, Cor. West Newton St., 474 Columbus Ave.

WATERTOWN.
Simonds the Druggist, Olen Block.

WAVERLEY.
Alexander E. Corbett, 121 Waverley Ave.

WINTHROP.
Winthrop Beach Pharmacy, 406 Shirley St.
Willman a Pharmacy, Jefferson St., Winthrop Center.

Address All Inquiries and Listings to Manager, Real Estate Department, Boston American

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MISS DOROTHY JORDAN SOCIETY'S SOLO DANCER, TO APPEAR IN VINCENT CLUB SHO

100 Society Girls Ready to Appear This Week in the Vincent Club Show

Everything is in readiness for the production on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Cort Theatre of the "S. S. Romantic," the Vincent Club play in which about 100 of Boston's leading society girls will form the cast. It is a sparkling and fascinating production written by two of their own number, Miss Barbara Burr of No. 90 Marlboro street and Miss Alice Thorndike of No. 130 Marlboro street.

The dress rehearsal takes place tomorrow.

The play this year promises to outrival all those that have preceded it in the many interesting features that fill the bill from beginning to end. For the past two months the members of the cast have been rehearsing at the Copley Plaza Hotel, perfecting themselves in the different singing, dancing and whistling parts and other "stunts" of the show.

Many bright songs and particularly clever solos and dances are on the program.

The scene of the play is aboard the S. S. Romantic in the opening act. On a trip from Italy to Algiers the Conte Louis Pierre d'Argentcourt, in search of an American heiress, falls in love with Miss Elsie Vandemeer, mistaking her for the heiress, Miss Anastasia Waldorf Vandemeyer. The latter becomes engaged to an old admirer, Walter Sandford, and their love-making forms the only real romance on board the Romantic, for in the last act when the count learns that Miss Vandemeer is penniless and not the lady he thought she was, he throws her over in disgust.

A very ambitious guide shows eight young girls the wonders of Algiers. They exclaim over the crystal star gazer, are amused at the strange acts of Arab jugglers, singing gypsy, camels, etc.

On the steamer a hand organ is discovered among the steerage passengers, who sing to its accompaniment and that of a guitar. Ten of the passengers form a Zobo band, the sailors dance a hornpipe, twelve girls in fascinating sailor trousers and blouses climb down the rigging, they drill and perform in all sorts of old salt stunts.

The leader of this group, Miss Sylvia Warren, performs a difficult exercise with two flags above her head.

Following is the cast of characters and the girls taking part in the different groups:

Conte Louis d'Argentcourt .... Mrs. George von L. Meyer
Anastasia Waldorf Vandemeyer .... Mrs. John Chapin
Elsie Vandemeer .... Miss Ann Means
Walter Sandford .... Mrs. J. E. Thayer, Jr.
Colonel Sandford .... Miss Janet Elliott
Miss Jane Crotchett (Anastasia's aunt) .... Mrs. A. Goodhue
Guide .... Miss Ethel Parkman
Crystal star gazer .... Miss Miriam Sears
Singing gypsy .... Miss Mary Fay
Hand organ grinder .... Mrs. Andrew Robeson Sargent
Guitar singer .... Miss Mary Vaughan
Jugglers—The Misses Sarah Winslow, Miriam Mason and Dorothy Morgan.
Camels—The Misses Elizabeth Parker, Grace Brooks, Anne Stedman, Dorothy Howard and Mary Thorndike.
Zobo band—Miss Elizabeth Porter, head; the Misses Edith Foster, Hilda Foster, Marjory Prescott, Edith Parkman, Julia Shewell, Eleanor Cotton, Helen Peabody, Grace Brooks, Rose Saltonstall, Katherine Dorr and Mrs. Eustis Russell.
Drill members—Miss Sylvia Warren, leader, the Misses Josephine Rantoul, Nora Saltonstall, Elizabeth Ayer, Dorothy Ball, Alice Thorndike, Penelope Parkman, Marie Agassiz, Catherine Thacher, Rose Peabody, Margaret Lyman and Gertrude Hunnewell.
Hornpipe dance—The Misses Theresa Weld, Anne Sheafe, Helen Winsor, Frances Prescott, Alice Thorndike.

A much anticipated feature will be the new dances by Miss Dorothy Jordan, who for several years has occupied a star position in the Vincent Club shows. Miss Jordan already has a reputation for much proficiency in specialty steps, many of which have been originated by herself. Her appearance at the Vincent shows is always a source of great interest to the throng of fashionable spectators.

The bugler for the sailors' drill will be Miss Edith Sigourney.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at Herrick's from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily, Miss Suzette Sturgis having charge of the sales.

Mrs. Gardner Converted to Fox Trot? So a Little Bird Told the Dowager

By THE DOWAGER.

A BUSY little bird told another little bird and the second little bird told me that—

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner is a fox-trotter.

Also a Castle-walker.

Fancy!

The gifted Mrs. "Jack" has heretofore sniffed (s'cuse the word) at the giddy new dances, according to this ornithological yarn. She is so absorbed in art and "Shakespeare and the musical glasses," as Old Doc Goldsmith expresses it, that she looked upon dancing generally as so much piffle and the new dances as pifflissimus. Mrs. "Jack" is wonderfully informed on art—the real jammy kind of art and all that goes with it, as her Fenway Palace and its treasures testify.

But the fox-trot and the hesitation and the lame duck have known her not. Doubtless Mrs. "Jack" put the whole collection of animal-named dances together and classed the lame-duck and the fox-trot with the "grizzly bear" and the "bunny hug."

But now—so the birdies twitter—Mrs. "Jack" has taken up the new dances and is keen on fox-trotting and Castle-walking and the other complicated movements that have gripped society for the past two seasons.

* * *

Dorothy Forbes and Rosamund Bigelow or any of the riding and driving set—even our deft and daring "Eleo" Sears—would better watch out or they may hear of some real riding.

For a bride has come here from Duluth to live and she thinks nothing of galloping oodles and oodles of miles each day. She graduated from the baby jumper into the saddle, so to speak.

I gave it away, of course, when I mentioned Duluth, which shows that I meant Mrs. Marie Musgrave Sears—my sakes, it's lucky Marie didn't marry a Minot or a Mandell or a Merrithew or anybody else in the "M's." Else she would have had four initials all the same.

Well, when Francis Sears married Miss M. M. M. in Duluth, he took her to Virginia Hot Springs for the honeymoon and they are just arrived in Boston now and are at 25 Mt. Vernon street for the Spring at least.

And I overheard the bride say to a friend that, while they were at Hot Springs they thought nothing of "covering 150 miles a day in the saddle."

Mercy, what a horrible distance! But they did it. And they enjoyed it and they took all sorts of rides at the Springs, to Clifton Forge and Bolar Springs and to Covington, Ky., and all about.

The Country Club, Myopia and Norfolk Hunt girls and matrons, who pride themselves on their fine riding, may have their noses put out of joint when young Mrs. Sears comes forth, as she is sure to do, at the horse shows and meets. For this Duluth equestrienne says that she took her first riding lessons at so tender an age that she had to be strapped to the saddle to be sure that it was a riding lesson, and not a falling one. One of her favorite "kid" stunts, when she acquired a seat, was to ride bareback with her arms strapped behind her, just to show how she could stick on.

Oh, yes, they know something of horseback in Duluth.

* * *

It is no wonder that the tables are going fast for the tea and exhibition to be given at the North Bennet Street Industrial School on Wednesday afternoon. The work of the past year's classes of the school will be a feature of the earlier hours. The program is to conclude with a number of dances by the children who have been under the instruction of Miss Dorothy Jordan and she herself is to do the "skater dance," which she is to do at the Vincent Club theatricals this week.

Signor Fornari of the Boston Opera Company is to contribute a number of Italian folk songs and Miss Rose Cassassa is to sing as well.

Miss Jordan is chairman of the committee in charge of the tea, those assisting her include such well known people as Mrs. Henry Brooks, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Mary Vaughan, Miss Helen Bullard, Miss Barbara Burr (who is the collaborator with Miss Alice Thorndike of the "S.S. Romantic," the Vincent girls are giving), Miss Alice Evanston, Miss Katherine Homans and Mrs. Robert Jordan, a sister-in-law of Miss Jordan.

The cards of announcement came out under the supervision of the board of managers of the school, among whom are Mrs. Harry L. Higginson and her sister, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, with Major Higginson, Miss Susan M. Kingsbury, Miss Gertrude Bigelow, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, Miss Antoinette Roof, Miss Mary E. Williams, Miss Helen Sharp, Miss Josephine Leavitt, Miss Ellen E. Sawtelle, Mrs. David P. Kimball, Mrs. Francis S. Fiske, Francis W. Hunnewell, 2d, Mrs. Horace Davis, Russell G. Fessenden, Frank Leveroni, James P. Munroe, Henry L. Shattuck and others. The exhibition begins as early as 2 o'clock. The musical program is not announced until 4.

* * *

Mrs. Washington B. Thomas is one of the Edward Payson Westons of the Commonwealth avenue set. F'rinstance, she steps smartly out of the house of a morning and walks out into the Fens for a constitutional. Or maybe she has an errand on Beacon street or over among the Boylston or Tremont street shops. Then she strides briskly shopward, walking, not riding.

It has to be perfectly fierce weather to make Mrs. Thomas miss her daily hike. Pretty nifty, she looks, too. I spied her t'other morning on Boylston street. Her attire was purple enough to qualify her for Point Loma. She wore a coat which was of loose-fitting broadcloth. The full flare skirt hadn't a smitch of trimming on it, but it was smartly box-plaited, you may be sure.

The hat was small and close-fitting, of purple straw, with long purple wings and black wings combined; also with taffeta ribbon bows practically covering the crown. Ostrich feathers in purple and black completed an ensemble that made a hit with me.

* * *

They tell me that the first dinner party of the Spring season, the one which Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan gave at their town house on Beacon street the early part of this week, was made particularly delightful by having the big new ball room thrown open for entertainment, with an hour or so of music and full opportunity to inspect and admire the really sumptuous apartment.

* * *

Newport is almost stepping on its toes in getting an early season. Cottages are being opened. Mr. and Mrs. "Willie" K. Vanderbilt are coming there and everybody seems to think there will be high jinks all over the place this season, so early has the dear old Rhode Island resort sprung into the Summer game.

It's a safe bet that a lot of Bostonians will be there off and on this Summer, with several putting in the season there. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robeson have been there visiting the Elisha Dyers. Mr. Robeson, who is the son of Mrs. Andrew Robeson of Walnut street, Brookline, has taken a house in Newport for the season and he and Mrs. Robeson will get all the fun they can out of the Newport game. Mrs. Robeson was formerly Miss Laura Swan and she will be a mighty popular matron among the cottage colony.

* * *

In spite of the many attractions the city offered on the holiday of the early week nearly everybody took advantage of the Spring weather in the country and seashore and the consequence was the trains in all directions were filled to the point of over-crowding.

One of the first persons I happened to "spy" was Miss "Betty" Porter, the popular and former leader of the Vincent Club orchestra, who seemed to be wending her way from the information bureau to the waiting room. She looked very smart in her new Spring gown of black and white shepherd plaid, and in spite of the fact the newness of it showed it was possibly the first wearing, Miss Porter, who is nothing if not democratic, was "lugging" her own dress suit case. The gown she wore, by the way, had a very "natty" coat of black taffeta silk, which was fully as short as the average bolero, if not shorter, and was without any trimming other than the stylish jet buttons which fastened the front.

Her hat was a small fitted turban of black straw and was trimmed in small black wings and taffeta ribbon bows. The skirt of the gown was trimmed in the numerous rows of black stitching, with a narrow band of black soutache braid.

* * *

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, and the "Ned" McLeans are having a fine time through the South. They were at a house party in Virginia. Now they have just journeyed along to Sulphur Spring. The McLeans have put in quite a bit of time and fun at the Springs, but this season they will make it a short stay. For "Ned" has bought an honest-to-goodness farm still further south, with cows and pigs and dickens knows what else on it and they (the McLeans) are possessed to get down to the farm and spend some of the Spring months there.

Mrs. Shaw is right along with them and is receiving loads of social attention. Bimeby, they'll all come back North for the Newport season.

* * *

People didn't make any bones, the other morning, about turning around to stare with frank interest and admiration at Mrs. "Billy" Thayer and daughter, Natalie. Daughter is one of last year's peach crop—meaning debutantes. Mother, who is as comely a matron as you would wish to see, wore a blue gown, trimmed with black moire antique. Daughter was severe in taupe broadcloth gown, but she had stuck a cerise straw hat on her head and the contrast between hat and gown was fetching. Her coat flew open to the breeze and I noticed a stunning lingerie waist, done in quantities of Irish lace insertion, with fine tucking. It was one of those darling lacy waists that make a woman feel almost saintly when she has one on.

Miss Dorothy Jordan to Dance at Industrial School

Back Bay and Brookline society people will come together for a tea in the assembly hall of the North Bennet Street Industrial School next Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6, for the benefit of the Summer camp conducted by the school at Middleton for mothers and fathers and children of the North End.

An entertainment with several unusual features will be given during the tea by Signor Fornari, baritone of the Boston Opera Company; Signora Rose Sassassa, Miss Dorothy Jordan and Miss Mabel Going. Mrs. Henry L. Higginson has also furnished the services of Miss Clement, a soprano of more than usual promise.

Italian folk and classic songs will be sung by Signor Fornari and Signora Cassassa, and the class of Italian girls which Miss Jordan has taught at the school this Winter will dance several numbers. Miss Jordan will also dance, herself, in another number.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw has engaged a table and will have among her guests Mrs. N. P. Hallowell and Miss Adelaide Moffat. Others who have made reservations include Miss Mary E. Williams, Mrs. Washington Thomas and Miss Margaret Thomas, who will entertain the Far East Luncheon Club, Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Miss Maude Sturgis, Mrs. A. T. Hunnewell, Mrs. Parkman Blake, Miss Elsie Dalton, Mrs. J. L. Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr and Miss Baker.

Miss Dorothy Jordan is chairman of the committee in charge of the tea. Other members are Mrs. Henry Brooks, Miss Helen Bullard, Miss Barbara Burr, Miss Frances Hoar, Miss Katherine Homans, Mrs. Robert Jordan, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Alice Vanston and Miss Mary Vaughn.

For an hour before the tea the shops and classrooms at the school will be open for a private exhibition of pioneer work in clay modeling, prevocational work, house construction, home making and other lines followed in instructing boys and girls at the school.

Essex Endeavorers Declare for Suffrage

At the convention of the Essex County Union of Christian Endeavors, which brought 1,500 young people to Gloucester, among the resolutions was "That we welcome the opportunity in November of conferring upon women of our State equal privileges in citizenship."

Other resolutions were pledges to support prohibition, war neutrality, the objects of the United States Peace Society and the Boston Evangelistic campaign of Rev. Billy Sunday.

The resolutions were signed by Rev. Mr. Hardy of East Gloucester, Rev. Mr. Carns of Amesbury and Rev. Mr. Woodruff of Lynn.

Rev. James Huxtable to Discuss Peace

"Peace" will be discussed by the Rev. James Huxtable before the Mattapannock Woman's Club next Saturday afternoon at 2.30. Mrs. J. Huxtable, as chairman of the Department of Education of the club, will present the speaker. Mrs. Henry Lawrence Fell, the president, will preside.

ACTIVITIES OF THE SOCIAL COTERIE

Miss Katherine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing addressed the Boston School for Girls on Tuesday afternoon. Her subject was "The Red Cross Society."

* * *

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Boston and Ipswich, a leading member of the Myopia Hunt Club, was in New York yesterday to serve as an usher at the wedding of Eugene D. Smith and Miss Marcella Prehn at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. A reception followed at Hotel Gotham.

* * *

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, her young son and her sister, Miss Katherine Force, are to be at Bar Harbor again this season, as will be the Swedish ambassador and Mme. Ekengren.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Page of Pinehurst, N. C., son and daughter-in-law of Hon. Walter H. Page, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, are at the St. Regis, New York. Mr. Page's sister is the fiancee of Charles Greeley Loring of Boston, who has recently returned from London, where he visited his future bride.

* * *

Mrs. Clarence Moore of the Pride's Crossing contingent gave a dance at the Capitol last evening for her stepdaughter, Miss Frances Moore.

* * *

Miss A. I. Croll of Boston and Smith's Pt., Manchester, is in Baltimore the guest of Mrs. Randolph Barton, Jr., at "Airslie," her country place near Pikesville.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Stedman Hanks of Commonwealth Avenue is at "Seacroft," West Manchester, until June, when the George G. Snowdens of Indianapolis will take occupancy of the cottage for the remainder of the season.

* * *

The widow of the late Arthur Lithgow Devens of Boston has rented "White Lodge," her summer home on Forest street, Manchester, to Dr. John W. Farlow of Bay State road, and family.

* * *

The F. Blackwood Fays of Boston, who spent last season at Hotel Masconomo, will join the Magnolia colony this year as tenants of the late Lucius Tuttle's summer home on Western avenue.

* * *

The R. T. Crane, Jrs., of Chicago have arrived at their magnificent estate at Ipswich. The various improvements, which have been going on at the estate for the past winter, are estimated to have occasioned an outlay of $7,000,000. Three hundred men have been employed there all winter. A swimming pool and gymnasium, cattle house and other buildings have been in process of erection on the estate.

* * *

The Frederick Ayers of Boston and Pride's Crossing, who are still at Los Angeles, have received the interesting news of the arrival of a granddaughter. The child was recently presented to Lieut. and Mrs. John S. Patton, U. S. A. (Beatrice Ayer) at Fort Riley, Kansas.

* * *

The Bunday-Putnam wedding last Saturday brought to Boston Mrs. Richard Harte (nee Ames of Boston). She accompanied her daughter, the recently announced fiancee of George Putnam, to the wedding. Mrs. Harte is a relative of both Hon. Oakes Ames and the late Ex-Gov. Oliver Ames of Massachusetts.

North Shore society learns with much interest that the Fields Cottage on "Thunderbolt Hill," Manchester, the noted summer home of the late Mrs. James T. Fields, will be open this season. Her nephew, Dr. Z. Boylston Adams of Brookline, will be its summer tenant.

* * *

Mrs. Alice L. Burdett of Brookline has secured the Smith Cottage at Devereux Beach, Marblehead, for the coming season.

* * *

Boston families to recently settle on the North Shore for the season are the E. C. Fitch, Jrs., at Manchester, and the Matthew Bartletts (Serita Lincoln) at Beverly Farms.

* * *

Dr. Henry F. Sears and family of Boston are paying their annual visit to Mrs. Sears' relatives in Philadelphia before opening their Beverly Cove summer home. Mrs. Sears was formerly Miss Jean L. Struthers of the Quaker City.

* * *

E. S. Caldwell of Bay State road gave a holiday dinner party of twenty covers at the Copley-Plaza.

* * *

Mrs. F. A. McDonnell of the Fenway was hostess for a dance and buffet lunch at the Copley-Plaza Tuesday evening.

* * *

The Almack Club gave an assembly ball at the Copley-Plaza Wednesday night.

* * *

Mrs. Robert D. Evans and Mrs. John H. Rice of Boston arrived at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, Va., last week.

* * *

Miss Alison T. L. Haughton is in Stockbridge, the guest of Miss Caroline T. Lawrence.

* * *

The Winston Churchills will leave the capital the coming week for their Summer home in Cornish, N. H.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Henry E. Russell of Boston and Manchester Cove are sojourning in New York.

* * *

Through the courtesy of the Copley-Plaza management, the rehearsal for "S. S. Romantic" have been held at the hotel, a generous contribution to the Vincent Club's cause, the Vincent Memorial Hospital, for which next week's shows are to be given. The posters, already on display about town, state, unfortunately, that "no gentlemen (as in past seasons) are admitted to these shows."

* * *

George S. Mandell of Boston and Hamilton has been registered at the St. Regis, New York. A. L. Filene registered at the Theresa.

James H. Procter of Boston gave a dinner of fifteen covers at the St. Regis.

* * *

Thomas P. Beal, president of the Second National Bank of Boston, and Mrs. Beal are at the Plaza, New York. They opened their Beverly Cove cottage March 25.

* * *

The Neal Rantouls will open their Beverly Farms cottage May 25.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tucker (nee House) of Chestnut Hill, who were at Pride's Crossing last year, have taken the Leach cottage at Manchester. Colonel and Mrs. E. M. House will, as usual, spend a portion of the season with them.

Mrs. Henry P. King of Boston and Pride's Crossing registered at the Lorraine, New York, last week.

* * *

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston and Manchester served on the committee for the Almack's Club assembly at the Copley-Plaza Wednesday night. Both ball rooms and the tea garden were in commission. The club is named after London's famous Almack Dancing Club.

* * *

Mmes. S. D. Warren, Herbert Windeler, Roger Sturgis, Bayard Thayer, Louis Curtis, Reginald Gray, G. K. Richardson, Alexander Cochrane, Amor Hollingsworth, I. Tucker Burr, R. D. Sears, George Lee and Walter Baylies have tables for the May cabaret at the Copley-Plaza in aid of the infants' hospital.

* * *

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. David Franklin Houston have taken a cottage at Woods Hole. Mrs. Houston and children will arrive there early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman, who have concluded their stay at Aiken, have arrived at their Newport Villa.

* * *

The Siamese Legation is negotiating for a Summer home at Eastern Point, Gloucester.

* * *

By the death of Maj. Luther S. Bent at Overbrook, Pa., on Monday, Annisquam, Gloucester, lost its leading Summer resident and an ex-commodore of the yacht club.

Maj. Bent was a president of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, a Civil War veteran and a member of numerous corporations.

It is quite a coincidence that the death of Col. William R. Nelson, of Kansas City and Magnolia, and S. B. Raymond of Cleveland and Eastern Point, Gloucester, and Maj. Bent have removed prominent supporters of yachting in North Shore waters.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr, who have been in New York all Winter, have returned to Boston.

Miss Ruth Garland Weds in Early May

The wedding of Miss Ruth Garland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Garland of Newbury street, and John G. Howard of Buffalo, N. Y., will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, May 8.

Miss Helen Foss, daughter of ex-Governor and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, and William Whitman Hobbs, son of Franklin W. Hobbs of Brookline, will have their nuptials solemnized Saturday, May 8.

It will be a midday wedding at St. John's Episcopal Church, Jamaica Plain. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Gertrude Munroe Smith of New York and Lawrence Cushing Goodhue of Andover will be united in marriage May 8 in the metropolis. Mr. Goodhue's brother, Francis Abbott Goodhue, married Miss Nora Forbes Thayer, daughter of the John E. Thayers of Lancaster. Miss Smith is a daughter of Professor and Mrs. Munroe Smith.

Harold Comer Read of Brookline, a member of Read, Burrage & Co., and of the First Corps Cadets, and Miss Margaret Frances Scudder, daughter of the Charles Marshall Scudders of Hingham, will have a church wedding on the evening of May 8 at the New North Church, Hingham. The reception will follow in the parish house.

Italy's Envoy Going to Beverly Farms

Count Macchi di Cellere, Italian ambassador, has secured "Pitch Pine Hall," the Arthur F. Luke cottage, at Beverly Farms, for the Summer headquarters of his embassy.

* * *

There is much Boston and North Shore society interest in the engagement announcement in New York this week of Miss Kathryn Steele and F. Skiddy von Stade, Harvard 1907, and a noted polo player.

Mr. Von Stade was an usher last June at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Whitney (Martha B. Bacon of Boston and Westbury, L. I.) He served in a like capacity at the wedding June 24, 1914, of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tweed (Eleanor Roelker of Providence) of New York and Beverly Farms.

Miss Steele's sisters are Mrs. Devereux Milburn, wife of the famous polo player, and Comtesse Jean de la Greze.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Josephine Adams Twombly of Groveland and Dean Henderson is announced.

* * *

Hon. and Mrs. Lars Anderson opened their residence at the Capital last evening for a concert in aid of the Belgian Fund and Lafayette Kit. Miss Maggie Teyte sang.

Buy Your CORSETS During

NEMO WEEK

Beginning MONDAY, MAY 3
In Good Stores Everywhere
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MRS. ARNOLD LAWSON

Full Skirts That Are Slashed Among Fashion's Fads This Season

New Modes Elevate the Hem at Sides and Drag It Down Toward Back in a Novel Manner

T[illegible] be[illegible] ... American [illegible]

[illegible] to the [illegible] but in the matter of [illegible] lare and belts there [illegible] distinction to make [illegible] of women [illegible] see these [illegible] up [illegible] practi[illegible] ure, as [illegible] closed by a [illegible]

One thing seems [illegible] apparent, namely that whereas [illegible] have increased [illegible] cumference they are [illegible] devoid of [illegible] permit fleeting g[illegible] of silk hosiery [illegible] this season [illegible] of dainty [illegible] or embroide[illegible] ing [illegible] of the [illegible] ished [illegible] the petticoat

A [illegible] by Paquin made of three shades of rose taffeta, to simulate the petals of a rose, is a very good example of the [illegible] while skirt [illegible] its maintenance of a feature [illegible] ated for several seasons [illegible] the [illegible] skirt. The h[illegible] of the garment was reg[illegible] larly cut in very deep points reaching in fact from the edge of the hem half way to the knee. These points were introduced all around the skirt and when the wearer [illegible] gracefully across the [illegible] black hose and pretty [illegible] leather pumps were qui[illegible] an [illegible] period of the [illegible] of [illegible] effects.

HIGH NECK, SHORT SLEEVE

Another interesting detail is the combination of the high neck with the [illegible] sleeve and the long [illegible] As a matter of fa[illegible] of the sleeves are [illegible] double or triple [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] or four [illegible] covered [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] complete[illegible] with a [illegible] points. And, strange [illegible] result is rather fas[illegible]

Then one must take note of the fact that the [illegible] waistline is the one approved by [illegible] masters of the sartorial [illegible] Doucet, Martial Ar[illegible] [illegible] as leaders [illegible] fashion world [illegible] line as the [illegible] Victorian and Empire [illegible] for many of the newest styles.

[illegible] latter is lavishly decorated with hand-made filet lace. This lace is arranged somewhat in apron fashion, open on either side, and it is in these open spaces that the [illegible] loops and skirt length ends of deep [illegible] bright [illegible] the Italian [illegible]

DONE UNDER PROTEST.

Callot, by the way, insists upon having her own way in the matter of skirts. It is quite true, as has been reported, that the three sisters composing the [illegible] of the [illegible] establishment [illegible] the American [illegible] the skirts of [illegible] their [illegible] protest [illegible] exquisite [illegible] thing for which [illegible] truly grateful.

The apron styles, of [illegible] tion was formerly [illegible] column [illegible] Callot [illegible] with [illegible] height [illegible] of [illegible] in gold [illegible] in a wonderful Egyptian design.

The girdle [illegible] into a [illegible] dropped a little below the [illegible] line. In front it is completed [illegible] a motif of Egyptian pattern [illegible] neck is round, but [illegible] The sleeves are [illegible] the black [illegible] gold embroideries. The [illegible]

of the corsage is of a brilliant blue satin while the back is of the black.

The three piece costume of which we hear a good deal, but see very little, is listed in the newest importations. A famous designer evidences the ever that the sleeveless [illegible] one that will [illegible] Summer are [illegible] for she has [illegible] coat of dark blue serge showing the skirt with low twisted draperies above a comparatively narrow foundation, encircled with a two-inch band of tartan plaid.

PLAIDS ON BODICE.

Plaid forms the upper part of the bodice and also the sleeves, while black velvet is used for the girdle and for bretelle effect. The coat in three-quarter length [illegible] and has a deep, circular lower section to give the [illegible] From the [illegible] of [illegible] in twelve or fourte[illegible] hem the line is a[illegible] straight.

Evidently we are to have a lot of black or [illegible] satin combined with antique filet for smart afternoon frocks during the Summer time [illegible] but it be impressed [illegible] the favor extended to dark blue in taffeta [illegible] satin by the great [illegible]

of the [illegible] the natural waist [illegible] seen.

Lace [illegible]

PRINCESS FROCK

[illegible]

Use Velvet to Brush the Hat

D[illegible] use a coarse whisk or [illegible] soft brush, to remove [illegible] from the fine straw or [illegible] is a better plan [illegible] small [illegible] which one may fill [illegible] use as a [illegible]

FINE hand embroideries and sheer laces are to have their aristocratic way for dress [illegible] during the coming weeks as these models attest.

COMPOSED of blue linen this suit features a yoke of white braid embroideries and skirt and coat bands of white linen. The standing figure wears a frock of dark brown satin with tunic of embroidered net, completed by a neck frill of plain net.

little gasoline will do wonders, but care must be taken to place beneath the ribbon a roll of cotton or of old linen, so that the impress and dye from the straw will not come through on the ribbon.

Only fine whisk brooms should be used on fine clothing, and it is better even on these to employ a soft brush.

Mannish Vogue in Neckwear

To please the tailor-made girl there are stocks of black satin or taffeta, with flaring wings of white pique, very mannish in effect, and giving just the right finish to the tailor-made blouse or to the suit of serge or gabardine. Sometimes these stocks have a big bow in front, but just as often they are fastened at the back without any bow device.

Then there are the chiffon crepe vestees, designed to be worn either with the cloth suit or the silk dress. They are extremely delicate in texture and in colors, and many of them show beautiful hand embroideries. More substantial are the waistcoats of canopy striped linen. In colors they are made to correspond with leather combinations of the low or high shoe and with the millinery tones.

Quite unusual are some of the handkerchiefs introduced in the last few weeks. Color is a salient quality, and the fabrics include voile, silk crepe, chiffon, and even marquisette. In fact, nearly all the materials used for blouse development may be found in the handkerchief field—that is, in their finest qualities.

The handkerchief with the colored border is liked in place of the boutonniere. It is tucked into the left breast pocket of the tailor-made, and the projecting ends give the essential suggestion of chromatics usually furnished by the cluster of artificial flowers or of small berries heretofore accompanying the trotteur. One may select a mouchoir of old blue, of rose pink, of lavender, or of these colors striped on a white background. They are extremely smart.

Ties Take Place of Pumps

AMONG the accessories of the season are the new Colonial pumps, made with a small, pointed tongue and without ornament whatsoever. The new pumps are to be had in patent or dull [illegible] vamp, with quarters of contrasting leather or color.

A new combination is fawn or gray associated with black. Ordinarily the black is used for the lower section and the color forms a very narrow strip below the instep, which is widened a little toward the back. Something of this same style is noted in pumps of tan leather, combined with fawn cloth.

For wear with the afternoon frock, the up-to-date girl must acquire a pair of the one-button pumps, either in a modish white and black combination, or in gray and white, tan and white or all gray or all tan. After several seasons of the low-cut pump, these models will be found astonishingly comfortable. They are cut high enough to keep the shoe from slipping at the heel or from cutting across the ball of the foot.

Then there is the laced Oxford, whose very name indicates neatness and comfort. Some of the new footwear has been termed military, and called after this or that prominent figure in the European war. It may be stated, incidentally, that the long vamp effect is the favored one of the moment and that the Spanish-Cuban heel is considered the correct thing for the street boot.

An authority informs us that in a pair of fine shoes there are two sewed pieces, two inner soles, two stiffenings, two pieces of steel to give a spring to the instep, two rands, twelve heel pieces, two sole linings, twenty upper pieces, thirty tacks, twelve nails in the heel and twenty buttons, to say nothing of thread, both silk and flax; but the wonder is found in the rapidity with which these multitudinous pieces are combined in a single completed work, for as an experiment some shoe factories have from the leather completed a pair of shoes in less than an hour and a half.

Among stocking novelties is the silken hose in various colors, trimmed down the outer edge in simulation of the high boot. There are, for instance, buttonhole effects outlined with a fine gilt cord, at the extreme edge of which is placed a small gilt button from which depends a silken tassel.

Of course, the idea is that the hose will match in color the low shoe and will give an ensemble of the high boot when worn with the former. Up to the present time this fad does not seem to have caught on with much zest.

The blazer and accordion-striped silk stockings in colored and in black and white combinations are new and somewhat startling. Nevertheless, it may be said for them that when worn with a shoe of a solid color and with white, dark blue or black skirt, the effect is pleasing rather than otherwise. Never before has there been such a marvellous collection of hosiery as is presented this season, and the same can truly be said of the new footwear.

Silhouette Changed By New Styles

FROM authoritative sources comes the statement that the slouch figure is passing. The military modes are, in a way, held responsible for the advent of the erect carriage with its square shoulders, trim waistline [illegible] This has a considerable bearing on corsets. It means, for one thing, that corsets whose components are largely made up of elastic webbing or rubber will be in less demand than formerly, and that as time goes by a greater number of bonings will be placed in corsets to give the essential rigidity to the new type of figure.

Nevertheless for lounging and general boudoir wear there are many attractive corsets with the rubber insets that will appeal to the woman who in her rest hours likes consistent garments. The majority of such corsets are little more than girdles or hip-confiners, since the extension above the waist line is so little as to be hardly worth mentioning. With them may be worn the brassiere. In fact, there are women who discard the corset altogether and wear the brassiere in connection with the rest robe.

Even corsets mark the passing of the season, not only in their lines but in their fabrics as well. For instance, the girl who delights in delicate things will choose for her Spring model the corset made of allover embroidery in eyelet or Madeira design. The top of such a model is usually banded with fine embroidery or a lace of a pretty pattern finished with a satin bow in front. Should she like a bit of color to match the ribbons of her lingerie, she may have the lacings of pink or of blue, according to her fancy. Incidentally it may be marked that silk lacings are an economy in the long run.

One cannot buy corsets these days without purchasing also one or more of the dainty brassieres which are the consistent finish thereof. Many of the new brassieres are mere filmy trifles of lace or net elaborated with flounces of the same and decked out with ribbon bows. Generally speaking, they are designed for the slender figure, but for those who are a little stout there are brassieres of substantial fabrics so shaped that they give real support to the figure.

Their comfortable qualities do not prevent pretty decorations in the form of lace bands or of allover galloons. Mostly such models are close fitting. There are types that show a semi-loose overbodice that conceals the fitted foundation and makes a pretty background for the [illegible] outer blouse.

Nowadays the brassiere or lacy underbodice may be had with attached shields and this in itself is a great convenience, since the garment is always ready to put on and is easily laundered, thereby insuring freshness and cleanliness to the blouse itself. In fact, everything in the way of convenience combined with daintiness and comfort has been studied out in its relation to the modern corset.

And this is true, too, of every department of underwear. Qualities may differ and prices vary, but whether one has her garments, in part or in whole, imported from Paris, from Florence, from the Philippine Islands or from Tahiti, she may be assured of their correct style relations to outer wear and of an artistic [illegible] not heretofore found in the fundamentals of feminine clothing.

ANTIQUE filet lace is employed for the [illegible] frock of oyster white voile from Doeuillet. The double flounce, the short sleeves and rolling collar are novel. The second frock is of gray crepe with bretelles of dull blue satin.

all seem agreed that it has all the smartness of the white and black association plus a bit more of the element of youth.

For example, a Doucet model shows the skirt of dark blue satin, topped by wide corselet arrangement of the filet lace, embroidered [illegible] design. Above the top of the corset the neck is round and [illegible] with frills of tulle to match the decoration of the short sleeve. This [illegible] by the way, gives a long [illegible] effect and it is worth noting that Jenny and Lanvin are both inclined to preserve that line, which always imparts a more slender contour to the figure. Just how well they will succeed in the face

[illegible] The ensemble is very youthful and pleasing.

would [illegible] cloth to rub over the surface of the hat, and thereby [illegible] and thoroughly remove the dust.

[illegible] of ribbon, quills, jet ornaments and kindred [illegible] may be cleaned in the same way. If white ribbon has become spotted, a

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Hundreds to Participate in Fete at Mechanics Hall Which Will Show the Happiness That Comes with Peace

Melba Proctor, the premier, and eight of the leading players in Mrs. Butler's annual fete at the Mechanics Building.

PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS.

Gladys and Lillian Bennett.

PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS

Amelia Burnham as "War"

Melba Proctor.

PHOTO BY WARD AND FARRAR.

Pauline and Patsy Mason.

PHOTO BY BEACON STUDIO

Stella Best.

PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS.

Caroline Brine and Glennis Mowatt.

Outings on the North Shore

When the large parties of Simmons and Radcliffe College girls put in an appearance at Hotel Rockaway, Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, from April 16 to the evening of April 19 a real summer aspect was infused into that section of Cape Ann.

The young people also found Gloucester en fete on the holiday, for 2200 Christian Endeavorers of Essex County were in convention in the city, making their entrance and leave taking by a parade with banners and music and enjoying auto trips to all points of interest.

In the Simmons College party were Lena M Gillespie, Tonawanda, N Y.; Eleanor Shaw, Belfast, Me.; Ruth Howard, Hartford; Frances N Cline, Cortland, N Y.; Ellen S Daniels, Fitchburg; Mildred A Lindsey, Concord, N H; Alice Lovell, Fargo, N D.; Eunice Patullo, Truro, N S.; Clara M. Smith, Westbrook, Me.; Hope Hearn, Worcester; Mary R McCarthy, Nellie S. Keegan, Cambridge, Mary M. Devlin, Helen S. Moylen and Helen C. Aldrich, Dorchester.

Frances S Dwyer and Jessie H Lunigale, Boston; Dorrice C. Brann, Hanover, Margaret Twomey, Marietta, O.; Olive C. Ruby, Oneida, N. Y.; Gladys Abbott, Brighton, Me.; Frieda Hooker, Barre, Vt.; Lillian Dean, Cherry Valley; Ella McDonell, Needham, Harriet Putnam, Chicago; Irene Upham, Keene, N H., Ruth Bryant, Webster; Dorothy Russell, Cleveland; Gertrude McCormick, Jamaica Plain; Edith W Anderson, Boston; Dorothy M Parker, Holden, Alice S. Robson, East Gloucester; Martha Thomas, Gloucester, Ruth E. Vorlas, Pueblo, Col.; Nora Rice, Quincy.

The Simmons girls were chaperoned by Miss Elizabeth M. Goodrich and Miss Pierce, members of the faculty.

The Radcliffe College party included Ayano M. Knapp, West Newton; Doris J. Bartlett, Lowell; Helen M. Reilly, Clara A. Mallech, Grace A. [illegible], Katherine Page and Miss [illegible].

Meetings for the Club Women

The Woman's Charity Club is bringing its season to a close with several interesting affairs. The monthly tea will be given next Thursday when John Spencer Clark will be the honor guest and will tell of his personal reminiscences of Charles Dickens. Evangeline Hills will sing.

The club further announces a cotton dress dance to be held on May 1 in the Masonic Temple of Roxbury. Mrs. Joseph C. Otis, who succeeded Mrs. Esther F. Boland as president, will preside

A "Home Afternoon" for members of the New England Women's Club comes tomorrow afternoon. Leonardo da Vinci, his life and works, will be discussed. Mrs. Marie A. Moore will speak of him as an artist and a sculptor; Mrs. Frank G. Wren will describe his scientific research and experiments, and Mrs. W. E. Alden will present him as a thinker and courtier. The annual meeting is to be held May 17.

Mrs. True Worthy White chairman of the literature department of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at the conference tomorrow afternoon at the Boston Public Library. The Boston Ruskin Club is the hostess.

"The Immigrant as Seen Through His Own Literature" will be discussed by the Rev. A. M. Ribbany, author of "A Far Journey," and Charles Zueblin.

The last talk on "Current Events" for the Dedham Woman's Club will be held next Wednesday in Greenleaf Hall. The topics will be discussed by Mrs. Mabel A. Crawford, who has been conducting the class during the Winter.

Mrs. Gordon Parker will entertain the members of the Clifton Literary Club next Thursday at a silver tea. The last meeting, which was the annual meeting, was held with the retiring president, Mrs. D. W. C. King. Mrs. Harry Terhune is the newly-elected president.

"The Brain as a Telephone Central" is to be talked of by Dr. DeWitt G. Wilcox before the Woman in Council of Roxbury. The meeting will be on Tuesday and will be the last of the season.

The annual meeting of the Pilgrim Woman's Club will be held tomorrow, and the same date is chosen by the Alden Club, Franklin, for its annual meeting

The observance of "Children's Day" by the Somerville Woman's Club will be next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. The day is in charge of the directors, with Mrs. Wakefield as chairman. At the party there is to be a Maypole dance and "The Dance of the Seasons," with refreshments and general dancing.

The Boston Parliamentary Law Club will have a luncheon and the annual meeting on May 4 in the Hotel Brunswick.

Members of the Newton Centre Woman's Club are discussing a new clubhouse, and in the event the membership will be increased.

One of the prettiest events of the springtime is the annual May Festival so long sponsored and directed by Mrs William S. Butler. The program of dances has long been in preparation under the personal guidance of Lilla Viles Wyman, and will be presented on Saturday next, May 1, in Mechanics Hall, afternoon and evening, for twenty-seven years this annual event has been held.

There is probably no Spring festival that more fittingly observes the spirit of the season as does this one, as much care and expense is taken to make it the event of the year. There is a refreshment to body and soul in watching the natural grace of the tiniest of this bevy of dancers, and another sort of pleasure in the trained grace of the older participants

This year's program has many surprises in the way of novel dances and brilliant costuming, and also abounds in solo numbers, the work of some of the cleverest young people of Boston

Mrs. Wyman has given special thought this year to the great ensemble number in which practically all of the children participate, to the number of nearly [illegible] and introduces a timely subject. It is entitled, "A Nation of Imagination," and will depict "War and Peace." A brief scenario will show its possibilities.

A happy and contented people are first portrayed, to whom the "Spirit of War" (Amelia Burnham) appears, accompanied by her companion, "Victory" (Earl Shroeder) and [illegible] men and women in their train. The "Spirit of War" so enthuses these people of simple life that they leave their homes, wives and sweethearts to march to battle. Then comes the aftermath. Pestilence" (Mr. Hall), "Famine, Desolation," "Grief," "Ruin," accompanied by crated beings. This is succeeded by "Hope" and with her [illegible] followed by "Prosperity," "Joy," "Happiness" and the awakening of "Industry," "Education" and "Arts." "Peace" reigns and triumphantly waves her symbols, the palms and olive branches.

Another number which will be beautifully costumed and danced tells the story of "The Enchanted Glade." At sunset, stately lilies flutter about, sentinel toadstools light their lamps as darkness gathers. "Night" (Marjorie Eccles) trails her starry mantle across the skies, putting all to sleep. In the gloaming she calls her fireflies. There is a legend that a lovely rose-maid has been imprisoned in a tree trunk by a wicked enchantress, and can be released only by a mortal who will drink from the magic well and then the secret shall be revealed and "Rose Maid" will be found and delivered

Many poetic and clever conceits are introduced and the story is so graphically told in dance and pantomime that it is easily understood. Paul Jones Chute will be Viola, the Wanderer, and that ever popular little Boston favorite, Pauline Mason, will be the little Rosemaid

Many solo numbers will also be introduced, notably little Louise Brown, a clever toe dancer, as the "Little Maid in the Moon." Muriel Crowell, in Spanish dances, Mary Arnaldi, Caroline Brine and Glennis Mowatt, in specialties, Doris Sias, as the Clown; the two Helena Mans and Linehan, as Scotch Lassies; Baby Vivian Parker, as a sweet little Cupid, Miss Mell as Proctor well liked for her artistic Oriental dances, Paul Jones Chute, and the dainty little acrobatic dancer, Stella Best, who will be remembered as one of the Gold Dust Twins. They will be seen in a real old-fashioned cake-walk. Leroy Young and popular Amelia Burnham will appear in exhibitional modern dances, of which they are well-known exponents

There will be two performances, one at 2 in the afternoon, and one at 8 o'clock.

Concert for Frances Willard Settlement

Mme Marie Rappold, the Misses Ada Russell and Lucile Orrell and Heinrich Gebhard are the artists who will appear at the concert Monday afternoon at the Copley-Plaza in aid of the Frances E. Willard Settlement

There is a long list of prominent patronesses. Miss Elisabeth Porter will serve as head usher, with the assistance of a group of Vincent Club girls

BRIFORD CLUB DANCE.

A dancing party will be given by the Briford Club tomorrow evening at "The Chateau," corner of Harvard and Brighton streets, Allston.

Busy Week for Clubs of Women

For many of the women's clubs there is a busy week ahead. The clubs scheduled to elect new officers for the coming year are as follows: Monday, the Ipswich Woman's Club, Ladies' Monday Club (Haverhill), Woman's Club of Park Street Church, Fortnightly Club (Leominster), Alden Club, Outlook Club, Newton Highlands Monday Club.

Tuesday—Dorchester Woman's Club, Andover Woman's Club, Atalanta Club, Ashland Woman's Club, Medford Women's Club, Auburndale Review Club, Leicester Topic Club, Marlboro Tuesday Club, Ladies' Literary Association (Randolph), Winthrop Popular Authors' Club, Tadmuck club of Westford

Wednesday—Current Events Club (Hyde Park), Salem Woman's Club, Interchelt Woman's Club, Whitman Woman's Club

Thursday—Thursday Morning Fortnightly Club, Thursday Morning Club (Springfield), Saiowinville Woman's Club

Friday—Current Literature Club (Westboro), Waltham Woman's Club, Wellington Circle of Templeton, Colman Club (Springfield)

Saturday — Somerville Woman's Club, Ware Social Science Club, Sunderland Woman's Club

Cushing Will Be Church Club Guest

Wednesday evening, in St. John's M. E. Church, South Boston, the Men's Club will give a concert. Lieutenant-Governor Grafton D. Cushing is to be the principal speaker. A concert will be given by Miss F. Marion Roberts, contralto; Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Paine, vocal duet; Fred E. Webber, tenor; Miss Ethel Simpson Rice, violinist; St. John's M. E. Church mixed quartet; Men's Club quartet; Taylor male quartet and Nelson Brad[illegible] cornetist. At the next meeting of the organization, May 26, Mayor J. M. Curley will be the speaker.

Women's Publicity Club Luncheon

A luncheon will be given by the Boston Women's Publicity Club Friday at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Thorndike. The guests of honor and speakers for this occasion are: Mrs. Eleanor H. Porter, author of "Pollyanna" and "Gladbrook Stories;" the Rev. W. H. Van Allen, D. D., rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston, and William Woodhead of San Francisco, the president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

HALF CENTURY CLUB.

The Half Century Club will hold the last meeting of the season with Mrs. L. A. Holbrook, No. 15 Powell street, Dorchester, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary R. P. Hatch has charge of the program, which will include the reading of an original play.

Butterfield at the Women's City club

The Woman's City Club of Boston will hold the second annual meeting at the Copley-Plaza on May 3. A reception will begin the evening's program and the membership will be addressed by the president of the State Agricultural College, Kenyon L. Butterfield, whose subject is "Duty of the Farmer's Resident to the Community

After the reports and discussions are heard a buffet supper will be served

MRS. TILLINGHAST TO TALK.

Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, editor of Progress and president of the Massachusetts Federation of Progressive Women will speak on "Women and Social Progress" at the headquarters of the association, No. 1295 Beacon street, Tuesday, April 27 at 2 o'clock.

To Cure Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness and head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can be successfully treated at home by an internal remedy that in many instances has effected a complete cure after all else has failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear a watch tick have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear.

Therefore, if you know someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrh, or catarrhal deafness, get out this formula and hand to them, and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home, and is made as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint (Double Strength), about 75c worth. Take this home and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and ¼ oz. of granulated sugar. Stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

The first dose should begin to relieve the distressing head noises, deafness, dizziness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing remedy returns as the system is invigorated by the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell and taste are also restored in the back of the throat as well as other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison, and which are often entirely overcome by this efficacious treatment. Nearly ninety per cent. of all ear troubles are said to be directly caused by catarrh, therefore it would be many people whose hearing is destroyed by the simple home treatment.

Every person who is troubled with head noises, catarrhal deafness or dizziness should give this prescription a trial.

Removes Coarse, Bristly Growth of Hair

This method removes coarse, stubborn growths of hair as effectually as pastes and rub-on preparations or removes soft, downy ones. In referring to De Miracle, the original liquid depilatory which attacks hair under the skin as well as on the skin, Vogue says: "I know of none better." Only genuine publications of the highest character are quoted by us. Beware of so-called hair removers which are supposedly recommended [illegible] publications from so-called magazines which do not exist.—Advertisement.

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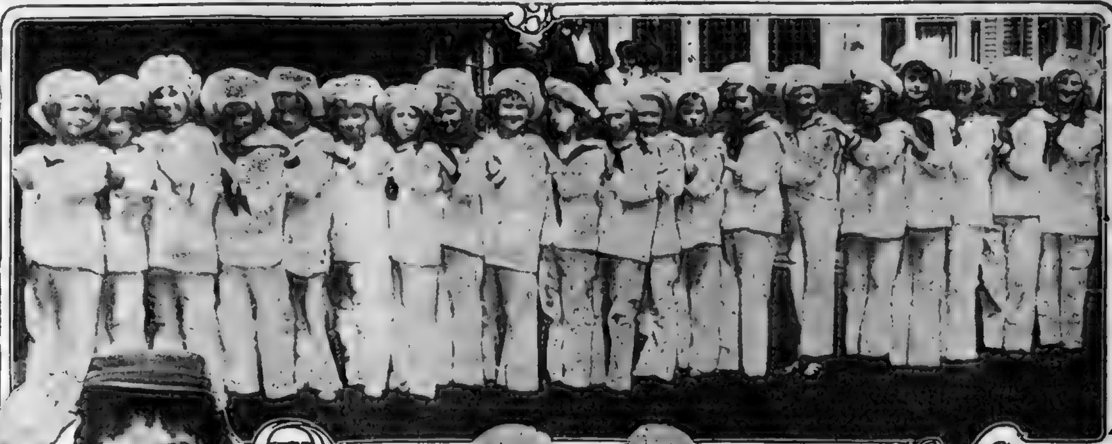
H. SHAPIRO, 8 Lowell St. DAYLIGHT STORE

Near the N. Y. N. H. & H. R.R. and near the corner of Causeway st.

CAPTAIN, OR IS IT ADMIRAL, SADIE BAKEMAN PRESENTS THE CAMBRIDGE LADY NAVY!

Esther Purcello, a fair sailor in Sadie Bakeman's navy.

Left to right: Wilma Morrison, Ruth Pinkos, Frances Wyzansky, Dorothy McKay, Ruth Horan, Dorothy Klous, Grace Lucier, Dorothy Gordon, Sadie Bakeman, Louise Liston, Florence Perkins, Grace Haley, Ethel Foley, Leonita Flynn, Grace McGuire, Katherine McGuire, Mildred Coughlan, Helen McCoubrey, Esther Purcello, Mazie Lowman, Anna Biggane.



Sadie Bakeman giving cheerful salute.

Helen O'Neill and Frances Perkins in front; Betty Mordacai, Grace McGuire, Esther Purcello, Helen McCoubrey and Louise Liston

Left to right: Eva Roberts, Wilma Morrison, Dorothy McKay, Ruth Horan, Sadie Bakeman, Leonita Flynn and Mazie Lowman.

Comfortable and Courageous in the Sailor Togs of Her Dancing Class, an Eight-Year-Old Suffragette of the University City Across the Charles Offers the Whole Group to Uncle Sam's Navy (of about 1923) and Invites President Wilson to Their "Party."

Sadie Bakeman, the eight-year-old Cambridge girl who invited the President of the United States to come to a children's dancing party on the evening of May 3 in Durrell Hall at the Y. M. C. A. building [illegible] bridge yesterday [illegible] to be interviewed.

Sadie is one of the little pupils of Doris Marjorie Horslin [illegible] street, Cambridge, who is said to be the youngest professional instructor of dancing in New England, if not in the United States. Miss Doris is nineteen.

At their "party," one week from tomorrow evening, the little folks of Miss Horslin's [illegible] school will dance [illegible] uniforms of [illegible] States navy. Little Sadie [illegible], having the folks at [illegible] Congressman Gardner [illegible] the United States [illegible] less than twenty [illegible] navy may also be in a bad way, and in her invitation to President Wilson intimated that she and her little friends will be glad to man (or lady) a warship in ten or a dozen years or so, when equal suffrage is established throughout the United States.

This is a [illegible] which the President was invited to come to a Cambridge "party":

Hon. Woodrow Wilson,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President: I [illegible] little girl eight years old [illegible] in Cambridge, Massachusetts. I am sending you a picture of our dancing class. We are going to have a party on the evening of Monday, May 3, in Durrell Hall, at the Y. M. C. A. [illegible] If you are anywhere near Cambridge at that time it would please us very much to have you visit us. My Papa told me the President is too busy to come to little girls' parties but I thought I would invite you, to remind you that all the littles girls in the United States think of you and [illegible] small. We are going to dance sailor dances. One of the girls is three years old. There are two who are fourteen. The rest are in between, [illegible] the [illegible] I asked some of the girls about it. They said yes it would be fun.

I hope you are well and happy and if you come to Cambridge be sure to come to our party, May 3. With lots of love,

SADIE BAKEMAN.

[illegible] Mass.

Sadie said yesterday that she wanted the President to come to the party because Presidents have a right to have a good time "the same as other people," but she did NOT want [illegible] the newspapers because [illegible] told her not to. Somebody who stood behind Miss Sadie in the doorway said to see Miss Horslin.

"I must confess," Miss Horslin said, "that the letter to President Wilson [illegible] the idea originated with the children and the execution was Sadie's. I had no idea that it would find its way into the newspapers.

"There are forty-eight little sailor girls in our 'navy,' the youngest being Pearl Pemberton, three, and the eldest Mazie Lowman, fourteen. No, it isn't the 'Cambridge navy' exactly, for many of the little girls come from [illegible], Watertown and [illegible]."

Miss Horslin is herself a graduate of the Dorothea Dix School for Stage Children. With five other talented Dorothea Dix girls she toured Europe at the age of fourteen and one year [illegible] the Florida and Cuban [illegible]. For two years she [illegible] Little Lord Fauntleroy on the [illegible] was out another season in [illegible]. Her studio is in [illegible] home, where she [illegible] mother and sister.

"I much prefer teaching to the life of a trouper," the young instructor said, "but I have one happy memory. In New York, as a very little tot, I played one of the children in 'Rip Van Winkle' and rode pig-a-back on Mr. Joseph Jefferson's shoulders."

Then the little girls began to [illegible] rehearsal, and would they "please pose for their pictures?"

Would they!

Ladies and Gentlemen, the Cambridge, Mass., Lady Navy!

Salute!

[illegible]SH OUT THOSE [illegible]ACKHEADS

[illegible] Blackhead Powder [illegible]

Horticultural Talk to Aid Day Nursery

Maurice Fuld, the noted lecturer on [illegible], will appear next Wednesday afternoon at the Beacon street residence of Mrs. Henry P. King of the Pride's Crossing contingent. He will give a garden lecture to aid the Sunnyside Day Nursery.

On the committee are Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Q. A. Shaw, Jr., T. McD. Garfield, E. N. Fenno, T. Motely, Jr., Mrs. King and her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. S. Spalding, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. C. T. Lovering, Jr., Mrs. C. F. Lyman, the Misses A. D. Hooper, Marion Weld, M. E. Caughn and Frances C. Sturgis.

Meet to Plan Work of Year

"A Salad Made from Biennial Bits" is the name Mrs. Irving O. Palmer has given as the subject of her talk before the Home Economics Committee of the State Federation at the meeting Friday at Perkins Hall, No. 264 Boylston street, Friday at 3 p. m.

After the talk the meeting will be devoted to a working conference on next year's programs. Suggestions for outlines and programs will be presented for discussion. In connection with these there will be bibliographies and lists of speakers.

Mrs. Schuyler F. Herron is the chairman of this committee and will preside.

A reception to new members will be given tomorrow by the Brighthelmstone Club. The president, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Mitchell, will receive.

Mrs. Robert M. Morse will act as hostess for the Jamaica Plain Anti-Suffrage Association at the May 10 meeting.

The Fairbanks Woman's Club will hold a breakfast at the Cooper-Austin House on May 4.

"Wills and Settlements" will be discussed by Miss Edith M. Hayes, a Boston lawyer, at the Woman's Civic Club meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at No. 301 Newbury street.

The annual meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club is announced for Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A luncheon will precede at the Woodland Park hotel.

The Daughters of Maine will have the annual luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Vendome.

Recent Elections in Women's Clubs

Among the women's clubs electing officers the past week are:

DANVERS WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION—President, Miss Elizabeth F. Hood; vice-presidents, Mrs. Susan E. Hale and Mrs. Mabel H. Emerson; recording secretary, Miss Marion C. Whipple; corresponding secretary, Miss Harriet M. Bates; treasurer, Mrs. Grace W. Harvey; auditor, Mrs. G[illegible] L. Towne.

ABINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB—President, Mrs. [illegible] W. [illegible]; vice-presidents, Mrs. Lucy W. Chandler and Mrs. Flora M. Wyman; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary S. Loud; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maude B. de Meyer; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude A. M. Buker; custodian, Mrs. Nellie F. King.

CONCORD WOMAN'S CLUB—President, Mrs. George Minot Baker; vice-presidents, Mrs. Leslie R. Moore and Mrs. Wilmot R. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. S. [illegible] Bartlett, assistant treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Todd, Jr.; recording secretary, Miss Florence Howe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hollis S. [illegible]; auditor, Mrs. Prescott Keyes.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB OF WINCHESTER—President, Mrs. George H. Root; vice-presidents, Miss Edith J. Swett and Mrs. William J. Lefavour; treasurer, Mrs. G. Frederick Wingate; recording secretary, Mrs. Alfred E. Knight; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Willard A. Bradley.

ROSLINDALE COMMUNITY CLUB—President, Mrs. William I. Emerson; vice-presidents, Mrs. Harold C. Dalton and Mrs. George S. Kramer; recording secretary, Mrs. William [illegible] Kinnear; corresponding secretary, Miss M. Annie Carr; treasurer, Miss Stella O. Libbey; historian, Mrs. A. Lincoln Bowles.

Browning Play at Plymouth

The Browning Society presented Helen Archibald Clarke's dramatization of "Balaustion's Adventures" at the Plymouth Theatre. The play was under the personal direction of Livingston Platt and William C. Wilson.

Dr. Hugh A. Clarke arranged the musical adaption and the pupils from Miss Marie Ware [illegible] School were the dancing girls.

Miss Ella R. Shull of Brookline, secretary of the Browning Society, appeared in the title role.

Robert H. Clarke, Thomas A. Watson, Paul S. Bliss, Dr. E. Melville Quimby, Daniel Randall, Day Manson and Reginald Coggeshall were also cast for parts.

The Persic dances were performed by the Misses Doris Goodspeed, Mildred O. Baker, Marguerite Hitchcock, Elvira Rand, Isabelle Klauber, Millicent Melrose, Ruth Rollins, Susan Driscoll, Pauline Allen, Margery [illegible]ten, Allison Batchelder, Olga Turner, Gladys Dhiel, Katherine Holmes and Mabel Langely.

The committees which had the play in charge included Miss Laura H. Dudley (chairman), Dr. R. Kendrick Smith and Dr. Woodman Bradley; Kenneth White, Rev. Joseph P. McCarthy, Miss M. A. Molineaux, publicity; Mrs. Josiah S. Dean (chairman), Mrs. H. Addington Bruce (vice chairman), Mrs. Francis W. Doherty, Mrs. Thomas A. Watson, the Misses Metta Shull, Ellen E. Pratt, Laura E. Craigin, Louise Warren, Mrs. William L. Lowell, Mrs. Willis R. Russ, costumes.

Browning's birthday, May 7, will be observed by an all-day meeting and luncheon. Professor William Lyon Phelps will give the afternoon address at 3 o'clock.

The annual business meeting will be observed May 19. Poems of special interest, short papers by members, favorite quotations and afternoon tea will be the features. An outdoor fete is being planned for June.

Musicale at the City Club

A musicale, consisting of violin, piano and song, will be given by the Impromptu Club with W. L. Crocker, at the Women's City Club this evening between 7 and 8 o'clock. This will be the last of the regular Sunday evening concerts for the season.

The Club Night meeting this week promises to be especially interesting. Mr. W. V. Swan of the Associated Press is to give an illustrated talk on "Gathering the News," showing how the work of this great organization is carried on and how "scoops" are occasionally achieved. The meeting will be in Pilgrim Hall at 8 o'clock, the doors opening at 7:30.

Monday morning Mrs. Edward Jones of Milton will give a reading of [illegible] Coppee's "Le Pater." The meeting will be at 11 o'clock in the Assembly Room of the Boston Teachers' Club, No. 4 Hancock avenue.

A special luncheon to Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the National Women's Trade Union League, is to be given on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock, following which Mrs. Robins will address the members present on "Women of Leisure and the Wom[en of] Industry."

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Blake Building. Take Elevator

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, April 25, 1915

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Strange Disease of the Liberty Bell

Extraordinary Malady Which Threatens to Destroy the Nation's Most Precious Relic

LIBERTY BELL, the most precious relic of the birth of this nation, is afflicted with an insidious disease of so serious a character that metallurgical experts have advised against sending it to San Francisco for exhibition at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

This news will come as a keen disappointment to the people of the Pacific Coast—especially to the school children of California, who signed a petition two and a half miles long asking that the bell be sent to the great fair. There were several precedents supporting such a request. Liberty Bell made the journey to New Orleans in 1885, to Chicago in 1893, to Charleston in 1902, to Atlanta in 1895, to Boston in 1903 and to St. Louis in 1904.

But since its return from that last journey to its home in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, the crack which has disfigured the old bell for the last eighty years has widened and extended alarmingly—a result of the strange disease which the experts have discovered. The original rupture, extending from the rim two-thirds of the way to the bell's shoulder, occurred in the tolling of a dirge with a muffled clapper at the funeral of John Marshall, first Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. That was the last public occasion upon which its voice was heard.

Recently the ghost of that voice, produced by gentle strokes from a wooden mallet, was sent over the telephone wires to San Francisco, and phonograph records were made so that at least the voice of Liberty Bell might be heard by visitors to the exposition.

Liberty Bell, from a Recent Photograph, Showing the Old Fissure and the Widening Newer Crack—a Result of the "Tin Pest"

Independence Hall, Philadelphia, the Museum Where the Liberty Bell Rests.

Making Phonograph Records of the Old Bell's Voice for the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Visible manifestation of the disease suffered by Liberty Bell exists in the new crack, which begins at the top of the vertical old one and extends diagonally around the upper portion of the bell for more than a quarter of its circumference.

As in the case of a human patient, there has been a diagnosis and a course of treatment prescribed. The old bell's doctor is Alexander E. Outerbridge, Jr., who holds the chair of metallurgy at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. In his report to the curator of the museum where the bell rests Mr. Outerbridge says:

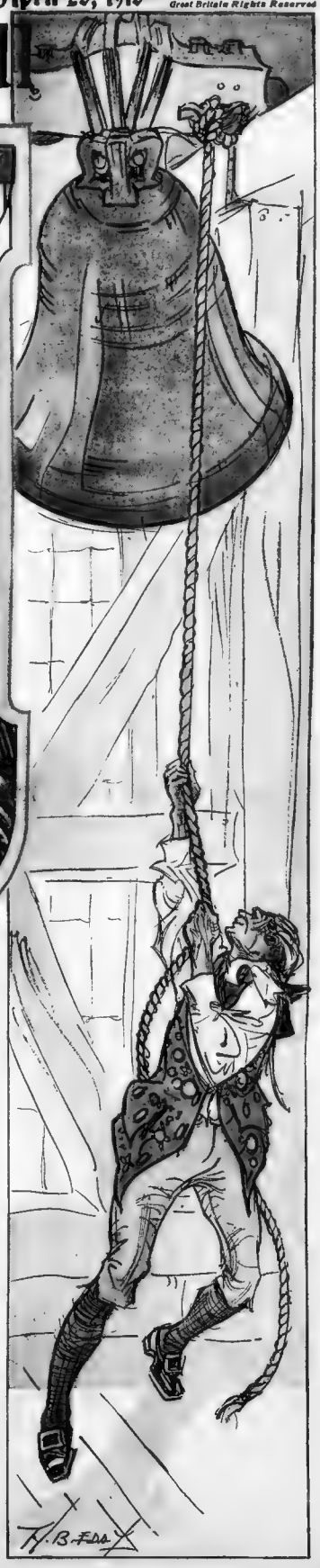
"It is no hyperbolical figure of speech to say that the venerated Liberty Bell is afflicted with a serious disease. Metallurgists have adopted into their technical phraseology the term 'diseases of metals,' and recognizes several such maladies. I myself have no hesitation in saying that the bell has a distemper which should insure its most careful preservation from all shocks such as it would be subjected to in a long journey."

A hint of the precise nature of Liberty Bell's malady is contained in the result of recent researches into the cause of the decay of tin, which enters in more than the ordinary quantity into the composition of this specimen of the bell-founders' art. As set forth in the London periodical called Engineering, tin, when subjected to cold weather for some weeks, changes from the brilliant, normal condition of the metal to a gray powder. The article continues:

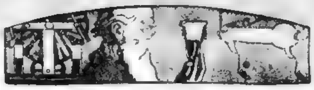
"Every particle of gray tin becomes a centre for the formation of more gray tin; the transformation advances very slowly in the dense metal, but each particle of the gray tin acts like the germ of a disease, and in this sense it may be said that the tin is infected, and that all tin is liable to infection with the tin disease, or tin pest. In the cold galleries of museums the danger of tin infection is peculiarly great, and this museum disease is very prevalent."

The foregoing is quoted in Mr. Outerbridge's report on Liberty Bell, the conditions mentioned applying to its case with striking significance.

So it appears that if Liberty Bell is to be preserved for another century as a bell, and not mere fragments of one, it must be guarded against all shocks and extreme cold.



NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH



Why It Is Often VERY HARMFUL TO SIT DOWN

IN their business of keeping people well, the attention [illegible] being closely directed to a study [illegible] child and adult and its ef[illegible] of the bones chiefly [illegible] and the resultant men[illegible] are, it has been found, be[illegible]ause of the way we hold our [illegible] rest.

[illegible] subject of first attack. It [illegible] manufacturers, with the [illegible] making the costliest goods, [illegible] of the proper relation of a [illegible]mfort of human anatomy. The [illegible] chair is the only near approach [illegible] resting the body to be found in [illegible] average home.

Straig[illegible] chairs, church pews and most auto[illegible] they are now made, produce a hunchback [illegible] rest in them. They induce the [illegible] to slide forward and sit on the very edge, [illegible] hollow under the small of the back. They thus permit all the weight of the body to fall on the tip of the spine and high up on the shoulder blades.

The ordinary Morris chair is but little better, for a man involuntarily slides forward and is inclined to put his feet high on the mantel-piece before he feels at rest.

Far from being restful the average chair induces a sore spine, humped shoulders and cramped lungs and heart.

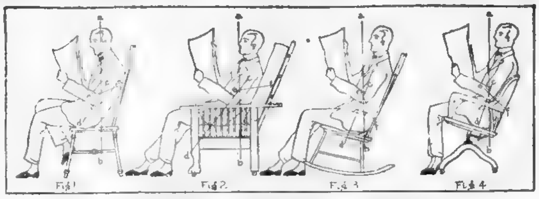
The reason people slide forward in their chairs is that they instinctively are attempting to find for the small of the back the support which the chair fails to supply. The result is that the spinal column hangs in a bow, merely supported as a door might be arrested from further motion when the hinges reach the radius of action.

As a result of their study of posture physicians recommend that all chairs have the outer edge raised at least two inches higher than the inner. In this way one sits on a surface sloping downward toward the back, thus supporting part of the weight on the thighs rather than as is customary when one slides forward, giving the tip of the spine the heavy duty. This makes the natural flesh cushions of the body protect the bones and muscles properly.

The back of the chair should be curved from the chair seat upward and slightly forward for about eight inches, and then retreat in a gradual slope so as to furnish a support for the back two inches below the base of the shoulder blade.

Swivel desk chairs, when tilted backward, and rocking chairs come nearest to allowing correct posture. In them the weight of the upper body is supported comfortably without undue pressure on the tip of the spine and the shoulder blades.

Many CHAIRS SO BADLY DESIGNED That They Are TORTURE for Our SPINAL COLUMNS



Two Chairs We Should Never Sit in and Two Which Give Our Bodies Proper Support.

In the accompanying diagram, Figure 1 shows the ordinary sitting posture in the average wrongly designed chair. The line "a-b" is the line of bearing for the weight of the upper body. It will be seen that the curve of the spine receives the entire weight and transmits it back along lines "c-d" and "e-f" to the points of "f" and "d," respectively. As will be noted the body slides forward in the chair and rests in a very obtuse angle, whereas the thighs should be supported nearly at right angles to the spinal column.

Figure 2 shows the ordinary position in the average Morris chair. Here the same faults shown in Figure 1 are easily discernible.

In Figures 3 and 4 an entirely correct chair support is shown. Here it will be noted that the thighs are nearly at right angles to the spine, that the [illegible] lines "c-d" and "e-f" of the main line of weight [illegible], "a-b," pass directly through the points where the body needs support in sitting, and that the spine does not hang in a strained curve.

The subject of sitting posture may well be given attention by all who wish to avoid spinal ills and [illegible] disorders, which often follow them, such as tuberculosis, intestinal indigestion and nervous debility.

If You Don't Like WHALE, TRY MICE

ALTHOUGH New York is accustomed to gastro[illegible]ities and although more kinds of [illegible] eaten on Manhattan Island [illegible] world, yet the performance [illegible] at their recent [illegible] partaking of such [illegible] blubber, alligators' tails and [illegible] used something of a sensation [illegible] digestive qualities of polar [illegible] no data. [illegible] fifteenth [illegible] authorities say it would [illegible] dish to-day if it were to be had in [illegible] could only make up their minds [illegible] by the Smith[illegible] writer remarks: [illegible] European people could be educated to the point of eating the canned flesh of animals (whales) which individually yield as much as 80,000 pounds of meat, what a wonderful food supply would be within the reach of the poor of our great cities."

Except in Japan, this writer points out, great por[illegible] of the whale which he pronounces palatable and healthful, are going to waste or being used for fertilizing purposes.

In the days when whale meat was considered a delicacy in Old London, says a writer in Gas Logic, it frequently made its appearance at the royal table and was also a favorite dish at the board of the Lord Mayor of London. [illegible] roasted it and served it up on the spit or served it with peas. Whale tongue, in particular, was a much-relished delicacy.

In a few years the eating of whale flesh, even for occasional "show purposes," will be an impossibility. The world hunt for the monarch of the seas is now going on at such a pace that whales will soon be virtually extinct.

Why We CAN'T DODGE the "PERSONAL EQUATION"

WE hear a great many things nowadays about the "personal equation." It is well recognized as a source of error in all scientific experiments. For a long time the attempt has been made to get data automatically so as to eliminate as far as possible the error of the individual's human sense.

The study of the personal equation itself came about on account of a man "getting fired." The astronomer Maskelyne had an assistant who helped him to make observations. He and the assistant one day took observations of the same star and the astronomer found that his assistant differed from him by eight-tenths of a second in the observation of the transit of the star. Presuming that the young man had been careless—and that he himself was absolutely correct—the astronomer discharged the assistant.

However, some other astronomers took the matter up and decided that they would all take observations of the same star and see how near they would come to agreeing. As it turned out no two of them had exactly the same figures.

They continued their experiments and found a great many ways of correcting their errors—such, for instance, as taking the average of a number of observations made with equal care. Another way was by making the [illegible] on the clock dial smaller so that each observer would not have to estimate through too large a fraction of a second.

Later, a chronograph, or automatic recording device for time, was invented and proved a great help. But even this had to be supervised to some extent by a person, so the personal equation has not been entirely eliminated.

Of course, every one knows how the automatic block signals eliminated big sources of error in the operation of railroad trains. The automatic recorders for telegrams and for telephonic massages has also led to great strides.

There are some things for which we have to depend on the personal equation. For instance, some astronomers can see the canals on Mars, but others cannot. If every one had the same personal equation as those who cannot no one might ever have dreamed that the planet was inhabited.

Some people can hear a grasshopper chirp, while others cannot, the pitch of the chirp being very close to the upper limits of audibility. And there are [illegible] which might be cited to show what a drab world this would be without the variation which we call the "personal equation."

SCIENCE NOW KNOWS—

How Bacteria Live Forever.

BACTERIA may be properly described as immortal, because when they attain an age of fifteen minutes they each divide in two and continue so dividing indefinitely. If all the conditions were ideal one bacteria would in twenty-four hours become forty thousand billion billion.

A Way to Recover Drowned Bodies.

A CANADIAN scientist suggests that drowned bodies might be recovered by a method used by Australian poachers in catching fish. The poachers cast into the water a bottle filled with dampened lime and the fish, stupefied by the explosion, are easily gathered up as they

and the fish, stupefied by the explosion, are easily gathered up as they
float upon the surface.

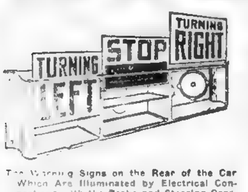
How Much Accidents Cost Us.

THE actual number of workmen killed and injured annually in the United States is not known definitely. The best authorities, however, have estimated fatalities to the number of 40,000 to 45,000 annually, and non-fatal accidents producing an annual loss of 200,000,000 working days. Estimating the value to society of each man killed at $5,000, and $2 as an average daily wage of the non-fatally injured, the economic annual loss sustained by the nation amounts to approximately $600,000,000. This is the amount which, in some way or other, must be charged to the production cost in the various industries where the accidents occurred.

The Power of Lightning.

LIGHTNING has been proved to have struck a building with a force equal to more than 12,000 horse-power. A single horse-power, in mechanical calculation, is equivalent to raising a weight of 33,000 pounds one foot in a minute. The force of lightning, therefore, has been proved to be equal to the raising of 384,000,000 pounds, one foot in a minute. This is equal to the united power of twelve of our largest steamers, having collectively twenty-four engines of 500 horsepower each. The velocity of electricity is so great that it would travel round the world eight times in a second.

ELECTRIC GONGS and SIGNS to Warn the CAR BEHIND



The Warning Signs on the Rear of the Car Which Are Illuminated by Electrical Connections with the Brake and Steering Gear. At the Same Time a Loud Electric Gong Starts Ringing.

THE great number of rear-end automobile collisions have caused inventors to get busy. There are at present listed in the Patent Office at Washington eighty-nine different inventions designed to prevent such collisions. All but one of these depend entirely on light, and it is doubtful if any of them will be of much use. The average accident is caused by the inattention of the driver following, and if a man is not looking at the car preceding him a mere light on the back would be of little use.

The one exception which may prove very useful is the idea of F. S. Clark, of No. 250 Duffield street, Brooklyn. His signal has a light, and what is more important, has a gong to attract the attention of the inattentive. Mr. Clark claims that it is just as necessary to have both the light and gong at the rear of a car as it is to have lights and a horn at the front.

Mr. Clark's invention consists of a metal box about twenty inches long, two and one-half inches wide and five inches high. This box has four compartments cast in one piece. The glass front is divided into three parts. The parts on either side are red and green, reading "Turning Left" and "Turning Right." The centre compartment is divided, the upper half reading "Stop," the lower half showing a plain red light.

The whole invention is simply a combination of an ordinary electric light and an ordinary electric bell attached to the electric system of the car. For example, if it is one's intention to stop, the first thing you naturally do is to put your foot on the brake. To this brake is attached a connection, and instantly the light flashes the word "Stop" and simultaneously the bell rings. Also at the base of the steering wheel is a push button, so that as soon as you start to turn the steering wheel the connection is made, which flashes the light in the compartment reading "Turning Right" or "Turning Left," as the case may be, and rings the bell.

In other words, the signal is absolutely automatic, connection being on the chassis, without an extra button or anything to bother the driver. The invention is so simple that it costs little more than the old red tail and number lights which it replaces, and moreover, it is equally good day or night.

It is predicted that if rear-end collisions continue to increase as they have of late it will only be a short time before the use of a rear-end signal will be made compulsory by law.

Why White Roses Last LONGEST

I[illegible] remarked that in a bowl of cut [illegible] containing red and white roses, the [illegible] last [illegible] longer than the [illegible] the [illegible] will fall. Certain [illegible] the general rule [illegible].

[illegible] to be thought that [illegible] this was that the [illegible] pink rose were [illegible] were closer to the wild [illegible] latter generally a very light [illegible] or [illegible] this explanation loses [illegible] when it is remembered [illegible] of wild roses fall. [illegible] observations show that red flowers [illegible] a shorter blooming time. This is because they absorb the light, whereas white and yellow flowers reflect it. The red poppy of the cornfields had a very short blossoming [illegible] yellow poppy of the sea-side has a longer one. The daisy and the danderloin flourish everywhere in the sunshine, but there is no wild red flowers on the lawn.

So, if you wish to wear a boutanniere or a bunch of roses at your belt, let them be white or pink ones, for these will not drop and fall to pieces so quickly. Or if your table ornaments are to be roses, let them be pink or white. They will live for days, especially if a little salt be put in the water. Thick-fleshed flowers, such as tulips, are naturally less affected by the sunlight and the red ones will endure almost as long.

Some Day We'll ALL Have SMALL, PRETTY FEET

DARWIN pointed out, in the "Descent of Man," that beauty tends to increase and ugliness to disappear. He explained this in two ways. The beautiful is usually the most useful, and evolution by natural selection and survival of the fittest tends to make the useful things conquer the useless.

The other way to prove the transmission of pretty characters in preference to ugly ones is through the mating instincts. The most lowly creatures and plants in their mating seasons take on new and Springlike beauty.

The [illegible] of this delectable trick of nature is that the hens choose the prettiest, proudest, boldest, handsomest cocks, and these in turn mate with the sweetest, softest, prettiest hens. Heredity, naturally enough, cannot transmit the ugly featured creatures because they are unmated and have no offspring.

Now comes Professor Hawkes, an English scientist, with the prediction that all human beings are destined some day to have beautiful feet. Study of past family histories, archaeology, the transmission of hereditary characters, and scientific observations show that the types of feet which are rapidly disappearing from the earth are the large and ugly ones, whereas the small and pretty feet are rapidly increasing.

The Zulus have one type of foot, the Africans another. The Greeks had the ideal type. In America and England there is a mixture of all types. The Germans have a type of foot much like the Zulus, and this one is also rather common in Chicago.

Observations of over three thousand people show that there is a vast improvement in the symmetry and beauty of the human foot of the present day as compared with the feet of previous ages.

The beautiful, small and symmetrical foot which science believes the human race is approaching, is shown in the great painting of Burne-Jones called "Sibylla Delphica." The foot is perfect in symmetry, tiny and slim. The toes are long and slender, particularly the second toe, which is longer than the big toe.

Anthropologists find that there has been in recent years an increase of 6 to 11 per cent in beautiful, small feet among the people of London. Measurements made fifty years ago show that there were then 94 per cent of feet that could not by any stretch of the imagination be classified as pretty.

The Foot of an American Woman Which Scientists Declare Closely Approaches the Classic Greek Ideal.

A PLANT That GROWS INK

MOST of the inks in use to-day are derived from the mineral kingdom. All inks require a certain degree of skill to [illegible]. Whether made of mineral substances or vegetable, most of them cannot be used with much success in the state [illegible] they are found in nature.

There is in New Grenada a curious vegetable [illegible] known as the ink plant. Its juice, [illegible] can be used, it is said, without any previous preparation.

The letters traced are of a reddish brown color at first, but turn a deep black in a few hours. This curious juice is less injurious to steel pens than the commercial inks.

These qualities of the plant seem to have been discovered under the Spanish administration. Some writings intended for the mother country were wet through by sea water on the voyage. While the papers written with common ink were almost illegible, those written with the vegetable ink were quite uninjured.

Orders were given in consequence that this plant juice be used for the inscribing of all public documents.

MORE MEN INSANE Than Women

WHILE neurasthenia, hysteria and other nervous diseases are more prevalent among women than men, it appears that insanity is considerably more prevalent among men than women.

The Bureau of the Census of the Department of Commerce has recently published an exhaustive report which shows quite clearly that in a typical community of 200,000 persons equally divided as to sex, 208 males would be found in hospitals for the insane, and 200 of the females. It also shows that in the course of one year 72 males would be admitted to the hospitals, as compared with 60 females; and that the number of males in hospitals for the insane has increased faster than the number of females.

The chief reason for this state of affairs is said to be that, men being more addicted than women to vice and dissipation, general paralysis and the diseases due to the abuse of alcohol are more common among them. Indeed, if the cases of insanity arising from these conditions were eliminated there would be little disparity between the two sexes.

The conclusions to be drawn from the report are that putting on one side the cases of general paralysis and alcoholic nervous diseases, there are more cases of other forms of insanity among women than among men in the period of life from thirty years of age up to about fifty-six, but fewer in early life and in old age.

Just What Kind of HOUSES BIRDS LIKE

IN the effort to protect birds, not only on account of their charm, but because of their usefulness in exterminating insect pests, it must not be forgotten that birds are extremely particular about the kind of dwelling places provided for them.

The robin, for example, will look with scorn [illegible] most perfectly appointed house you can build. He much prefers a nest of his own construction.

Wrens and martins will make their permanent abode only in certain kinds of houses. Often when a new house is built they will occupy it for a few days, then suddenly move out and refuse to return to that locality until a house better suited to their tastes is provided.

Wrens don't relish quarters too near the homes of other birds. They prefer to keep by themselves in some very secluded spot.

Purple martins, on the other hand, like lots of companionship. They are never so well contented as when occupying apartments in a co-operative house with thirty or more bird families.

While they are very aggressive foes of insects the martins are extremely peace-loving in their relations with other birds. Unless they receive a good deal of protection they are easily driven away by the quarrelsome little English sparrows.

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"I Didn't Raise My Girl to be A Trilby"

This Is Little Margaret Edwards in One of the Special Creeping Exercises That Gives Her Perfect Poise and Balance.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

A mother raised her pretty daughter up
'Till she'd made her a perfect girl;
She took first prize at all the beauty shows,
And sent each head away awhirl;
The movies took her far from mother's side,
And mother took one look, and then she cried:

CHORUS.

"I didn't raise my girl to be a Trilby—
I taught her to be natural, it's true,
But there are times when covers are a comfort,
And daughter really ought to have a few,
A Venus has no business in the movies;
That airy pose looks very cool to me.
My girl may be a queen,
But not upon a screen—
I didn't raise my girl to be a Trilby."

Distressing Experiences of "America's Perfect Girl" and of Her Devoted Mother Who Brought Her Up to Be Natural—but Not as Innocently Natural as She Made Herself in the "Movies."

IN some such words as these would the bard who wrote that immortal anti-war lyric, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," have embalmed, perhaps, the distressing situation of which little Margaret Andrews, "America's Perfect Girl," is the centre. Perfection, alas! has its perils. It shares the fierce white light that beats on thrones and it walks the way perilous wherein the least stumble is comparable only to the worst kind of a fall for the imperfect and those whose peregrinations are not accompanied by the spotlight.

At the same time little Miss Margaret cannot be blamed, even by those who have the most decided ideas upon the subject, because, as she says, she was taught to be natural, that nothing wholesomely natural could have any harm in it, and because, quite naturally, she always looked upon clothes simply as things to slip on or off as the case might be. This being so, she is only to be sympathized with when she suddenly discovers that there are a number of people in the world, not taught just that way, who believe that it is possible to be too natural, and that there is a time and place for all things, even to the taking on and off of clothes.

Nor can Mrs. Andrews, the devoted mother, who brought little Miss Margaret up to be perfect, be blamed. As she says, she was ill and in a hospital when the annoying matter occurred, and while she thinks a great fuss is being made about nothing, still if she had not been ill it would never, never have happened.

But why "Trilby"? Why, Trilby, it will be remembered, caused a lot of conservative persons much worry because she posed in what is known as "the altogether." And, yes—little Miss Margaret did the same thing. That is what all the trouble is about, you see. Not only that, but there were a number of copies made of the allegory of which she was the most conspicuous figure, and when it got running little Miss Margaret walked innocently and naturally and in the altogether in half a hundred different cities every night—across the screen, that is, of course, for it was a moving picture.

That was much worse than poor Trilby, who also posed innocently, because there weren't more than half a dozen pictures of her that way, perhaps. Then when the allegory reached Los Angeles, where the Andrews live, the first thing Mrs. Andrews saw after she had recovered was her daughter's picture ambling around just as though she were in Eden, while half the people who looked on with her thought it was beautiful, and the other half thought it oughtn't to be allowed. Then Los Angeles, feeling a more or less proprietary interest in the Perfect Girl, took up the matter with just about the same division of sentiment. And in the meantime the Board of Censors ordered the pictures stopped and arrested the theatre proprietors who were showing them. And it almost made Mrs. Andrews ill again.

Little Margaret Andrews has been known to newspaper readers for a number of years. She is not so little now—just about seventeen. From babyhood her mother trained her on a system of her own, a system designed to make her an absolutely healthy and physically perfect girl. A woman of great intelligence, her system worked out and has since been copied by schools and mothers all over the country. Little Miss Margaret was a wonder at seven, a classic model at fourteen and now gives promise in figure of being a Diana, an Atalanta and a Helen of Troy all in one.

The system, however, did not follow the conventional lines as to the purposes of clothes. Instead it was more Grecian and certainly hygienic. More and more people in the years Miss Margaret has been growing up have come to have the same idea.

Therefore it was that in her innocence, when Mamma Andrews was very, very ill and the offer came to little Miss Margaret to pose in this particular allegory, that she saw no harm in it at all. She couldn't consult with mamma because she was too sick to be bothered, but it certainly never crossed her mind that there could have been any objection. Any thought of refusal would have seemed as absurd to her as the classic admonition of the mother to her water-loving daughter must have seemed to the maiden of whom it is written:

"Mother, may I go in to swim?"
"Yes, my darling daughter;
But hang your clothes on a hickory limb,
And don't go near the water."

"Of course, the allegorical figure you will represent is—ah—undraped," they told her.

"Well, what of that?" quoth she.

"Oh, nothing, nothing," they said.

And so the pictures were made. Little Miss Margaret went wandering through thousands of feet of the allegory just as innocently as possible.

"Aren't they pretty?" she said—and went back to Los Angeles.

Now, as to what happened later there are two stories. One is that when Mrs. Andrews was getting better she heard about the affair, questioned Margaret, hadn't the heart to disturb her daughter's very natural point of view on the matter and waited anxiously for the pictures to come in range so she could see them.

The other is that she was very rudely shocked by the sight of posters that carried to her mind familiar lines of a figure she herself had modelled, and was considerably more distressed when she went into the picture show and saw the whole allegory. She was not distressed because she though there was anything wrong about it. Only, being a woman of experience and intelligence, she foresaw the criticism which was inevitable. However, the mischief, if mischief there was, was done.

The Los Angeles Board of Censors took exception to the allegory and caused the arrest of the proprietors of the theatre where the picture was being displayed. They charged them with having "photographed, delineated and produced the picture of a nude woman," adding that the picture "shows the figure in such detail as to offend public morality and decency."

This was even more distressing, and immediately almost every one took sides either for or against little Miss Margaret's achievement. Some of the opinions are interesting.

Mrs. Russell B. Hallett, a member of the Board of Censors, who voted against the picture, said:

"So far as entertainment and artistic value are concerned it is all right. It is a very beautiful picture. In condemning its exhibition here I was actuated by several motives. It arouses vulgar curiosity, as will be noted by the crowds of men and boys around the display in front of the theatre.

But again, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, the president of the Million Club, said:

"There is nothing indecent or immoral in showing in a wholly artistic and entirely unsuggestive manner the beautiful form of a perfect specimen of womanhood. Only those who look for indecency in art can find it, and then it is only in their own minds. The man or woman whose primal emotions are so gross, whose mentality is so abnormal, that they can see evil in this picture are not to be taken into consideration. As a mother, as a teacher in the public schools for years, as a worker for the uplifting of the human race, I say unreservedly that every man, woman and child should see this picture."

Which certainly leaves no uncertainty as to Mrs. Foltz's feelings.

This is what Mrs. Andrews herself has to say about it:

"I am so sorry Margaret has had to meet with criticism and be misunderstood.

"Had I not been ill, delirious and in the hospital, it would not have occurred. However, I am proud she is such a sweet, good child and possessed of such a true perspective of physical and artistic expression that the criticisms have not meant as much to her as they might to one older and having more understanding of the world."

Clearly she indicates that it was not for a spectacle of this sort that she had raised her daughter.

And as for little Miss Margaret, this is what she had to say.

"Always a beautiful body, a perfect physical condition, has seemed to be but the expression of spirit. To be well, to be happy, to be good—that is surely what nature meant for children. When we bring evil thought to the expression of nature's handiwork we are harming our own progress.

"The idea of the allegory may perhaps have been taken from a very beautiful painting. I wonder if the model who posed for that has been criticized as I have been.

"Don't you think, after all, the pity is that there are some people so evil-minded that they find emjoyment in transposing all good, all beauty, all truth into wrong?

"All my life I have been part of Nature's moods. I was so ill when a baby my mother would keep me hours in the sunlight, unclad. As I grew older and lived far up in the mountains of our Napa ranch, my great joy was to ride or tramp or fish, absolutely without clothing, the winds, the sun, the mists all bringing strength and peace.

"Physical exercise, music and the study of art; these have always been the things I most loved. To slip from my room at the ranch and dance in the moonlight under the great trees, like one of the nymphs of which I had read, that was beautiful.

"Mother has always taught me that a perfect body must be reverenced, as the temple of Nature. Whenever I have visited art galleries, or studied great statues and pictures from reproductions, ever the human body has seemed to me the beautiful expression of all that is highest and best.

"So it was when, finally I was told how I was to pose I thought it not strange; all were so kind, so considerate.

"It was not until I heard what people were saying, that I appreciated what others might think."

Soon a jury trial will decide whether the theatre proprietors were right or wrong in disobeying the censoring board and in going ahead showing the allegory.

It all shows, however, that there are certain unpleasant complications that can occur to people brought up to be natural that can't occur to others reared with an unnatural and artificial reverence for clothes.

Little Miss Margaret in a Back Beautifying Exercise

And in Another That Develops the Whole Body from Neck to Ankles.

And This Is the Perfect Girl in a Leaping Exercise That Perfects the Legs and Keeps Down Fat.

While in This She Is Maintaining the Beauty Lines of Her Torso

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Why Nobody Wants the Noble Duke of Orleans.

Rejected by the French, English and Russian Armies in Turn, Snubbed by Every Government and Royal Family in Europe, the Giddy Pretender to France's Throne Is a Ruler Only of Cafes and Cabarets

Wood Norton, the Duke's Splendid English Home, Where He Does Not Live Because Nobody Wants Him.

THE DUKE OF ORLEANS great grandson of the last King of France, has just been refused permission to serve as a soldier by all the allied governments of Europe in turn.

He could show much deference is paid to a man who has a throne, while a man who has more royal ancestry than any living creature is treated more or less on his merits.

The Duke, in the course of his gay career, has been snubbed by practically every government and royal family in Europe, including those of the present Allies and their opponents. They seem positively to enjoy throwing him out of the front door and kicking him down the steps in addition.

He has been exiled from France. He has been driven from his London clubs and boycotted by English society. He has been condemned by the imperial family of Austria because his wife, a member of that family, left him, charging him with great cruelty.

He has been [illegible] by Belgium as a garrison [illegible] called husbands of various nations as a private duty.

And now he has been refused permission to serve in any military capacity by France, England and Russia. He cannot even get into the commissary department [illegible] well enough.

[illegible] had to get busy [illegible] out. He promptly offered [illegible] in a letter [illegible] by an able Parisian journalist. The Government coldly declined his offer on the ground that as a pretender to the throne he could not [illegible].

The Duke offered [illegible] declined [illegible] country employ [illegible] similar offer to [illegible] cratic Government [illegible] m because it did not want [illegible] France.

This explanation by Russia was a joke, for that country [illegible] Prince Louis Napoleon, a member [illegible] other former reigning family, to [illegible] and promptly [illegible] Prince [illegible] tion may [illegible] Republic [illegible] The [illegible] career [illegible] when he [illegible] has never [illegible] At that time [illegible] was prejudiced against [illegible] to Madame Melba, [illegible] operatic prima donna. He fol[illegible] her, and when she went and his fam[illegible] that he contemplated marrying the singer suggested to him the [illegible] by which he attempted to restore his family to the throne of his ancestors.

The Duke went to France in violation of the law exiling the princes [illegible] under an assumed name offered himself for the regular military service required of a young Frenchman. He was recognized in a few hours and arrested, as he expected to be. He and his friends thought a prosecution would excite sympathy, for they said that the representative of the oldest French family was in prison merely for trying to do his duty as a Frenchman.

The Government, in fact, was embarrassed by the necessity of prosecuting him. M. Constans, Minister of the Interior, a man of remarkable [illegible] found a way out of the [illegible] He gave orders that the prisoner [illegible] as possible [illegible].

Madame Melba [illegible] Chevalier, who was then imprisoned, was allowed to visit [illegible] as often as pleased. She took full [illegible] of the privilege and noted [illegible] the Duke was guarded.

One dark evening [illegible] keepers were dozing [illegible] Madame Melba hurried the Duke out of prison and guided him to the railroad [illegible] reserved a special car [illegible] a few hours they were out of France [illegible] Belgium, flattering themselves that [illegible] a wonderful [illegible].

The French [illegible] with the escape [illegible] away, rescued [illegible] buried under [illegible] country, had [illegible] danger.

[illegible] warm friends [illegible] much in her so[illegible] where [illegible].

The Duke [illegible] family [illegible] Marguerite [illegible] were [illegible] such [illegible] stand [illegible] him, and [illegible] with [illegible] It was [illegible] him, according [illegible] the only [illegible] duchess [illegible] Maria Dorothea of Vienna [illegible] a cousin of his. Marriage [illegible] Bourbon and Hapsburg [illegible].

The Archduke [illegible] very much [illegible] was all that could be expected of one of the very [illegible] Hapsburg.

The Duke himself [illegible] for his great-grandfather [illegible] Philippe, foreseeing a revolution, sent [illegible] away an immense amount of money in England before the crash came.

The poor Archduchess led a life of misery and humiliation for years, as the world has recently learned, with her husband, but before coming to that it is necessary to refer to some of his exploits in the meanwhile.

The Duke [illegible] today the most hunted [illegible] Europe. He used to have a [illegible] under the late King Leopold of Belgium and to have [illegible] patently surpassed his professor.

Recently he began [illegible] very handsome and [illegible] Albert Stinger named Nice [illegible] He was [illegible] with beer in the restaurants and cafes of Brussels, making merry in an uproarious manner.

The Duke's only virtue from any point of view appears to be his extravagance. This is remarkable because his recent ancestors have been very close. He gave [illegible] some magnificent presents, including even the jewels of his great-grandmother, Queen Marie Amelie.

One evening after a particularly merry session in a Brussels cafe, Ninette, whose grip had been loosened by the festivities, dropped one of these historic heirlooms on the sidewalk and left it there. It was restored to her by an ordinary diner.

At the time of the Boer war French sympathy was very strong with the Boers, and the Duke thought he would make a strong bid for popularity. He wrote a letter of congratulation to the cartoonist, M. Willette, who had published a very [illegible] cartoon representing "Oom Paul" Kruger spanking Queen Victoria.

At that time the Duke was a resident of England and occupied a splendid country house called Woodnorton in Oxfordshire. The English made the country too warm for him and he was forced to resign from all his London clubs. It is even said that a party of Britons gave him such a warm ovation that he was unable to sit down for three weeks.

After that he made Brussels his favorite hunting ground. There he became an object of public interest. The Duke is a very tall, stout man, with a very prominent nose and an exuberant manner. He prides himself on his resemblance to his ancestor King Henry IV., the celebrated Henry of Navarre, and he trains his whiskers to carry out the resemblance.

King Henry was the friend of Gabrielle d'Estrees, and a score or more of other noted beauties. In fact he was one of the most warm-hearted but fickle men in French history. He is also the most popular King France has ever had. That is why the Duke harks back to him, overlooking a few more recent kings.

The Duke resembles his great ancestor chiefly in his promiscuous affections. Sometimes when heated with wine and enthusiasm he will tell his fair and gay companions that he is going to do something quite in the style of Henry of Navarre at the battle of Ivry when he cried:

"Look where ye see my white plume shine amid the ranks of war
And be your oriflamme to-day the helmet of Navarre."

The Duke goes forth, but before he has gone far some common policeman or low class government official forces him back.

The poor Duchess bore her trials meekly for many years. She did her best to make the home at Woodnorton attractive by painting with her own hands a picture of an angel bearing the emblems of the house of Bourbon to Heaven and another of the Duke, very tastefully dressed, shooting rabbits.

All was of no avail. She was able to ignore the existence of chorus girls and other plebeian persons, but when he became profoundly devoted to a fascinating society woman it was more than she could stand.

This fascinating friend was a Madame Auffmordt, wife of a German merchant but originally Mlle. Charlotte Baconniere de Salverte, a member of a very old French family. She was first married to the Duke de Praslin, from whom she was divorced, and he then married Mrs. Paine, of Liberty, Ky.

The report stated that Madame Auffmordt was presiding at a series of political dinners to the Duke's supporters and that she was inspiring him with ideas [illegible] successful prosecution of his ambitions.

[illegible] was none than the Duchess could [illegible] for a separation for property [illegible] agreement in sorrel [illegible] and the Hapsburgs as the two oldest Catholic families in Europe are expected to shun the divorce courts.

Some remarkable revelations of the domestic unhappiness of the couple were made. The Duchess had failed to produce any heir to the house of Bourbon and the Duke often made this the subject of [illegible] comment. She underwent various kinds of treatment and an operation with the object of enabling her to do justice to the family tree, but without success. Several times she went back to her family in Austria, but returned to him.

The Duchess in her suit asked the court to ascertain the whereabouts of various jewels belonging to her, and the Duke family, including the necklace of his great grandmother before mentioned. It was generally felt in royal circles that the Duke's treatment of his wife might have been overlooked, but his giving away the family jewels was unpardonable.

Finally the suit was withdrawn and a separation was agreed upon privately. The Duchess returned to Austria to live.

The fickle but open-handed Duke has a considerable number of admirers in France, including several bright young journalists and a number of music hall artists. The more conservative members of French society, even though theoretically royalists, are not very active in his cause.

Ernest Daudet, son of the noted novelist, is the Duke's warmest supporter in the press. Daudet recently wrote this very touching pen-picture of a visit to his "king:"

"I cannot express here, in one page, how much love he has for France; how much fine, precise, just, emotional participation in the interests of the French, big or little. * * * No man has more bon homie and warmth in his language than he. No man gives a stronger impression of force and preparedness. I do not consider that I lack life, but after two hours in his atmosphere life is as tripled to me * * * To live for him will be magnificent; to die for him, assuring him his throne, would be a grander joy still!

"To think that he is there, only a few leagues from us; he, the center of our history; he, the continuation of the blood which made our country, our wonderful country now delivered into the hands of foreigners, vultures, knaves. To think that it would take but a minute's contact between this king and his kingdom to bring France back to the place she should occupy.

"O, royalists and patriots, anti-Semites and nationalists! It is for us to put an end to this monstrosity, that King Philippe, VIII, and his country, so perfectly made one for the other, shall find each other never to lose each other again!"

Immediately after this outbreak the French government declined to give the "king" a job as a general or a chauffeur in the army.

The Duke of Orleans, Great-Grandson of the last King of France, Who Has Just Received Notice That He Is Not Wanted in the Army of France or That of Any of the Allies in Any Capacity Whatsoever.

Madame Auffmordt, Formerly Countess de Salverte, the Beautiful Woman Who Is Said to Have Caused the Fickle Duke's Wife to Leave Him and to Be Guiding His Latest Political Adventures.

The Duke's Handsome Sisters, Ex-Queen Amelie, of Portugal; the Duchess of Aosta and Princess Louise of Orleans. Who Are Much Worried by the Discredit He Is Casting on Their Royal Families.

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The Delightful Romance of a Revolving Door

Young Mr. Whitney (Aristocratic and a Millionaire) and Charming Miss Dube (Sewing Girl) Were in It When It Stuck and NOW---Miss Dube Is Very Happy, Very Rich Mrs. Whitney

THE two great mysteries of why Providence picks out barbers and scrubwomen to be grand opera singers and why Cupid arranges such curious situations for the beginnings of romances have puzzled philosophers and poets for centuries—at least the latter mystery has.

For instance, who would ever have picked out a revolving door as the incubating place for a multi-millionaire love germ? Nevertheless——

When Miss Josephine Dube, sewing girl, bumped into young Mr. James Scollay Whitney, millionaire, in a revolving door of a Boston department store, there happened an embarassing mix-up which nobody but Cupid at that moment expected was going to end in the marriage the other day of the son of one of Boston's oldest, most aristocratic and wealthy families to a working girl

If Mr. Whitney's auto had been just a half minute faster or slower, or if Miss Dube's street car had not deposited her at the department store entrance exactly at the right second, this story would not now be written. It was this fraction of a minute with billions of chances against the two ever meeting at this particular little point in time that turned out to be of supreme importance in the destinies of the young millionaire and the working g

And, oh, yes—

If that same revolving door had developed its sticking quality 1 minute earlier or one minute later there wouldn't be any story to be written, because in the first case the millionaire and the working girl would simply have tried another door and in the second they would just have shot by each other in some like fashion of revolving door passengers. As it was—but then that's the way Fate and Cupid work.

The Apartment House at 48 Mountfort Street, Boston, Where Young Mrs. Whitney Lived Before Her Marriage. The Cross Shows Her Flat

Mr. James Scollay Whitney, Who Found His Romance Within a Revolving Door

Let us consider for a moment the extraordinary distance between the starting places of the two human lives whose apex was formed at just that right moment when the revolving door stuck and imprisoned them just long enough to make them stick.

The girl who now writes her name "Josephine Dube Whitney," and who is mistress of the famous Whitney honeymoon bungalow in aristocratic Canton, was born in a little cottage away off in St. Louis. No, not in the big Missouri city of that name, but in the little village named for the French King in the Province of Quebec, Canada. There was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Dube, parents of ten children after the good old Provencal fashion of large and sturdy families. Josephine was one of them.

Baby Josephine, in those days, was about as far away as she could be from Boston and its famous Back Bay atmosphere of wealth and high culture and family traditions and blue blood and all that.

It was at this other extreme of the world's prospect that, a little before, a boy had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Whitney, of Boston and Brookline, members of the leading fashionable set. The boy was christened James Scollay Whitney. That middle name alone bespeaks Boston intensified. The Scollays were among the oldest Boston families and, right at the foot of Beacon Hill, almost in the shadow of the Massachusetts State House, lies Scollay Square, now a district of base shops, but with some of the old buildings clinging to its borders and testifying to the years and years of old Boston history that mark the place.

Harvard College, of course, for young James Scollay Whitney, after he was through his "prep" school, and then the busy world of finance and a career like that of his notable father, the financier, transportation magnate and, only a few years ago, Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts.

Little Josephine and Little James went on developing into a woman and a man until one day Fate was prompted by Cupid.

"Say," said Cupid, "didn't you put down that Dube girl and Whitney boy to be matched up?"

"Sure," said Fate looking over the filing cabinet and ruffling over the D and W cards.

"Well, get busy, then," said Cupid "They're too far apart yet."

So Fate gave some orders and the next week Papa Dube moved his brood down to Salem, Massachusetts. Thus one line of the triangle was perceptibly shortened as to distance. The social distance, however, remained at a standstill. Indeed, it increased, because Papa Dube died and all the Dubes went to work. One of the boys became a baker, another went into a shoe store and little Josephine had to leave school and go to work too

Little Josephine was very, very pretty and she had brains besides. So she went right down to one of the big Salem stores and got a position as a combination clerk and model.

In the meantime young Mr. Whitney had graduated from Harvard. Young Mr Whitney started in to work with a capital W.

"Say," said Cupid, seriously to Fate, just about this time, "they're still a long way off. Suppose he gets in love and hook up to some girl in his own set before that scheme of yours to bring them together goes through?"

"Not a chance," said Fate.

"You've got more nerve than I have," said Cupid

And that may be the reason that romance played a slim part in young Mr Whitney's life about that time. Of course, he had met the girls in his set the Vincent Club crowd, as the Boston "high" is styled, and he had been polite, courteous and, maybe he had been extra attentive to an occasional fair here and there, according to the individual charm of said maids. But there was nothing of love making itself known in Mr. Whitney's life. He was too busy.

And it must be understood right here that the hero of this revolving - door romance is no mere society figurehead. He may be rich and he may have prospects of a lot more riches, but he has never been a mere tango-dancer and "tea-fighter" and society ornament. He is a hustler from the sound of the bell. He comes honestly by that, for Papa Whitney can hustle some and his favorite remark is that work doesn't hurt anybody.

So here was young Mr. Whitney working in Boston and young Miss Dube working at Salem. She had given up the cloak business and opened up a little manicure parlor of her own.

"Gee," said Cupid "maybe she'll fall for somebody. Get busy."

"Oh, all right," said Fate

So the next week the roll of the metropolis began sounding in Miss Josephine's ears, and she packed "her belongings," as they say down East, and came down from Salem to Boston town to seek her fortune. That was three years ago. She went into a Boston department store and sold goods over the counter to the Back Bay set. Then, developing the knack of making pretty things herself, she became a seamstress, made enough money to live nicely and modestly and was happy.

Along about this time "Jim" Whitney was showing "Dad" that he had his father's nerve. "Dad" owned a coal mine at Portsmouth, R. I. Young "Jim" worked there underground, in the roughest of clothing. He was a "shirt-sleeve" worker, not a "silk-hatter."

Later "Jim" returned to Boston and set up for himself in the business of handling talking machines, at which he is reputed to be cleaning up subs antial profits, just as "Dad" would do.

"Get your arrows ready for that Dube and Whitney affair," remarked Fate casually one blowy, snowy day to Cupid. "I've brought 'em a long distance for you, and I figure you've got about three minutes to get on the job."

"Hey, wait," said Cupid. "It takes longer than that to get 'em sharp enough for Boston"

"Well, hurry up," said Fate. "I'll try to hold them for you."

Cupid, swearing, departed in a hurry.

And just before this a car came down one of Boston's streets. Sitting in it all nice and rosy from the cold and wind sat Miss Josephine. She had a big hat box on her lap and she was bound for a department store. The car, not knowing what was depending on it, went along just the same as usual.

And from another direction, speeding along in his auto, came young Mr. James Whitney.

"You needn't be in any hurry," he told his chauffeur. And there you are. Think of all the chances against the two getting in the same revolving door at the same instant that day!

Little Miss Josephine alighted from the car and paced briskly down the street

Young Mr. Whitney's auto drew up at the curb and he ran quickly over the pavement

Miss Josephine turned sharply into a revolving door

Young Mr. Whitney, not noticing rushed into the same compartment. They bumped

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said he.

"Why, it's all right," said she

He looked down into a remarkably beautiful pair of eyes that were full of laughter. She looked up at two clear, straightforward ones. Then he noted a very kissable mouth and a charming figure. She saw a manly looking chap in the correct Boston afternoon garb.

"A peach," said Mr. Whitney to himself.

"Isn't he a darling," mused Miss Josephine.

"Let me push the door," was what he said aloud.

"It's stuck," was what she said a few seconds later.

And so it was. And there they were locked in just as securely as though padlocks were on it. They laughed.

"Bang on it," said she.

"What's the hurry?" said he, a trifle more boldly than he had spoken before. She blushed a little

So they talked for a minute or two about this and that

And then Cupid ran up panting. "Gee," said Cupid, "good old Fate. She's a corker." Whereupon he set an arrow to his bow and —— "Twing!" right through young Mr. Whitney's heart it went. And "Twing!" went another arrow, and right through Miss Josephine's it went.

And then the two looked at each other again, and, behold —each one saw a very different being. For young Mr. Whitney saw, or thought he saw, the girl he had been looking for all his life, and Miss Josephine thought she saw, and probably did see, the man she'd been looking for all hers.

Cupid ran away laughing; Fate put a mark on the Dube and Whitney cards and the door moved as though it had never stuck. The triangle was complete. The one chance in the billion had won out.

And that's how it began.

"Jim" didn't tell his parents anything about Josephine Dube until recently. Then he announced at home that he intended to marry. But it was not expected that the bridal would take place until a little later in the year.

But the young people, with characteristic independence, suddenly journeyed up to Nashua, N. H., on March 21, were married, came back to Boston and took the Frank Bird mansion in Canton, for which "Jim" had previously made arrangements.

And they managed to keep it secret for over a week at that. It wasn't until Easter week that the marriage became known.

The young husband's relatives have been out to Canton to see the bridal couple. "Jim" scoots into town every morning to attend to business and scoots back every afternoon on the "high speed" to his waiting bride. Through the day Mrs. "Jim" is busy with her new home and especially with her plans for a great flower and vegetable garden.

And, if you would like to hear a real ecstatic, bride-like description of a young man, get Mrs. "Jim" to tell you just what she thinks of "Jim."

Here it is, just as she spoke it:

"'Jim' is a peach."

"We were just meant for each other and we are very happy. 'Jim's' father and sisters have received me into the family as one of their own. Our married life is going to be all that we expected."

Papa Whitney remarked, with a grin:

"I like a young man or young woman who can earn a living. A girl is all the better for having learned to do something well—be it cooking, stenography, or what ever her specialty."

And that's about all. But isn't it curious what Cupid can do when he really gets his mind on it?

The Simple Cottage at Canton Where the Whitneys Have Been Spending Their Honeymoon.

Mrs. James Scollay Whitney, Who Jumped from Sewing Girl to a Millionaire's Bride.

"If Mr. Whitney's auto had been just a half minute faster or slower, or if Miss Dube's street car had not deposited her at the department store's entrance exactly at the right second—and if that revolving door hadn't stuck at exactly the right moment—nothing would have happened!

"It was this fraction of a minute, with billions of chances against it ever occurring with all the necessary factors, that did occur—and the working girl is now the multi-millionaire's happy bride!"

What Makes Us Dread to Die

IT is the variety of experience which makes life interesting—toil and rest, pain and relief, hope and satisfaction, danger and security. If we once remove the idea of vicissitude from life, it all becomes an indolent and uninspiring affair.

It is the process of change which is delightful—the finding out what we can do and what we cannot—going from ignorance to knowledge, from clumsiness to skill. Even our relations with those whom we love are all bound up with the discoveries we make about them, and the degree in which we can help them and affect them.

What the mind instinctively dislikes is stationariness; and an existence in which there was nothing to escape from, nothing more to hope for, to learn, to desire, would be frankly unendurable

The reason why we dread death is because it seems to be a suspension of all our familiar activities. It would be terrible to have nothing but memory to depend upon.

The only use of memory is that it distracts us a little from present conditions if they are dull, and it is only too true that the recollection in sorrow of happy things is torture of the worst kind.

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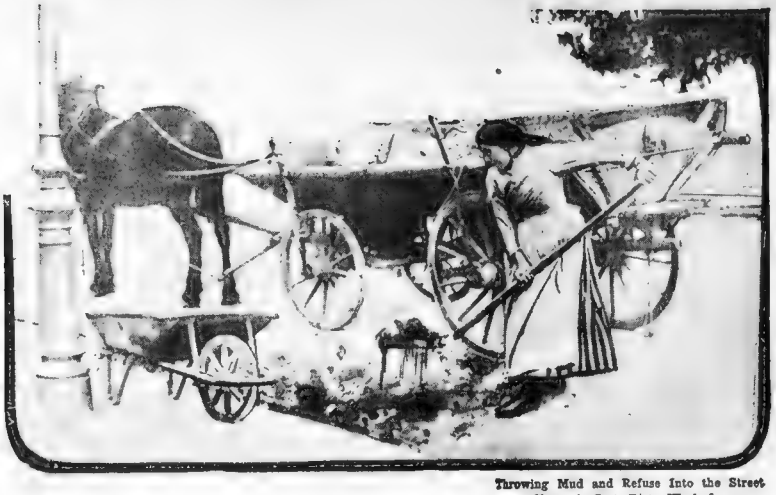
How Women Are D

War Conditions Unheard of in Modern Times Compel the Weaker Sex to Perform the Most Dangerous and Exhausting Labors in Order to Save Society from Chaos



Throwing Mud and Refuse Into the Street Cleaner's Cart, Dirty Work for Woman in Leipzig.

Carrying a Load of Mortar, Dreary Work for the Fun-Loving Vienna Girls.

Girls Have Taken the Place of Milkmen in Berlin, Requiring Much Exposure to Bad Weather.

Even the Conductors on German Street Railroads Have Been Replaced by Women.

ONE of the most striking consequences of this terrible war in Europe has been the employment of women in all kinds of strange and unsuitable occupations.

A large part of the male population has, of course, been called to the fighting ranks. The proportion of able-bodied workmen taken away from work must in every country of continental Europe have exceeded fifty per cent, while in some countries, as in Serbia, the whole male population has gone.

Consequently there were in some places only half enough men to do the work of the community and in others none at all. The women had to do the work whether it was suited to them or not, or the fields would have been uncultivated, the streets uncleaned, the food unmarketed and the dead unburied.

American women may like to see what might happen to them if this country became engaged in a really great life-and-death war. The photographs on this page will give them a vivid idea of the conditions they would have to face.

How would our women like to mine the coal, to haul it to the trains, to clean the streets, to carry the bricks and mortar, to deliver the milk in the morning and do all the hardest work of the country?

Are they strong enough to do the work if they were the only people left to do it? Are they as fitted for hard manual labor as the women of Germany, Austria, France, Russia, Serbia and England?

The modern dances are completely out of fashion in London, Paris and Berlin now, and carrying a hod is considered better form for a woman.

There are two classes of labor which are most necessary to the existence of a community. The first and great class is the producing and marketing of food. The other is the cleaning of the streets, collecting of garbage and the various sanitary services of a similar kind. This latter class of work is of vital importance in cities of any considerable size, because otherwise they would be depopulated by sickness and pestilence.

Now it is significant that the photographs from Germany show that women are largely occupied in cultivating the fields and cleaning the streets.

The Germans have been confronted with a terrible problem when required to send all their soldiers to the front and still keep up the home food supply. The country at ordinary times imports about one-sixth of its total consumption of food. Now the British navy has nearly cut off the import supply. At the same time the summoning of the men to the army has greatly reduced the supply of farm workers.

To meet this condition the Government has restricted the consumption of food and induced all the women possible to go to work in the fields. An association formed by the Government buys up all the flour and cereals in the country and of the bread made from it every person is allowed to buy only four pounds a week.

This system has assured comparatively good wages to the women who have gone to work on the farms. They have responded nobly to the call of their country, and besides it has been impressed upon them that it is their duty to produce as much as possible.

The women are hoeing the potatoes, planting the corn, ploughing the fields and doing all the hard work of farm labor in addition to the lighter work, such as milking the cows and feeding the chickens, which they always used to do.

It is a startling sight to see a woman struggling along under a huge sack of potatoes or spading up a field. It is even more startling to find them engaged in slaughtering cattle and pigs. This is about as far removed from what we are accustomed to think of as woman's work as anything we can imagine.

Most of these women workers are young and have children. Sometimes the children are kept near the place where the mothers are working and sometimes they are left in charge of some woman too old and feeble to do anything else.

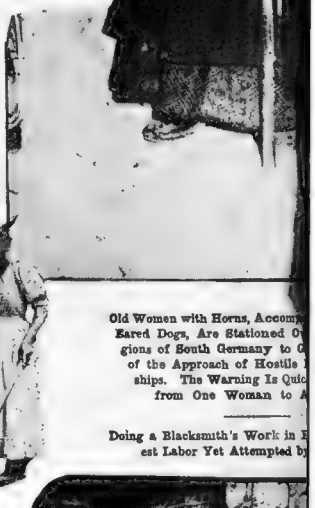
Not only growing food, but the distribution of it has been left to women in most parts of Europe. A woman grows the farm produce, another collects it and loads it on the wagon and another drives it to the nearest town. Without them the war could not continue.

In Berlin now it is a milkgirl instead of a milkman who brings the milk at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning. This is the hardest kind of work, requiring excessively early hours and exposing a girl to all kinds of weather. It is very destructive of feminine beauty and delicacy. An American girl would shrink with horror from such work.

Even such dangerous and difficult labor as coal mining is being carried on by women. In the mining districts of Germany you can see teams

Woman Working as a Chauffeur on a Taxicab in Paris.

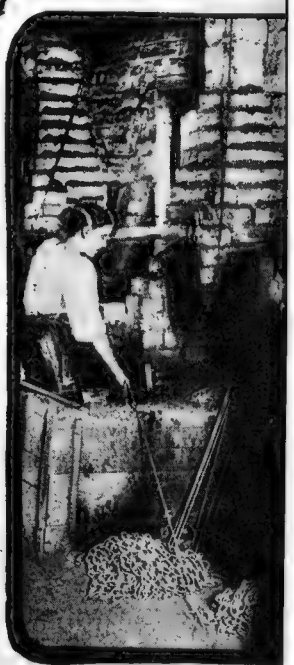
Woman Delivering Coal in Berlin, Very Much Harder Than Carrying the Baby.



Old Women with Horns, Accompanied by Eared Dogs, Are Stationed On Regions of South Germany to Give of the Approach of Hostile Warships. The Warning Is Quickly from One Woman to A

Woman Street Sweeper in Dresden

Doing a Blacksmith's Work in Harnessing Dogs, the Hardest Labor Yet Attempted by

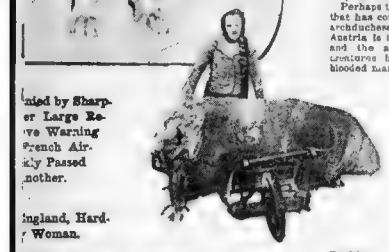


oing the Men's Work

Women Work as Ploughmen and Blacksmiths.
Women Run Street Cars and Taxicabs.
Women Deliver the Milk and Papers.
Women Carry Bricks and Mortar.
Women Are Sweeping the Streets.
Women Drive the Pigs to Market.
Women Grow All the Foodstuffs.
Women Are Burying the Dead.
Women Haul Coal from Mines.
Women Mend the Roads.

Loading a Car with Mortar in the Berlin Suburbs, a Severe Labor for Women.

nied by Sharper Large Reve Warning French Airky Passed nother.



ngland, Hard- Woman.

of women bent double over the cars that carry the coal from the pit heads to the railroad cars on which it must be loaded.

Women are forced to perform this killing labor because horses are too valuable and too much needed for the army

The transportation both of people and freight, except in the case of the main steam railroad lines, has fallen largely into the hands of women. The main railroads are an exception because they are a vital part of the military organization, and the men on them are soldiers acting under the orders of military officers.

While some women are actually engaged in fighting, many others are performing auxiliary services to the fighting forces. A considerable region of South Germany is exposed to attacks from daring French aviators, the French fighting line having been pushed into German territory in that direction.

To guard against these aviators the German women of the Schwarzwald have organized a peculiar scouting corps. They are equipped with antiquated horns on which they sound a special note when an aviator is sighted. This warning is passed along from one horn to another until it is soon carried over a territory of many miles.

Perhaps the strangest report about female activities that has come from the scene of war is that Austrian archduchesses have taken to scrubbing floors. Now Austria is the most aristocratic country in the world, and the archduchesses are the most aristocratic creatures in Austria. It was the excessively blue-blooded manners of Queen Marie Antoinette, who was an Austrian archduchess by birth, that helped to bring on the French Revolution, and it is the boast of Austrian court circles that they have not changed a bit since then—or at least it was their boast up to the beginning of this war.

Now the shortage of male workers even of ordinary women workers has become so great in Austria that the archduchesses have gone to work in hospitals for wounded soldiers and are not only acting as nurses, but are humbly scrubbing the floors. Others have gone to work as cooks and are making a very poor job of it compared to ordinary Mary Janes.

Street railways, taxicabs, omnibuses and delivery wagons in Europe are now generally run by women. Many a nurse girl has given up her job at the baby carriage to do the better paid work of a truck driver. Even on the main railways it has been necessary to call in a good many women to supply the deficiencies of men.

A Frenchwoman, Mme. Jeanne Wattrain Macherez, has become Mayor of Soissons, the most war-torn spot on the French battle line. She took the place because all the eligible Frenchmen had been killed or had gone away. Soissons, as most people know, is the nearest place to Paris that was held by the Germans after they were beaten back from the vicinity of the capital last September. Ever since then it has been the object of fierce struggles between French and Germans. When all the leading citizens left the stricken place on the eve of the German occupation Mme. Macherez took charge. She carried on the civil business of the city, ran the hospitals, superintended the city sanitation, the city's safety, the city's street cleaning and everything else.

When the Germans occupied the city the commander imposed a large indemnity upon it, but the woman Mayor persuaded him it was too large to be paid by such a place.

The women went to work bravely in France last Fall and gathered the grapes, the greatest source of wealth which their country possesses. The war had just begun when the greater part of the vintage became ripe, and, of course, there was no time for Frenchmen called to defend their country to attend to the vineyards

Some very odd situations have been caused by this wholesale employment of women. Hands that never handled anything heavier than lace and silk are now struggling with pick and shovel. Feet that trod the pavements in dainty shoes are now struggling over plowed fields.

Owing to the disorganization of society immense numbers of Frenchwomen have been turned out of their customary occupations. For instance, the particularly large number who make women's dresses and other dainty articles of apparel have been forced to look for some other occupation.

Girls who were lately fashioning exquisite evening gowns or lingerie are now running a street car or hoeing potatoes. They have accepted their fate with great courage, but it is terribly hard on some of them.

Even many heads of important dressmaking establishments must have suffered severely. The strange case in which Colonel Desclaux, of the French army, was accused of sending food belonging to the army to Madame Bechoff, of Paris, seems to illustrate this. That a woman who once ran a well-known dressmaking establishment should wish to receive miscellaneous pieces of army food appears very strange.

In times of peace the only kind of food a man could have dared to offer Madame Bechoff would have been an exquisitely cooked dinner, accompanied by the choicest vintages. When war came she thrilled at the gift of a mutton chop concealed in an old umbrella. Such is life!

In England the proportion of men who have gone to the war is not as great as in some other countries, but, nevertheless, it has been sufficient to have a great effect on woman's activities. In some districts all the working men have enlisted owing to patriotism or the bad state of business, and consequently the women have been obliged to do all the work in those particular districts.

Thus it happens that you can see an English woman doing the village blacksmith's task in many places. Other English women are digging up the fields, delivering the milk, meat and vegetables and doing other necessary work.

In the lines of industry engaged in producing war munitions in England there are not men enough to supply the country's demand, and the men who are working are not turning out sufficient material, as Lord Kitchener has complained. The patriotic women of England have offered to do the work of these men and to do more of it.

More than 7,000 women, representing all classes of society, have responded to the Government's appeal for women workers to take the places of men in business and industry in order that more recruits may be provided for Lord Kitchener's great army.

In Italy women have been taking the places of men in order that the country might be better prepared when war began. It is proposed that the women be paid the same wage as now received by male workers, with the provision that part of it be turned over to the families of men called to the colors.

In Serbia the distinction between men and women has almost ceased to exist. No one ever thinks whether work is fit for a woman or not. A large proportion of the women have shouldered rifles and gone to the war, wearing boots and breeches like the men. Those left behind are doing the hardest kind of work.

Woman Hauling a Water Cart in Munich Streets, a Task That Would Make a Man Sore.

A Switchwoman on the Paris Street Railways Who Has to Stand Out in All Kinds of Weather.

Pushing Barrow Loads of Wood Is Harder Than Haunting the Bargain Counter.

Women Running Irrigation Pump on a Bavarian Farm, a Particularly Trying Kind of Labor.

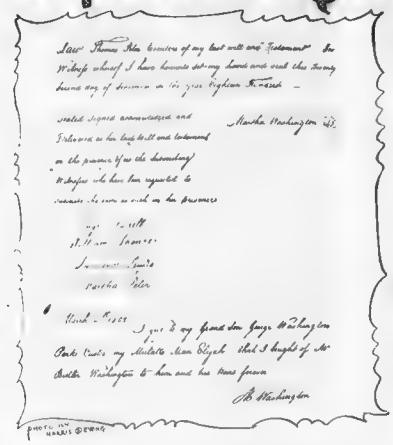
How Would Our American Girls Enjoy Pushing Carloads of Coal Like These Austrian Women?

Posting Bills in the Streets of Paris, Dangerous as Well as Hard Work.

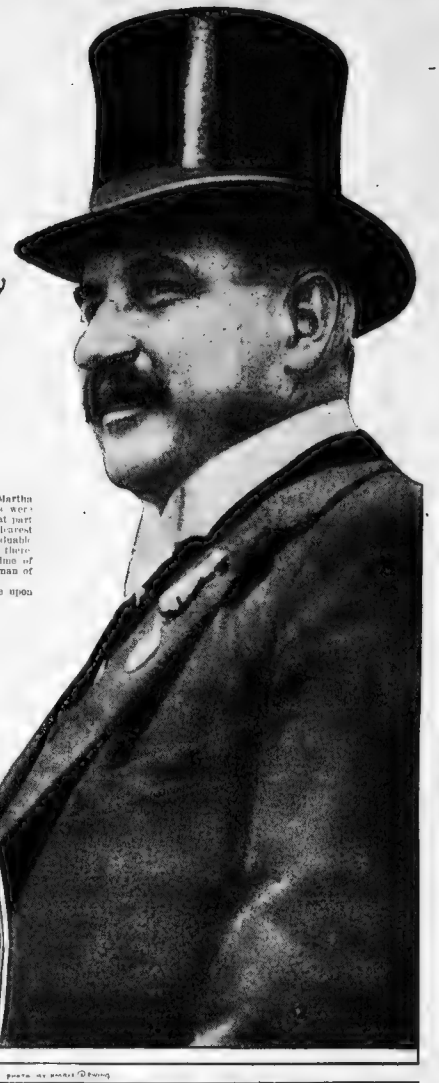
To Make J. Pierpont Morgan Disgorge His Stolen Will

Martha Washington's Will, Stolen From the Court House Records in Virginia, Was Bought by Mr. Morgan. Mr. Morgan, Knowing Where It Was Stolen From, Refuses to Give It Up.

The State of Virginia Aroused to Indignation By Morgan's Surprising Letter Offering a Photographic Copy of the Stolen Will Brings Suit to Recover the Precious Document.

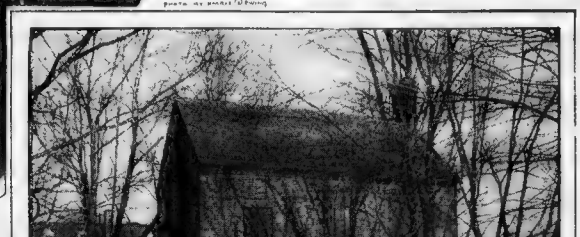


Facsimile of the Last Page of Martha Washington's Will.



Miss Belle da Costa Green, Mr. Morgan's Librarian, in Mr Morgan's Library.

John Garland Pollard, Attorney General of Virginia.



The Old Court House of Fairfax County, Virginia (And Above) J. Pierpont Morgan, Whose Father Bought the Stolen Will.

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Widowed by The War

Sad and Lovely Victims of the Great Catastrophe That Has Bereaved Every Royal House in Europe and Turned the House of Lords Into the House of Mourning

The Honorable Mrs. Percy Wyndham, the Beautiful Young Daughter of Lord Ribblesdale, Whose Husband Was Killed in the War.

Camille Clifford, the Former American Stage Beauty, Who Has Lost Her Husband, the Son and Heir of Lord Aberdare.

Mrs. William Lawrence Breese Formerly Miss Julia Kean Fish, Well-Known in New York Society, Whose Husband Was Killed While Fighting with the British Army.

An Artist's Sketch of Lady Juliet Duff, Daughter of the Earl of Lonsdale, Noted English Society Woman, Who Lost Her Husband, Lieutenant Sir Robin Duff.

The Countess Annesley, Whose Husband, Earl Annesley, Lost His Life While Serving with the Flying Corps of the British Army

Mme. Simone LeBargy, Noted Parisian Actress, Whose Young Husband Casimir Perier, Son of a Former French President, Has Been Killed.

Lady Levinge, Formerly Irene Desmond, the Actress, Whose Husband, Sir Richard Levinge, Lost His Life While Fighting for England.

EUROPEAN high society has become a community of widows.

This fact becomes even more interesting when it is added that the widows are usually, young and frequently good looking.

Their sorrows, their doings and their future furnish problems of much general interest.

The dreadful slaughter caused by the war has fallen with especial heaviness on the upper and the wealthy classes. They furnish the officers and these have lost more heavily in battle, in proportion to their numbers, than the men.

The loss has been particularly marked in high society in England, for the British officers are always men of means and members of the upper and wealthy classes.

More than two thousand British officers have been killed since the beginning of the war. This, of course, is a large number of men to remove from one class of the community, and their absence is sorely felt.

A French review of the war has estimated the losses of German officers at the enormous number of 30,000. As the French claim that they have lost fewer than the Germans, it is hardly likely that they have lost less than 20,000 or two-thirds of the number they gave for their opponents.

It is probably accurate to say that every royal, noble and prominent family in the belligerent countries has lost some member. The King of England, the Czar of Russia and the Kaiser have all lost near relatives. The son of a former President of France has been killed.

Every Family in the British Peerage Bereaved.

It is stated that every family in the British peerage has been thrown into mourning. This is probably correct if relatives by marriage are included in the list of those lost.

The Countess Annesley is one of the most prominent of the many high-born English women who have been widowed by the war. Her husband, Earl Annesley, took service as a simple lieutenant in the British Army Flying Corps, in spite of his high rank and wealth. He was one of the richest of Irish landlords and owned 52,000 acres and two splendid old houses in that country, as well as much other property.

During a flying expedition over the German lines he was lost. It is not certain whether he fell into the sea or was brought down by a German bullet and buried without identification, but he has been given up for dead. Lady Annesley is an attractive young widow, who was only married a few years ago.

The Hon. Mrs. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, otherwise Camille Clifford, is a war widow whose fate is particularly interesting to Americans. She was, of course, the handsome and popular American actress, Camille Clifford, noted particularly for the statuesque attractiveness of her figure, so different from "the rag and bone" type now commonly cultivated. Miss Clifford made a great hit in "The Prince of Pilsen" and other pieces. She was commonly referred to abroad as the personification of the Gibson girl.

Young Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, son and heir of the proud Lord Aberdare fell recklessly in love with the American beauty and married her in spite of his father and family. Lord Aberdare was furious, and his son and heir had to leave the army and go to work in the automobile business. But Camille Clifford's charm, beauty and tact won the old lord's forgiveness and affection and she gained an excellent social position.

Then the war came and young Bruce went to the front as a captain in the Royal Scots Regiment. After very gallant conduct he was killed in the terrible fighting along the Yser River. Now poor Camille Clifford, after her romance and all her social triumphs, must face a harder struggle than ever.

Lady Richard Wellesley is one of the prettiest of the war widows in England. Her husband was the second son of the Duke of Wellington and a descendant of the victor of Waterloo. He was killed while serving as a captain of the Grenadier Guards, near the scene of his ancestor's famous victory.

Lady Richard Wellesley became a mother soon after her husband's death was announced. Her father is Sir Maurice FitzGerald, the twentieth Knight of Kerry and head of one of the most ancient Irish families. Her mother was a Miss Bischoffsheim, a member of the wealthy and noted London family of bankers.

Lady Juliet Duff, daughter of the late Earl of Lonsdale, has lost her husband, Sir Robin Duff, who was killed while fighting with the Life Guards, the premier regiment of the British Army. Lady Juliet, who is very prominent and popular in English society, is really very handsome, but her very striking figure and strongly marked features lend themselves rather easily to caricature, as may be judged from a well known artist's sketch of her.

Mrs. William Lawrence Breese is an American war widow, whose husband also was an American, which can be said of very few of the American women widowed by the war. Her husband, who belonged to a prominent New York family, strongly sympathized with the allied cause and had many relatives in England. After the war broke out he obtained a commission in the Royal Horse Guards and was killed a few days after going to the front. Mrs. Breese was Miss Julia Kean Fish, daughter of Hamilton Fish, and niece of Stuyvesant Fish.

The Honorable Mrs. Percy Wyndham is one of the most beautiful young English women widowed by the war. She is a daughter of Lord Ribblesdale. She was only married last year and has become a mother since her husband, who was very young, was killed with the Grenadier Guards. He was a half brother of the Duke of Westminster, who was his mother's son by her first marriage.

Lady Levinge, a charming young woman to lost her young husband, Sir Richard Levinge, who was a great Irish landowner and very prominent sportsman. He was killed while serving as a cavalry officer. Lady Levinge was formerly Irene Desmond of the Gaiety Theatre, and was one of those rather numerous stage beauties who have quite won English society by their good nature and tact.

Madame Simone Le Bargy, one of the most talented and popular actresses in France, has lost her husband, Casimir Perier, who was killed near Soissons, recently. She should more correctly be called Madame Simone, for she discarded the "Le Bargy" when she obtained a divorce from M. Le Bargy, who was an actor of equal prominence with herself. It was alleged that M. Le Bargy could not endure the presence of a wife at least as talented and exquisitely dressed as him self.

Young Casimir Perier was a son of former President Casimir Perier and a member of a very wealthy family. At first society, which is more conservative in France than in England, was shocked at the marriage, but the two lived very happy together and Casimir Perier had won a distinguished public position before his death.

The Social Problem of the Excess of Widows.

The existence of such an abnormal number of widows must necessarily create peculiar problems in society. These are considerably complicated by the fact that most of the widows are young. Army officers themselves are, as a rule, young, and it is especially on the young officers, the company and section leaders, that the mortality in war falls most heavily. Hence the widows that are left must be, in the great majority of cases, young also.

There is already considerable pecuniary distress among the war widows, and it will become more and more marked for some time to come. Women even of the upper classes in England are not very well supplied with incomes, for most of the money in the family must go to the man who has the duty of keeping up the family property. In many cases the woman widowed by the war will see the property she has enjoyed pass out of her hands, in some cases to a distant relative.

The pensions given to the widows of officers are, of course, very small and do not suffice to keep anyone in a good social position.

It is also to be noted that great distress is apparently in prospect for all the noble families of England, whether men or women. It is expected that those who enjoy fixed incomes derived from estates and other property will find them greatly reduced by the enormous taxation needed to pay for the war. Observers believe that there will be more or less of a social revolution and that the places of the previous leaders of society will be taken by newly rich families who have made fortunes out of war contracts or who have been enterprising enough in some way to make money during the period of distress.

The experience of the past suggests that these people will, in turn, acquire titles and form an aristocracy as distinguished as the preceding.

But what will become of the poor young widows? Will every English woman want to marry one of them? Will they be expected to remain in perpetual mourning for the husbands who have given their lives for their country? Will there be enough husbands to go round when this dreadful war is over?

Of course we must remember that as widows they possess certain arts of self defense not to say conquest, which have become proverbial.

Strange New Diseases Caused by Battle

SURGEONS with the French army describe a peculiar mental condition called "hypnosis of battle," which they have noticed in soldiers who have been in action. The hypnotic state lasts from two or three days to a week and even longer. Then consciousness suddenly returns.

The victim is incapable of walking unless pushed or led by the hand, but when placed on his feet stands erect and motionless, with the head bent forward and eyes half closed. He cannot be awakened, but is not in a state of coma. In some instances a condition of hallucinatory delirium appears when verbal inquiry is made of the patient as to his experiences in the battle.

The hypnosis is met with oftenest in young men from cities. Fatigue and the lack of food incident to long marches or failure of the provision trains to reach the men, are the chief predisposing causes. Fear due to some very trying experience in battle or to being held under fire without orders to move usually precipitate the outbreak of the disease.

A great number of new mental and nervous diseases have been produced by what is known as "shell shock," that is the effect of the passage or bursting of a shell near a man without doing him visible physical injury. Among the results of shell shock noted have been reduction of vision, loss of hearing, loss of smell, loss of taste, loss of memory and paralysis of various physical functions.

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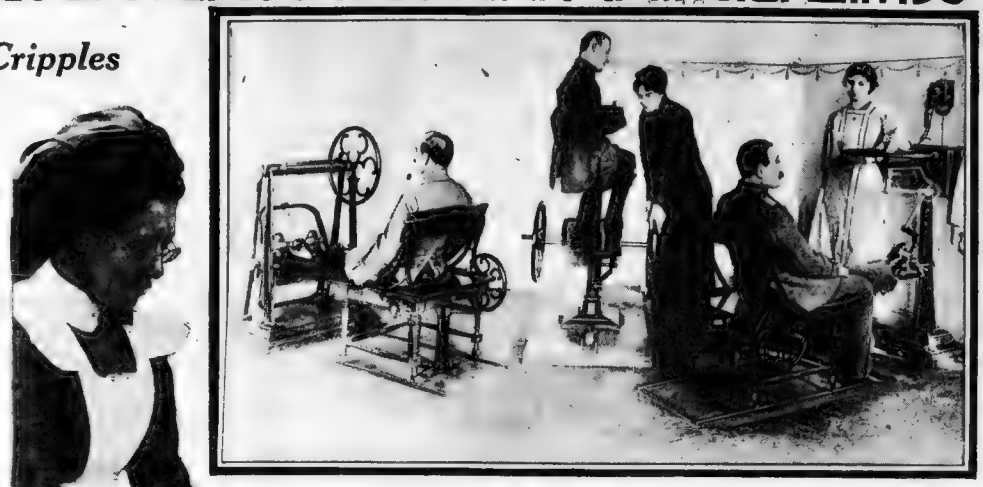
Teaching Wounded Soldiers to Use their Artificial Limbs

Schools for Army Cripples Now Turning Out Men with Very Ingenious Appliances Who Are Able to Be Self-Supporting



Ingenious Machines Used to Convert Crippled German Soldiers Into Useful Members of Society by Fitting Them to Earn Their Own Living in Various Occupations.

B[illegible] war is over there [illegible] be two or three million cripples who must be taught how to use their artificial [illegible] arms, hands and feet.

This great work of teaching wounded soldiers how to earn a living has already begun. Most ingenious special machines and appliances have been made to help the [illegible].

Many years ago the Danish philanthropist, Hans Knudsen, gave special [illegible] problem of training [illegible] founded a school in Copenhagen which has been copied [illegible] and the nations now at war.

As a consequence a variety of very ingenious mechanisms have been designed to fit the needs of artificial limbs so that there is now obtainable some sort of an appliance to measurably well replace any amputated limb or portion of a limb.

There are to-day a few cripples who are using two artificial arms and two artificial legs so successfully that they are self supporting.

But more surprising than all is the evidence of what can be accomplished by a man who has no arms and no legs and yet can take care of himself very satisfactorily by using his lips, tongue and teeth with amazing efficiency.

William Thomas Goy, an English man, who looks very much like Andrew Carnegie, is now with the Barnum & Bailey Circus and he is a most impressive object lesson of what can be accomplished by a man whose disabilities would seem to be beyond hope.

Speaking of the tremendous loss of limbs among the wounded in the present war, Mr. Goy said:

"The plight of an armless or a legless man is not nearly so hopeless as might be imagined. I have been both legless and armless since birth and yet I have always managed to take care of myself.

"A man in my condition must, of course, develop extreme patience. He must never be in a hurry. Only by taking exceedingly great pains and learning to meet many, many failures can he hope to accomplish the various achievements he will eventually master.

Accomplishments of an Armless, Legless Man.

"I am sixty-one years old. I have always been able to do with my teeth, tongue and lips a large number of the things which others can do only with their hands. For a number of years, for instance, I was secretary of various [illegible] organizations, and every letter that went out was written by me, the pen being held in my mouth. With my mouth I can draw the cork from a bottle, dip my pen in the ink, handle the paper or book in which I am writing and write as long a letter as is necessary. I wrote yesterday a eleven-page letter to my son in England.

"In the same way I pour out a cup of tea into a saucer, raise the saucer in my mouth and incline it so that I can take in the tea. My food is cut up for me by my wife, but no one has to feed me.

"My principal occupation has been making bead necklaces, rings and other ornaments. This work I accomplish by means of a hard pillow, into which I stick a needle. Then I take the thread in my lips and thread the needle. It is not very difficult for me to manipulate the needle with my mouth and to string the beads, but, of course, it takes patience.

"I can drive a team of horses. The reins are put round my shoulders and I can exert pressure on them with my short shoulder stumps.

"I find little difficulty in getting around on the floor and can negotiate a flight of stairs with ease. When I am in a hurry I roll, and I have acquired such skill at this form of locomotion that I can make very good time. This is feasible only in my home, however, where the floors are clean and dry. In the street it is out of the question.

"One might imagine that a man handicapped as I am would find many [illegible] but I have been very fortunate in that respect. I did have a bad fall once, but that was when I was a lad.

"I was chasing a cat out of the room. The cat ran into the landing and I followed, rolling over and over in the way I have developed. I was going so fast when I reached the staircase that I couldn't stop, and down I went. A bad cut over the eye was the only hurt I suffered though.

"I married nineteen years ago and I have had six children, two of whom are living. My oldest boy is sixteen and is in the English army. When my children were babies I used to mix their food for them and give them their bottles, grasping a bottle between my head and shoulder. On one occasion when a frying-pan was on the stove and the cops in it were in danger of burning I grasped the handle of the pan in my mouth and easily removed it from the fire."

Some Vocations the Cripples Are Fitted For.

Mr. Goy weighs 55 pounds and stands 27 inches high. He is one of the principal objects of interest among the freaks at the circus, where he delights in displaying his remarkable efficiency.

Of course, if a man without [illegible] arms or legs can get along so well it is not surprising that others who are equipped with the various marvellous devices designed to overcome their disabilities can accomplish much more.

In the schools which have been established to fit the disabled with the means of earning a livelihood some remarkable successes have been obtained.

A man who has lost both forearms for instance, is equipped with a special apparatus which enables him to make brushes. One of the stumps is fitted with a mass of steel, serving as a hammer, and the other with a leather pad furnished with a magnet for placing the nails. Among the various vocations which the crippled students are fitted for are shoemaking, bookbinding, harness-making, tailoring, basket making, matting making and bookkeeping. The instruction is both theoretical and practical and the students become so proficient and skilful that they find no difficulty in disposing of their handiwork.

In the illustration at the top of this page are shown some of the machines which have been constructed for the use of crippled soldiers. A few months of practise make very efficient workmen out of them, and no doubt sufficient of these appliances will be available for individual use, so that these men may be in a position to earn their own livelihoods.

The great importance of this work lies in the fact that it makes useful citizens out of a large body of men who might otherwise develop into mendicants and beggars or become inmates of various charitable institutions. Instead of becoming a burden to the community, they are converted into valuable members of society.

The science of prothesis, or the art of making artificial limbs, has been so well developed that there is practically no implement which an ordinary mechanic uses which has not its counterpart in those made for armless workmen. Knives and forks and toothbrushes are very common and all sorts of hooks, clamp rings, pincers and other devices designed for the use of the armless farmers or mechanics are now obtainable. General utility hooks enable the user to accomplish a great variety of tasks.

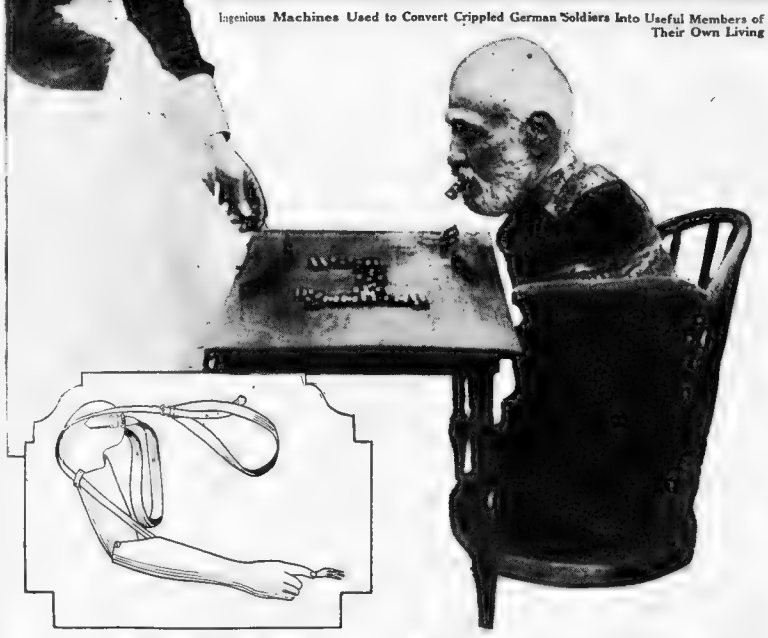
What has been accomplished by users of artificial arms may be gathered from the following illustrations: A lady, equipped with a rubber hand, with which she holds her pen, is employed as an amanuensis. She holds the paper with her natural hand and writes with the false one. Armless men find no difficulty in handling the reins in driving, or in steering an automobile.

An armless railroad ticket agent holds tickets with his natural hand and operates a stamping and dating machine with a rubber one.

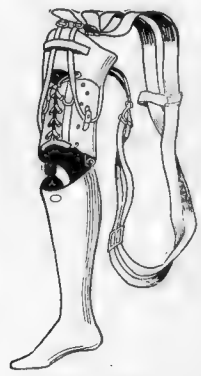
Rubber hands have also been designed which enable the user to row a boat, handle a pickaxe, operate a telegraph apparatus or typewriter and hold cards while playing whist or other card games.

Similar progress has been made in respect to artificial legs. These are now made so well that it is quite impossible to detect by casual observation that the user is not possessed of natural limbs.

While, therefore, the plight of the wounded in the wicked war now being waged is not to be envied, the distress that might result from the lifeless of millions of men disabled by the war will be far less considerable than might be supposed.



A Useful Artificial Arm and Hand.



A Complete Artificial Leg.

William Thomas Goy, Armless and Legless Since Birth, Playing Dominoes with His Wife. This Man, Who Is Now with the Barnum & Bailey Circus, Is an Impressive Object Lesson of What Can Be Accomplished by a Man Whose Disabilities Would Seem to Be Beyond Hope.

Good and Bad Promised by the Stars for the Month of May

MAY 8 brings a full Moon, in which Venus and Jupiter are the dominant planets, hence some pleasant auguries, despite Neptune Orientall and the proximity of Mars to the zenith.

Official matters are felicitated for a brief while, and an adjusting policy, with some notable state transactions, will mark the opening days of the months. News from abroad will be favorable to this Government, while Jupiter in the ninth will promote foreign interests and prove a salutary influence in commercial and naval affairs.

The position of Neptune engenders a ruthless, truculent spirit in those classes who prate of the common weal while violating the privileges of citizenship, and scenes of disorder may be expected in public places, both in the East and the middle West. Prisons and hospitals are afflicted by Saturn, the same token indicating the activity of foreign spies in our midst.

Venus conjunction Mars is pertinent to the "merry month of May" as relates to fashionable life, and many prominent engagements will be announced, one in high military circles; but this likewise tends to scandals, and some unsavory incidents will jar the social decencies.

The deaths of a well-known clergyman as well as a noted actor be occur in this period, otherwise these fields are most favorably conditioned. Amusement and financial circles are also favored the latter more especially between the 6th and 21st. The wheels of industry are accelerated, though agricultural activities are somewhat retarded. Jupiter benefits the West, an influence that should extend from western Canada into the countries south of us, including the Canal Zone.

The new Moon on the 14th is ruled by Saturn in proximity to Neptune on the western angle. A diplomatic entanglement manifests through this, more likely between the 15th and 20th, followed by more pacific influences till near the close of the month, when a treaty obligation will arouse concern. The health of the community is much affected in the latter half of the month, and not a few naval officers will suffer illness.

Credits and exchange are much improved through Jupiter, and an important foreign loan will be consummated, with unusual activity in the carrying and building trades, and a special impetus in speculative centres.

In the Philippines native treachery will be to the fore, and greater stringency will be required in measures of government. The Hawaiian Islands will likewise call for special attention from the ruling powers.

The cosmic forces are very active in the weather chart for May, largely due to Saturn at his solstice, inducing to negative electricity. This will be observable especially near the 10th and 20th, when Sun and Mercury pass the Pleiades, in cooling rains.

The month opens with high winds under Sun-Mercury at superior conjunction, with a lower and mephitic atmosphere around the 4th. Northwest winds and clearing skies due on 6th-7th, and will be more or less a characteristic of the second week of May. A somewhat higher temperature with barometric pressure on the 10th, followed by rarefaction in the upper starts till the 15th, when a recurrence to humid conditions. Considerable downpour near the 20th, followed by torradic conditions in Western and Southern zones. Earthquake and mine disasters are due near close of month, with Mars's entry into Taurus and Moon in equator at her full; Southern regions more likely to be affected.

Specific incidents to be expected on or near the following dates include:

May 1—Publication of an important state paper and a transaction involving maritime interests elicit favorable comment. Sun-Mercury create particular activity in the news world.

May 5—Discredit to a foreign emissary, something relating to passports or secret papers of the Government. Illness or death in the diplomatic family. Sharp criticism attaches to an Eastern executive.

May 9-10—Important happenings in the music, art and social worlds; a number of interesting engagements announced at this period.

May 13-15—Financial and industrial interests much benefited at this time, and an impulse given to speculative matters. A high social scandal near the 15th, and not a few elopements occur.

May 20-22—Cross-country storms due, havoc to life and property in Western sections. Saturn entering Cancer is a bad health augury for New York for some time to follow, his malevolence affecting other departments as well.

May 30-31—An international affair creates grave concern; the diplomatic amenities disturbed, and the probity of a Cabinet member in question. The closing days of May are critical in more ways than one.

A debilitative influence, affecting business and social interests as well as health, due to the spirit of Saturn, surrounds those born between the 20th and 25th of March, June, September or December of any year; or in the Spring or Fall of 1848, Fall of 1855, Spring of 1856, Fall of 1862, Spring or Summer of 1863, in 1865, close of 1870, Spring or Summer of 1878, Summer of 1885, or in 1892.

The Greater Benefic benefits health and smiles kindly on the efforts of those born in the second week of January or March, or between the 11th and 19th of July or November of any year; or in the Summer of 1848, Winter of 1849, Winter or Fall of 1852, Spring or Summer of 1854, Spring of 1858, Fall of 1859, Spring or Summer of 1864. In 1867 Winter, Spring or Summer of 1870, Spring of 1872, Summer of 1876, Winters of 1880, 1884 and 1894.

Unwise changes or business moves, and very erratic for the fair sex, if born between the 5th and 9th of February, May, August or November of any year. Presents or pleasant favors due those born in April, but unsafe for the affections.

The 1st-2d, 6th, 10th-12th, and 23d to 28th, favorable anniversaries. The 3d-5th, 7th-8th, 13th-15th, 21st and 29th-31st fraught with anxieties and reactions in the coming year of life.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

For the Woman Who Wants to Make Her Own Coats

No. 6 in the Useful Series of Lessons in Home Dressmaking Prepared Especially for This Newspaper By Mrs Minnie Berry

LOOSE-FITTING, "box shaped" coats also those in half fitting style, may be made short or long, lined or unlined, according to the material. If made of Winter weight fabrics, the seams may be neatly bound and thoroughly pressed and the coat finished without a lining.

For lighter weight materials a silk or satin lining is sometimes used, and sometimes in light weight coats an interlining is desirable. This interlining extends across back and chest, and is of sufficient length for protection.

The collar of a loose-fitting coat may be made like a man's coat collar, or stitched flat to the neck edge. A piece of canvas should be cut to fit the armscye from front, joining the canvas around the armscye to the shoulder seam. If the coat is unlined, this canvas is covered with a piece of silk or material, and is held in place by close stitching around the armscye (Often a short lining with or without canvas is placed on the inside of the unlined coat.) The placing of canvas around the armscye gives the sleeve a firm foundation, and avoids wrinkles at this part. In lined coats this canvas is tacked with cross stitches to the interlining around the outer edge of the canvas.

All coats, long, short, unlined, fitted or semi-fitted, are made on the same general rules, and the various details to be followed may readily be mastered with care and patience.

Select a pattern to suit your taste and figure, and alter it to fit your measurements. Cut a cambric lining like the altered pattern, baste and fit it. Make any necessary alterations, rip the lining apart and from it cut the material.

It may be well to know that for semi-fitting or loose box-shaped coats, wide materials 48-52 inches in width, cut to good advantage. The back is usually cut on a lengthwise fold of goods. Baste the side seams in tuck effect and the front edges of front to form a lap seam. If you wish to finish these seams in ½-inch lap, baste at ⅝-inch from edge of fold. It is good to baste all parts together, with small even stitches, while garment is flat on the table. If a seam comes directly under the arm, baste and stitch without lapping. With care and accuracy, little alteration is required

Baste with white thread and with a lapped seam marker along the lapped seams. Sew on this line from the edge of the tuck so as not to pucker the seam.

Seams may be bound with bias strips of satin or taffeta. Stitch the strips on with the seams on top, turn and finish the stitching on the right side. Press the garment as directed in a previous lesson, and give proper attention to the sleeves. Finish the seams to correspond with coat seams, and bind all seams before garment is sewed

In making a loosefitting coat that is buttoned close to the neck and perhaps finished with a wide flat collar, canvas the fronts and cut the collar with an underside of material or of silk or satin, and without canvas interlay.

The cuffs, if any, should be of the same material as the collar and interlined with canvas.

Patch pockets are always simplest and easiest to develop, and should be of self material, with silk or satin underside. One row of stitching near out edge of pocket holds it in place, and the coat edges are stitched evenly, with one or two rows of stitching. The sleeves should be inserted as instructed in a previous lesson and on unlined coats the armscye seam should be covered with a bias binding underneath.

In making a tight-fitting coat, cut seperately and baste all parts of the corresponding portions of [illegible] The lining should be eased on the cloth, above and below the waistline, and the waistline marked and joined in the same way as a tight waist lining is joined.

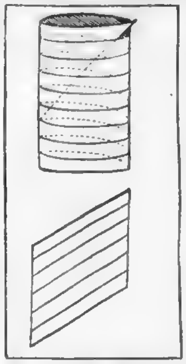
Patterns are cut with proper allowance for the extra thickness of the dress beneath, so one may safely use a coat pattern of the same bust measure as the waist.

The lines of a tight-fitting coat require especial attention. All seams must be stitched evenly and pressed flat. The seams may be stitched again on either side close to the seam or half an inch from the stitching, to form a finish. The front of the coat is usually cut with its front edge on a straight thread of material, any shaping to the outline of the figure being procured through the front dart.

Fronts should be canvas-lined to within an inch of the width of the buttonhole. It is important to have the canvas on a straight thread, or else the front will stretch and spoil the appearance of the coat in a short time.

A silk, satin, or sateen lining for a tight-fitting coat should be cut sufficiently large to allow a one-inch plait over the centre at the shoulder, and extending down to the bust about 5 inches. This plait will give ease over the fronts. On the back ⅝ inch is allowed at the centre for similar fulness. The front dart or dart seam of the lining, after being stitched and pressed, is placed exactly over the seam of the coat and basted to the coat seam.

The lining is eased over the centre front, and turned in about ⅛ inch from the edge, then basted. Then ease the silk back to the armscye, from the front dart. Fold the silk under at the shoulder line, and baste the front silk over the back. Fold in at the underarm seam, and baste



Above, the Material Joined, Ready for Cutting in Strips. Below, a Piece of Material Cut for Bias Fold.

the front over the back.

All lining portions are cut half an inch longer at the top, and one inch longer at the bottom. The parts are then stitched together and pressed, excepting at shoulder and underarm seams. Fold the plait at the centre back, pin it at the waistline and at the neck. Then pin the back portion along the underarm seam, turn back the free edge, and sew seam of lining to coat seam, within a quarter of an inch from the machine stitching. Turn lining over and pin along the next seam and continue as before.

Ease the lining around the armscye, and up to the shoulder seam, then baste. Turn in the lining all around from neck to lower edge, and hem neatly, taking care to have the lining full on the coat.

Coats for children are usually made [illegible] semi-fitting or box style. Shoulders and chest must fit, but the lower part may be loose.

The cutting and fitting should be [illegible] as the side seams [illegible] hang below the line [illegible] for the lower edge of the [illegible] front and back both are somewhat bias under the arms.

Any variety of styles may be made on a box or loose-fitting model. House coats composed of long waists and attached skirt sections are also built on these lines.

Wraps for evening wear are usually loose-fitting, and may be cut with or without sleeve portions. In keeping with present fashions, cape styles are draped, and lining and outside are often cut alike. Broadcloth satin, velvet, silk or lace are all appropriate for evening wraps. If lace is used, it must need have an interlining of chiffon or satin. Satin is better than silk for the finished lining. A shirred lining of chiffon over a satin lining forms a rich finish.

The evening wrap should be roomy and comfortable, but must fit properly over the shoulders. Rich embroideries, [illegible] lace, shirrings and drapings of chiffon are all suitable for evening wraps.

There is little left to be said about coats. There are many ways of finishing both inside and outside seams. The lap seam and the bound seam have already been referred to.

For a lined coat a welt seam is very satisfactory, but careful basting is required in preparing the seam for sewing. Press thoroughly after the first stitching, baste again and press again before the second stitching. Use irons in pressing as heavy as you can handle, and press by pressure on the iron, not by moving it over the cloth

Stitched seams are generally popular. Double stitched seams are stitched on either side of the seam, turning the edges of the seam back on each side. For welt and single stitched seams, turn edges all one way. Flat braid is sometimes used to outline seams. The linings of all coats should be felled down neatly all around, with no visible stitches.

Pipings are made by cutting material 1½ inch wide, and folding it lengthwise, then basting to secure the edges.

Folds are made by cutting bias bands and basting them together so one side will be longer by ⅛ inch than the other. [illegible] then turned [illegible] fold is basted [illegible] the garment. [illegible] of silk or other material, by overcasting [illegible] a cord of any desired size.

Shirred [illegible] a small [illegible] bias band [illegible] both sides [illegible] be made [illegible] that are run through these [illegible] Decorative motifs may be made with the simple [illegible] stitch.

Baste bias bands [illegible] width. It is well to mark the width [illegible] and then rule a line to connect the [illegible] the ruled [illegible] seam open [illegible] ruled [illegible] round. You will [illegible] may be made in the same way.

YOU MIGHT TRY—

Saving Money on Shoes.

YOU can save money on shoes if, before wearing a new pair, you soak the soles for twelve hours in linseed oil and then dry. Repeat the process three times.

Salt That Won't Cake.

MIX one tablespoonful of cornstarch and four tablespoonfuls of common salt until very smooth. This mixture will not cake in the salt cellars and will not blacken their silver trimmings

To Clean a Copper Kettle.

TO bring a copper kettle back to its first brightness, wash with soap and water, then make a paste of a knife powder and paraffin and scour well. Two or three cleanings may be necessary to bring it back to its original brilliance

When Washing Curtains.

ART muslin curtains should never be washed in warm water. Make a lather with hot water, and when it is nearly cold wash the curtains. If these are green, add a little vinegar, if lilac or pink, a little ammonia. Salt will set the color of black and white muslin

Taking Care of a Sewing Machine.

AFTER every two days of steady work oil the machine thoroughly, but be careful to wipe away all the superfluous oil. Run the machine rapidly but steadily, [illegible] This will cause the oil to scatter and the superfluous [illegible] wiped away and none left to stain the material on which [illegible] are working

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

One sees smart little dresses for business, home or general wear made of poplin, linen or ratine and often of neat ginghams in stripes and checks. With a simple skirt and shirtwaist, having a convertible collar, there is nothing neater

Pretty and inexpensive dresses for "best" wear for young girls may be developed in batiste or lawn, or the soft and pretty challies that are always so dainty and becoming.

A unique and novel waist has a chemisette and high flaring collar combined. On this waist the sleeves are lengthened by a deep cuff.

No. 1294—Ladies' Dressing Sack.

For an inexpensive sack one could have a pretty lawn or organdie, in soft tones, with collar of white or self colored material.

The design shows a sleeve in wrist length with a band cuff, and one in elbow length having a turnback cuff.

The design is easy to develop and may be finished without the shirring, having the fulness unconfined or held in place with a ribbon or belt.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 3¼ yards of 42-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1266—Set of Baby's One-Piece Long Clothes with Front Closing, Including a Wrapper, Sacque, Barra Coat and Slip.

The practical features of this set will at once appeal to every mother of a baby.

The body portions of the garments are cut in one piece, which makes it an easy matter to quickly sew these dainty things, and the front closing, particularly on slip and barra coat, will save baby from much discomfort and inconvenience in dressing. Cambric, longcloth, nainsook or lawn may be used for the slip and flannel or flannelette for barra coat, wrapper and sack.

It will require: For Sack, ¾ yard of 27-inch material; for Slip, 2¼ yards of 36-inch material; for Wrapper, 2¾ yards of 27-inch material, for Barra Coat, 1⅛ yards of 40-inch material

No. 1300—Ladies' Waist.

This model shows exceptional style features. The sleeve, with its deep cuff, is new and comfortable.

It is cut in "one" with the body of the waist. The waist fronts are cut low and "filled in" with a yoke that extends over the neck edge and forms the collar.

Georgette crepe, satin, madras, linen, poplin, pongee, flannel, silk and batistes are suitable for this design. The yoke, collar and cuff portions may be of contrasting material.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1293—A Charming Group of Bonnets.

For "little" girls there is nothing more attractive and becoming than a "love of a bonnet," and in the three styles here shown one will find new and attractive features.

The models are all easy to develop and will look equally well in lawn, mull, chiffon, batiste, crepe, silk, velvet, corduroy, poplin, repp or cloth.

No. 1 shows a plain style with gathered head or bonnet portion.

This in poplin or soft silk, or in crepe de chine would be nice, a tiny ruche or mull could be set in under the front edge and tie strings of material or ribbon would hold the bonnet securely in place.

For No. 2 one could select lawn or batiste for Summer, with facing or embroidery or edging, and for cold weather velvet, or corduroy, or a combination of silk, and either of these materials, with perhaps a finish of fur or braid would be suitable

This style is also good for cloth, cashmere, Bedford cord or poplin.

For No. 3 the same materials are attractive that one would use for the other styles.

The scalloped facing on this [illegible] nice for embroidery, and the model is a good one for lawn or pique.

The patterns are cut in three sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. A one year size will require ⅝ yard for No 1, of 30-inch material; 1⅛ yards for No. 2, of 20-inch material, and ⅝ yard of 20-inch material for No. 3.

No. 1281—A New and Stylish Waist.

The right front crosses over the left in side closing, and the neck edge may have the new smart high collar, or the neat broad rolled one, that will be lovely with the short sleeves for warm days.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1302—Ladies' Four-Gore Skirt.

The right front is shaped over the left at the closing.

The lines of this model are becoming and graceful. It is cut with fashionable fulness and will be easy to develop

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 4 yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size, which measures about 2⅞ yards at the lower edge.

No. 1277—A Simple, Serviceable Apron Model.

Percale, cambric, gingham, drill, sateen or alpaca could be used for this style.

The bib portion is gathered at its lower edge and has strap ends over the back.

Convenient pockets are arranged over the sides of the skirt portions.

The pattern is cut in three sizes Small, medium and large, and requires 5⅛ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1284—A Dainty Dress for Mother's Girl.

As here shown, white batiste was used with "Val" lace and insertion for trimming

The waist portions are tucked at the upper part and the front of the skirt is tucked to correspond.

The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length

The peplum portions are shaped in deep scallops

Lawn, dimity, [illegible], organdie, silk crepe and crepe de chine are lovely for this style.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4⅛ yards of 36-inch material for a 12-year size

To obtain any of these desirable models, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10c FOR EACH PATTERN (each number represents one pattern) in silver or stamps, to

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1266—Size....	1302—Size Waist
1300—Size..................Bust	1277—Size...
1293—Size..................	1284—Size Years

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Picture Frame Plumes

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

The Extraordinary New Headdresses That Frame the Face, and the Charming New "Waterfall" Dresses

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

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By Lady Duff-Gordon
"LUCILE"

HERE is an odd and interesting headdress. The big mass of the plumes sits on top of the head somewhat, it has been suggested, like the top of a picture frame. And certainly the drooping tips make a charming frame for the lovely face within them. The other part of the headdress—it looks like a skeletonized Dutch cap—is rhinestones, or diamonds if you prefer and can afford them

Down in the right hand corner you can see the dress that the headdress goes very well with. It is one of my very newest, and I am more than a little proud of it It is all of black net and fine lace. The little tight bodice is of black satin. The net falls from the hips in gauzy, "waterfall" effect, and under the net is the fairly tigh. fitting underdress—also of black. The big, old-fashioned brooch and pendant carries out the old-fashioned note and also the diamonded part of the headdress.

The photograph above shows the new "Picture Frame" Plumes, with their imposing "top" effect and charming face-encircling feathers.

The photograph in the lower right hand corner shows the dress that goes with the plumes. It is of black net and fine lace. The little tight bodice is of black satin, with diamond shoulder straps. The net falls from the hips in the effect called "waterfall."

The dress at the left corner is another "waterfall" of black tulle and black jet embroidery. All "Lucile" models and creations.

The effect is quite lovely, I think. And that phrase, "picture frame plumes," leads me to a little dissertation upon framing as applied to the face in general.

I don't see why the framing idea isn't an excellent one to be developed. We frame a picture to bring out its full effect—an effect impossible without the relief of the frame, although there are pictures that look better without frames, and so, quite naturally, it follows that there are faces that would be better without framing. But what I mean is this: Suppose one has really the loveliest eyes. Why not call attention to them? Of course the "beauty patch" was designed for just that. But it has been used so much that no one notices it any more. It has outlived its usefulness. But a feather, for instance, falling down from the forehead and cunningly accenting one of the eyes—how it calls attention at once! There are artful ways of "framing" eyes, a beautiful ear, a lovely mouth—yes, even an exquisite nose that will leave nothing of the grotesque about it and will only be most charming.

I am more than half in earnest about it—yes, fully three-quarters. It is only the novelty of the idea that may sound a little absurd. But here is the face—and here is the frame—and see how very nice it all is!

Down in the left hand corner is another of the new dresses. It has the "waterfall" effect, too, but not to the extent of the other. It is all of black tulle and silk and jet embroidery. Both dresses have the cunning little disguised hoops that I invented especially for this season. The bodice is caught up with little diamond shoulder straps.

Here I hark back again to "picture frames" for our faces. I have said that it is only the novelty of the idea that causes one to hesitate and be a trifle—perhaps—shocked. It is a curious thing that fashion, which is ever changing, should be at one and the same time the most radical and the most conservative of human phenomena. I mean that although woman is ever seeking something new, she is at the same time always loath to leave the old until some more courageous sister shows the way. Now, I believe that when an idea comes to us from the Great Source and that idea is, as it must be, laden with good, if we will only understand and accept it, that we ought not to dismiss it just because it is new or "hasn't been tried." We ought to study it ourselves, find its meaning and use it, even if it does take courage. If we don't we'll find sooner or later that the ideas don't come so readily or so often. And why should they—if we don't appreciate them?

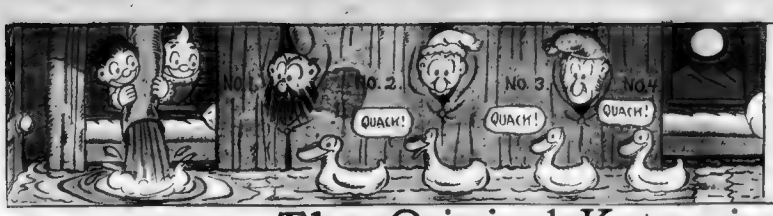
For instance—most people would not think of making anything out of anything except accepted dress fabrics. There are the conventions, the mechanics of the art, and they mustn't be disturbed. Nonsense! Sometimes I see a piece of cloth that is intended for upholstery—a covering of a chair or a sofa perhaps, and the idea comes to me: "What a marvellous thing to use on a dress!" Do I hesitate because that fabric was designed for a chair or a sofa? I do not. I use it as the idea dictated, and lo and behold, it makes some woman beautiful! Or I will see some window curtains, and if the idea suits me those curtains appear with perhaps the most wonderful of hand-woven fabrics upon some beauty, and the humble curtains are made glorious.

The philosophy of life, or one part of it, as I see it, is to take the good wherever you find it and if by chance it isn't in its proper place, or would be better in another place, put it there. When you do that you work in harmony with the Great Source, and it doesn't matter whether what you work with is cloth or humans—the principle is exactly the same.

And that is the reason I always advise women to stick to the fashion that they have found best suits them—unless, of course, they find another fashion which suits them better. One of the dresses I wear, the "Curate," I designed ten years ago. And it is still not a bit "old-fashioned." It suits me, and I have it made up in a number of colors and fabrics.

It suits me, and I stick to it, and will until I find something better—no matter what the "fashion" of the moment may be.

What we all must do is look for the best—in dress as in everything else. And when we find it we must take it to ourselves, no matter what it is or what the setting in which we find it.



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
April 25, 1915
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The Original Katzenjammer Kids

JIMMY

Pinkey Tries to Get Revenge, and All He Gets Is Trouble.

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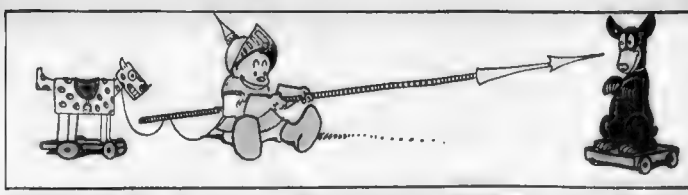

THEIR ONLY CHILD!

Something About the Highland Costume Appeals to Him.

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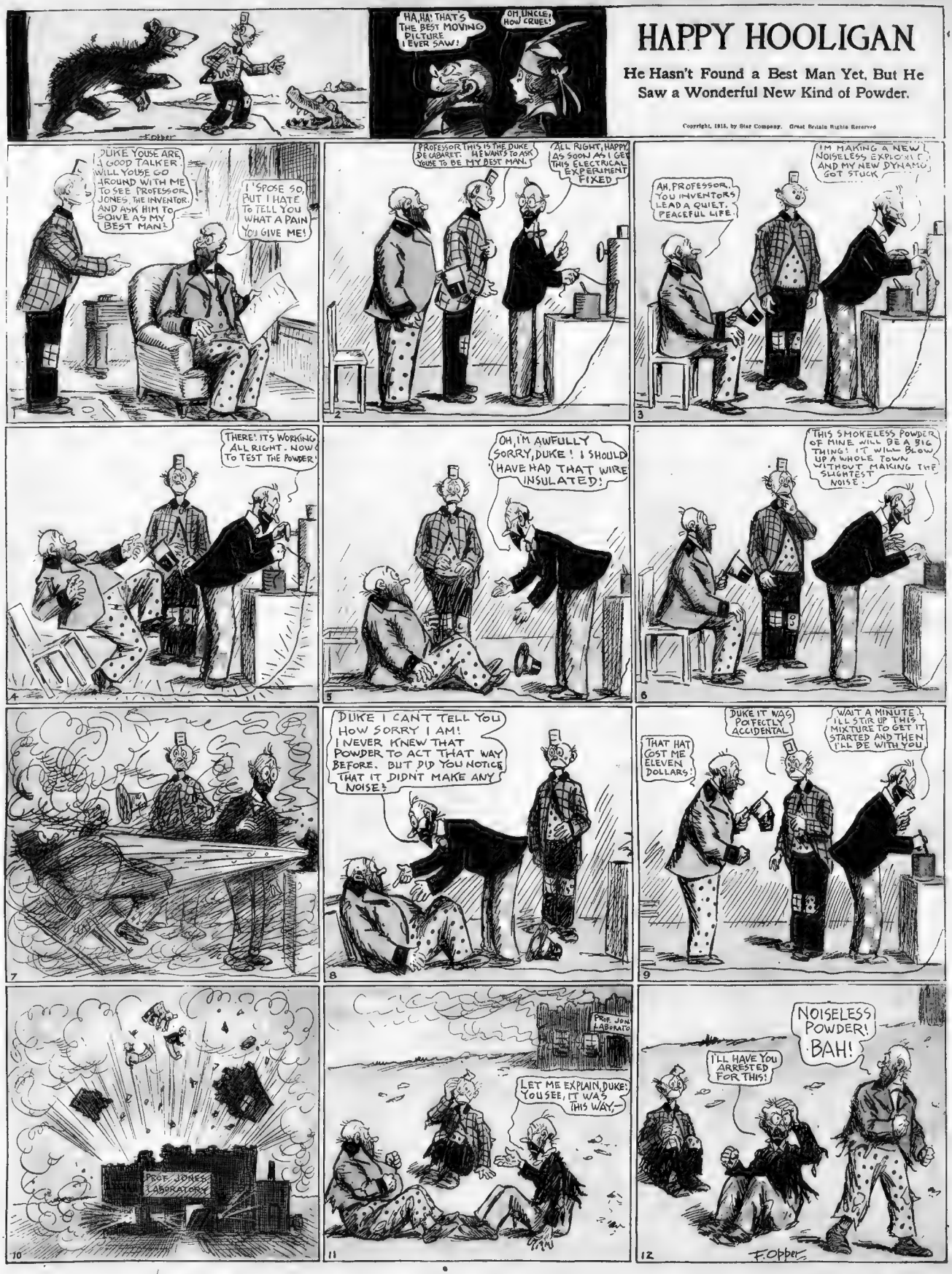
HA, HA! THAT'S THE BEST MOVING PICTURE I EVER SAW!
OH, UNCLE! HOW CRUEL!
HAPPY HOOLIGAN
He Hasn't Found a Best Man Yet, But He Saw a Wonderful New Kind of Powder.
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F. Opper
DUKE YOUSE ARE A GOOD TALKER. WILL YOUSE GO AROUND WITH ME TO SEE PROFESSOR JONES, THE INVENTOR, AND ASK HIM TO SOIVE AS MY BEST MAN!
I 'SPOSE SO, BUT I HATE TO TELL YOU WHAT A PAIN YOU GIVE ME!
PROFESSOR THIS IS THE DUKE DE CABARET. HE WANTS TO ASK YOUSE TO BE MY BEST MAN.
ALL RIGHT, HAPPY. AS SOON AS I GET THIS ELECTRICAL EXPERIMENT FIXED
AH, PROFESSOR, YOU INVENTORS LEAD A QUIET, PEACEFUL LIFE.
I'M MAKING A NEW NOISELESS EXPLOSIVE AND MY NEW DYNAMO GOT STUCK
THERE! IT'S WORKING ALL RIGHT. NOW TO TEST THE POWDER.
OH, I'M AWFULLY SORRY, DUKE! I SHOULD HAVE HAD THAT WIRE INSULATED!
THIS SMOKELESS POWDER OF MINE WILL BE A BIG THING! IT WILL BLOW UP A WHOLE TOWN WITHOUT MAKING THE SLIGHTEST NOISE.
DUKE I CANT TELL YOU HOW SORRY I AM! I NEVER KNEW THAT POWDER TO ACT THAT WAY BEFORE. BUT DID YOU NOTICE THAT IT DIDNT MAKE ANY NOISE?
DUKE IT WAS PERFECTLY ACCIDENTAL
WAIT A MINUTE. I'LL STIR UP THIS MIXTURE TO GET IT STARTED AND THEN I'LL BE WITH YOU
THAT HAT COST ME ELEVEN DOLLARS!
PROF. JONES LABORATORY
PROF. JONES LABORATO
LET ME EXPLAIN, DUKE! YOU SEE, IT WAS THIS WAY,—
NOISELESS POWDER! BAH!
I'LL HAVE YOU ARRESTED FOR THIS!
F. Opper

The World's Great Wonder---Have You Seen It?

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YOU own this country, as one of its citizens. How much have you seen of that which you own? We tell you to-day of one thing, one national possession, that you must see before you die.

It is the world's greatest wonder, a work of power, more awful than the biggest ocean—the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Man is small; his mind is small; it is hard to see or feel the biggest things.

In this picture the Canyon is presented as a great giant, with feeble man looking up helpless and wondering.

All that men have tried to imagine and describe—vastness, power, horror, from Homer to Dante, and from Dante to our own day—you actually SEE in the great gulf of rock dug by Nature's forces.

♣ ♣ ♣

When you come back from this great Canyon you will find it difficult to tell your friends what you have seen.

You will realize the folly of trying to describe that which is indescribable, and will search for some homely comparison to give a faint idea of what you have seen.

Do you live in the suburbs, twelve or thirteen miles from your place of business?

Suppose you woke up some morning and found a ditch reaching to your office thirteen miles away.

Suppose that ditch WERE A MILE DEEP.

Suppose it were more than four hundred miles long—That would be the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Think of a great hole in the ground hundreds of miles long; think of standing on the edge and looking down one mile.

♣ ♣ ♣

You see with great difficulty tiny black specks. They are human beings on mules. You see a faint ribbon, almost completely hidden by rocks.

The faint ribbon is a gigantic river, rushing with fearful speed. That river, carrying its full supply of water, sends through its rocky walls, per second, more than the amount of water that the Great Lakes and wonderful Niagara send to the St. Lawrence River.

To say that this marvel of Nature, the Canyon of giants, is a mile deep and more than ten miles wide is to give the faintest possible idea of it. For you cannot with words give any conception of the wonderful color, changing with the sun's light and the shadows. You cannot express what it is to see the earth cut open, a great wound, reaching down a mile through half a dozen strata of rock, showing to your wondering eyes the different layers of the earth's formation, each representing tens of millions of years of development.

♣ ♣ ♣

Those who know the Canyon cannot make you begin to see it until you have spent days and weeks learning to see bigness.

They say to you: "Do you see that little ledge of rock across the Canyon? If Niagara Falls were over there, it would be one-quarter as high as that rock."

Or they say, "You have read about the great Mt. Washington; perhaps you have spent hours climbing to the top of it in the White Mountains. Well, Mt. Washington isn't as big as that rock you see reaching part way up the Canyon wall."

Some men describe this Canyon as a mountain turned inside out. But there is no mountain like it, and no mountain climbing like it.

Here you can go straight down for one mile, zig-zagging on the side of a precipice that seems absolutely impossible of ascent.

♣ ♣ ♣

All through the day the light of the sun, the shadows of the clouds on the cliffs paint this earthly wonder in all conceivable colors and shades.

It is a marvel of beauty and grandeur by day, a mournful, mysterious abyss at night.

When the sun goes, and the heated air rises from the depths below, a great wind roars through the Canyon hour after hour.

No wonder the Indians dreaded the spirits living in the Canyon; no wonder some of those among the first to travel through its depths came out hopelessly insane.

In this great work of cosmic power you have proof that man cannot conquer or spoil. His tiny works, the greatest of them, would be unnoticed in the face of that wall of stone... His pyramids would be pebbles on the Canyon floor. His brightest colors would not be seen in the wonderful painting of those walls.

Man can neither appreciate nor ever spoil the work that has been done there.

The resting places at the bottom of the Canyon are not seen from the top, and from the bottom of the Canyon nothing is seen to show that the earth was ever civilized.

♣ ♣ ♣

You MUST see that great wonder of your country, that great possession of the American people, that greatest of all its wonders, and THIS is the year to see it.

We are what our imagination makes us. The effect of a visit to the Grand Canyon is an incentive to thought, a stimulation of the mind that nothing else could give.

This is the year to see the Grand Canyon, and your country, from ocean to ocean, for this is the year of the great Exposition in San Francisco, the year that celebrates the triumph of the United States in building the Panama Canal, the year that should make the American a traveller at home, a student of the land that is his own.

We write of this Canyon, this great marvel, as we shall write of other features of the nation, that you may be persuaded to do your travelling now.

You may travel this year more cheaply across the continent than you could ever do before, more cheaply than you will be able to do for many years to come, undoubtedly.

And your reward for travelling will be greater than ever.

♣ ♣ ♣

Going West by one road, and returning by another, you will see thousands of miles of this wonderful country—its deserts, which man's power is changing into gardens; its mountainous backbone of rock, snow-covered; the wonderful valleys that never know cold; the plains that could feed a thousand million human beings; the cities, lakes and rivers. You should not know them merely in the geography of your childhood.

Make the effort, however great it may be. Determine that you will see the Panama Pacific Exposition, infinitely the most wonderful that the world has ever produced; that you will see at the same time YOUR OWN COUNTRY, and the marvels that make it the greatest upon the earth.

♣ ♣ ♣

If you have children you will take them, of course, and began now to interest them in the things that they will see.

When they stand at the edge of that wonderful Canyon with you they will see merely the depths and the danger with childish delight. You will see, manifest, the power of which man is the feeble representative on earth.

When you go with them, as you may safely do now, to the bottom of the dreadful gorge, you will study with profound interest the anatomy of this earth, revealed in the walls of the Canyon. Your children will watch the little groups of wild donkeys grazing on the rocky ledges, and with wonder hear you tell how those wild, free creatures are the descendants of animals let loose by hunters for gold who years ago left their bones to bleach on the rocks.

♣ ♣ ♣

Thousands of marvels stand between you and that greatest artistic achievement of man, the Panama Pacific Exposition.

The giant trees of your childish wonder, marvellous parks that belong to your Government, the Yosemite, the Yellowstone, the Glacier National Park, this great Canyon—all invite you.

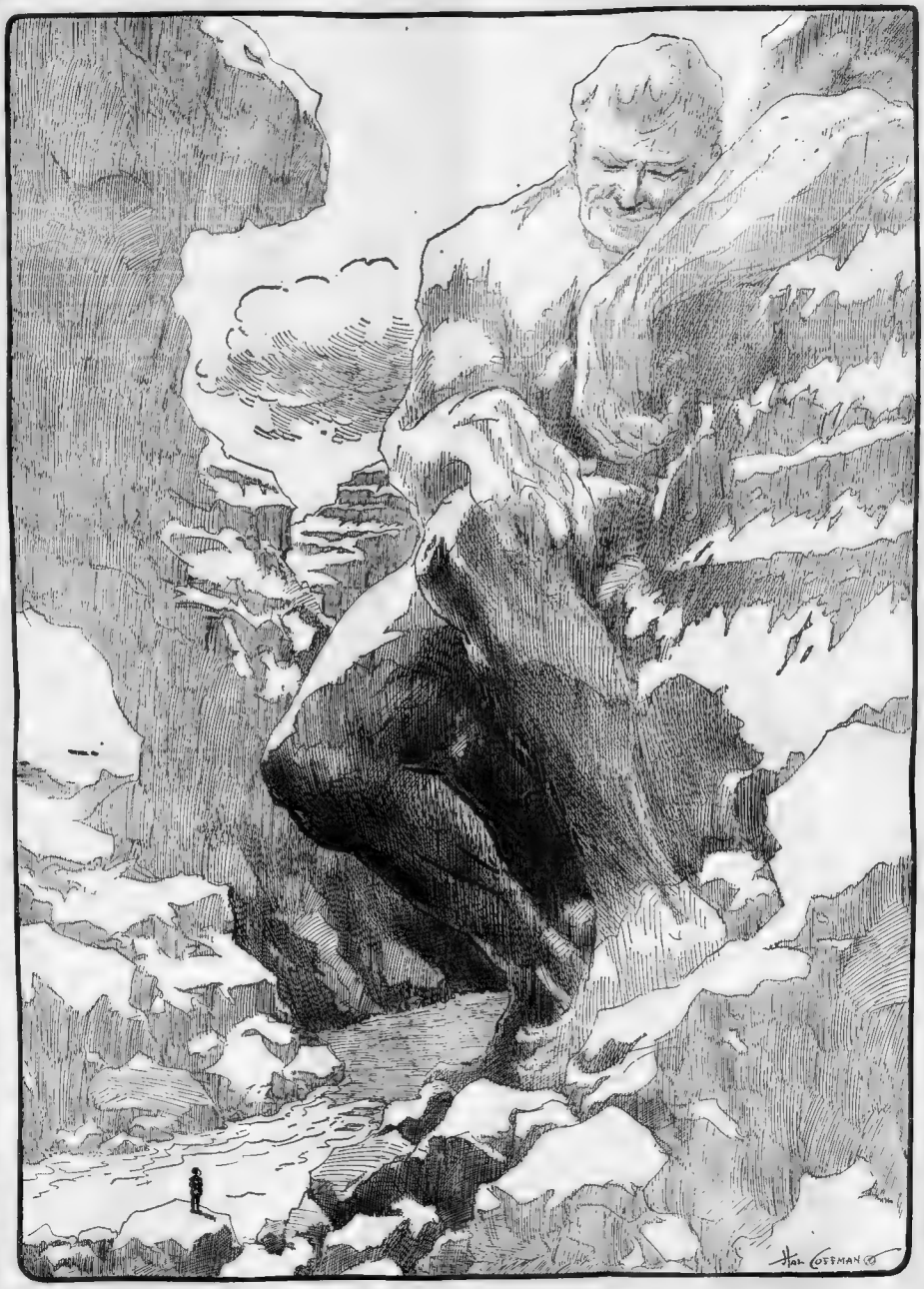
You will see this country and the Pacific Ocean, the wonderful nations that make up the United States, and as the crown of all you will see the marvellous Exposition, built by the people of California; you will see San Francisco, the city of wonders that has risen from fire to surpassing strength and beauty.

See your country this year.

Go and appreciate the property that you and your fellow citizens own—the United States, the land of wonders, of beauty, of power and of the future.

♣ ♣ ♣

[This editorial is published in all of the Hearst newspapers. Editors of other newspapers who think their readers might be interested in the great Panama Exposition held in San Francisco, or who think it desirable to encourage American citizens to travel to the great Exposition and see this nation, may reproduce this editorial, or any part of it.]



This Giant Is the Grand Canyon of Arizona---Greatest of All the Wonderful Things on This Planet. You Must See It or Die Without Realizing Nature's Power, the Infinite Grandeur With Which Cosmic Force Has Built This Earth of Ours

THE Exploits of Elaine

A DETECTIVE NOVEL AND A Motion Picture Drama

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players

Written by Arthur B. Reeve

The Well-Known Novelist and the Creator of the **"CRAIG KENNEDY"** Stories

In Collaboration with Charles W. Goddard

Author of "The Perils of Pauline"

Introducing Miss Pearl White, Mr. Arnold Daly, Mr. Edwin Arden and "Craig Kennedy"

The Famous Scientific Detective of Fiction

CAST OF LEADING CHARACTERS:

ELAINE DODGE . . . . . Miss Pearl White
CRAIG KENNEDY . . . . . Mr. Arnold Daly
WU FANG . . . . . Mr. Edwin Arden

Everything you read here to-day you can see in fascinating Pathe Motion Pictures this week.

"Look!" Said Kennedy, Turning to the Microscope.

This is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

THE New York police are mystified by a series of murders and other crimes. The principal clue to the criminal is the warning letter which is sent the victims, signed with a "clutching hand." The latest victim of the mysterious assassin is Taylor Dodge, the insurance president. His daughter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the famous scientific detective, to try to unravel the mystery. What Kennedy accomplishes is told by his friend Jameson, a newspaper man.

After many fruitless attempts to put Elaine and Craig Kennedy out of the way the Clutching Hand is at last found to be none other than Perry Bennett, Elaine's lawyer and the man she is engaged to marry. Bennett flees to the den of one of his Chinese criminals. The Chinaman forces from Bennett the secret of the whereabouts of $7,000,000. Then he gives the lawyer a potion which will suspend animation for months. Kennedy reaches Bennett's side just after he has lost consciousness

The Vengeance of Wu Fang.

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ELAINE was still in the power of Wu Fang. Kennedy had thwarted the Chinese master criminal in his search for the millions amassed by the Clutching Hand. But any joy that he might have derived from this success was completely obscured by the fear that Wu might wreak some diabolical vengeance on Elaine.

It was a ticklish situation. In fact, I doubt whether Craig would have discovered the treasure at all, if our pursuit of Wu and Long Sin the night before had not literally forced us into doing so.

Nor were Kennedy's fears unfounded. Wu and Long Sin had scarcely reached the secret apartment back of the deceptive exterior of the Chinatown tenement when the subtle Chinaman began to contemplate revenge.

Long Sin was smoking a Chinese pipe, resting after their hurried flight, while Wu, the tireless, was seated at a table at the other end of the room. At last Wu Fang took up a long Chinese dirk from the table before him, looked at it, turned it over, felt its edge. It was keen and the point was sharp. He rose and deliberately walked across to a door leading into a back room.

On a couch lay Elaine, and with her, as a guardian, was Weepy Mary, whom the Clutching Hand had used to lure her to the church where the faked record of her father's marriage was supposed to be. Indeed, though Wu had lost the Clutching Hand's millions, he had seen his chance and had fallen heir to what was left of Bennett's criminal organization.

As Wu, the Serpent entered and advanced slowly toward Elaine, she crouched back from him in deadly fear. He stopped before her without a word and his menacing eye seemed to read her very thoughts.

Slowly he drew from under his robe the Chinese dirk. He felt the edge of it again and gazed significantly at Elaine. She shrank back even further, as far as the divan would permit. It was a critical moment.

Just then Long Sin entered. "One of the five millions waits outside," he reported simply, with a bow.

Wu understood. It had been a pleasant fiction of his that although he did not, of course, absolutely control such a stupendous organization, he could, by his subtle power, force almost unlimited allegiance from the simple coolies in the district of China from which he came.

Out in the front room, just a moment before, a knock at the door had disturbed Long Sin, and a Chinese servant had announced a visitor. Long Sin had come to the street to usher him in, and a poorly clad coolie had entered. He bowed as Long Sin faced him. "Where is the master?" he had asked.

Long Sin had not deigned to speak. With a mere wave of his hand he indicated that he would be the bearer of the message, and had followed Wu through the door of the back room.

So, almost by chance, Wu was interrupted the brutal vengeance which had first come to his mind. He sheathed the knife and, still without a word, went back into the main room, giving a nod to Weepy Mary to guard Elaine closely.

My eyed the coolie until the newcomer could almost feel the master's penetrating gaze, although his head was bowed in awe. Quickly the coolie thrust his hand under his blouse and drew forth a package. With another bow he advanced.

For your enemies, oh, master," he said, handing the package over to Wu.

For the first time since the loss of the treasure Wu Fang seemed to take an interest in something besides revenge. The coolie started to open the package, removed the paper wrapper, and then a silk wrapping inside. Finally he came to a box, from which he drew a leather pouch, each operation conducted with greater care as it became evident that the contents were especially precious in some way. Then he took from the pouch a small vial.

"What is it?" demanded Wu Fang, as the coolie displayed it.

The coolie drew forth now a magnifying glass and a glass slide. Opening the vial with great care he shook something out on the slide, then placed it under the lens.

"Look!" he said simply.

Wu bent over and looked. Under the lens what had formerly seemed to be merely a black speck of dirt became now one of the most weird and uncanny little creatures to be found in all the realm of nature. It seemed to be all legs and feelers moving at once. A normal person would have looked at the creature only with the greatest repugnance. Wu regarded it with a sort of unholy fascination.

"And it is?" he queried.

"What the white man calls the African tick which carries the recurrent fever," answered the coolie deferentially.

A flash of intense exultation seemed to darken Wu Fang's sinister face. Several times he paced up and down the room, as he contemplated the sight which he had just seen. Then he came to a sudden determination.

"Wait," he said to the coolie, as he moved slowly again into the back room.

Long Sin had remained there. With Weepy Mary he was guarding Elaine, when Wu Fang re-entered. Elaine was thoroughly aroused by this time. Even the fact that Wu no longer held the murderous dirk did not serve to reassure her, for the look on his face was even more terrible than before.

He smiled cunningly to himself.

"Suffering is a state of mind," he said in a low tone, "and I have decided that it would be poor revenge for me to harm you. You are free!"

Nothing could have come as a greater surprise to Elaine. Even Long Sin had not expected any such speech as this. Elaine, however, was wonder-stricken.

"Do you—do you really mean it?" she asked, scarcely able to believe what her ears heard.

Wu merely nodded, and with a wave of his hand to Long Sin indicated that Elaine was to be released.

Long Sin, the slave, did not stop to question his master, but merely moved over to a closet and took out the hat and wraps which Elaine had worn when she had been kidnapped in the uptown apartment. He handed them over to her, and she put them on with trembling hands.

No one stopped her, and she nerved herself to take several steps toward the door. She had scarcely crossed half the room.

"Wait!" ordered Wu sharply.

Was he merely torturing her, as a cat might torture a mouse? She stopped obediently, afraid to look at him.

"This will be the vengeance of Wu Fang," he went on impressively. "Slowly, one by one, your friends will weaken and die, then your family, until finally only you are left. Then will come your turn."

He stopped again and raised his long, lean forefinger. "Go," he hissed. "I wish you much joy."

He turned to Long Sin and whispered a word to him. A moment later Long Sin drew forth a large silken handkerchief and tied it tightly over Elaine's eyes. Then he took her hand and led her out. There was to be no chance by which she could lead a raiding party back to the den in which she had been held.

I don't think that in all our friendship I have ever seen Kennedy so utterly depressed as he was when we returned after the discovery of the vast fortune which Bennett had cleverly secreted. I came upon him in the laboratory the next morning while he was trying to read. He had laid aside his scientific work, and now he had even laid aside his book.

There seemed to be absolutely nothing to do until some new clue turned up. I placed my hand on his shoulder, but the words that would encourage him died on my lips. Several times I started to speak, but each time I checked myself. There did not seem to be anything that would be appropriate for such an occasion.

A sharp ring at the telephone made us all start.

(Continued on Next Page)

New England Playhouses Where "THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE" MAY BE SEEN IN THE PATHE MOTION PICTURES

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

Orpheum Theatre, Boston
Globe Theatre, Boston
St. James Theatre, Boston
Beacon Theatre, Boston
New Park, Worcester, Mass.
Scenic Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Academy of Music, Fall River
Portland Theatre, Portland, Me.
Empire Theatre, Hartford, Ct.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.

Riverside, Quincy.

MASSACHUSETTS

Mystic, Malden
Shawmut Theatre, Roxbury
Unique Theatre, Boston
Royal Theatre, Lowell
Bijou Theatre, Worcester
Scenic, Cambridge
Crown Theatre, Everett
Brighton Theatre, Brighton
Roxbury Theatre, Roxbury
Ideal Theatre, Milford
Bijou Theatre, Greenfield
Royal Theatre, New Bedford
Day St. Olympia, Somerville
Casino Theatre, New Bedford
Scenic Temple, Boston
Apollo, Boston
Supreme, Jamaica Plain.
Exchange, Chicopee.
Ideal, Attleboro.
Superb, Roxbury
Opera House, Newton
Hollis&ide, Hollisdale
Magic, E. Boston
Park Theatre, Spencer
Gorman's Theatre, So. Framingham
Scenic Temple, East Boston
Rockland Theatre, Rockland
Majestic Theatre, Haverhill
Bijou Theatre, Ware, Mass.
Eagleston Sq. Theatre, Roxbury
Waltham Theatre, Waltham
Gem Theatre, Leominster
Grand Theatre, Marlboro
Pearson's, Union Sq., Somerville
Music Hall, Webster
Elite, Norwood
Lyceum, Woburn
Winthrop Hall, Dorchester.
Gem Theatre, Winchendon
Auditorium, Taunton
Larcom Theatre, Beverly
Dorchester, Dorchester
Columbia Theatre, Attleboro
Lyric, Northampton
Opera House, Westfield
Taylor Theatre, Adams
Richmond Theatre, No. Adams
Melrose Auditorium, Melrose
Orpheum Theatre, Gardner
Scenic, Mattapan.
G. A. R. Hall, E. Douglas.
Grand, West Warren
Gaiety, Springfield.
Opera House, Turner's Falls.
Pastime, New Bedford.
Plymouth, Plymouth.
Grand, Chicopee Falls.
Lyric Theatre, Pittsfield
Lyceum Theatre, Marblehead
Majestic Theatre, Holyoke
Idle Hour Theatre, Hyannis
Armory, Stoneham
Odd Fellows' Hall, East Weymouth
Needham, Needham
Ward St., Brockton
Olympia Theatre, Lynn
Crescent Gardens, Revere
Pictorial Theatre, East Bridgewater
Pictorial Theatre, Wollaston.
Pictorial, Wollaston.
Lawler, Greenfield.
Pastime, Chicopee.
Page's Hall, Ayer
Gem Theatre, Athol
Scenic, Haverhill
Gem Theatre, Worcester.
Star, Fall River
Keith's, Campello
Majestic, E. Hampton
Idle Hour, Three Rivers
Puritan, Boston
New South, Norwood
Empire Theatre, Winthrop
Palace, Boston
Reading, Reading
Tyler, Pittsfield
Town Hall, Lenox
American, Fall River
Old Colony, Plymouth
Mirror, Springfield
Empire, Whitman
Pilgrim, Provincetown.
Edisonia, Springfield
Orpheum, Stoughton
Mohawlee, Great Barrington
Lemiaue, New Bedford
Scenic, Alston
Grand, Indian Orchard
Rex, Holyoke
Gaiety, Springfield
Princess, Bridgewater
Novelty, Springfield
Carey, Lee
Fox's Nelson, Springfield

MAINE

Acme Theatre, Eastport
St. Croix Theatre, Calais
Mystic Theatre, Lewiston
Colonial Theatre, Augusta
Silver Theatre, Waterville
Star Theatre, Fairfield
New Central, Oldtown
Star, Skowhegan
Pastime, Madison
Columbia, Bath
Orono, Orono
Star Theatre, Bar Harbor
Pastime Theatre, Northeast Harbor
Opera House, Rumford
Colonial, Belfast
Casino Theatre, Camden
Palace, Bangor
Nickel, Biddeford.
Home, So. Berwick
Empire, Rockland
Star, Westbrook
Acme, Kennebunk
New Nickel, Portland
Opera House, Woodland
Leavitt's, Sanford.
Columbia, Lisbon Falls.
Coliseum, Gardner.
Park, Dexter.
Photoplay, Freeport
Bijou, Waterville
Dream, Houlton
Acme, Hallowell
Acme, Vinal Haven
Opera House, Princeton
Rex, Norway
Bijou, Pittsfield.
Chic, Milo.
Odd Fellows, Newport Jct.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Lakeport Opera House, Lakeport
Scenic Theatre, Keene
Magnet Theatre, Claremont
Star Theatre, Littleton
Gem Theatre, Berlin
Olympia Theatre, Rochester
Crown Theatre, Manchester
Cohn's Theatre, Concord
Colonial Theatre, Nashua
Pastime Theatre, Franklin
Broadway, Derry.
Scenic, Portsmouth
Lyric Theatre, Dover
Gem, Peterboro
Henderson, Woodsville
Lyric, Lebanon
New Queen, Suncook
Empress, Lisbon
Nations, Manchester
Queen, Manchester
Lyric, Ashland
Empire, Newport
Music Hall, Farmington
Fairyland, Greenville

VERMONT

Grand Theatre, Bellows Falls
Crown Theatre, White River Jct.
Premier Theatre, Newport
Pavilion Theatre, Barre
Globe Theatre, St. Johnsbury
New Comique Theatre, Montpelier
Library, Bennington
Palace, Fair Haven
Empress, Windsor
T. A. Boyle, Rutland
Town Hall, Chester
Island Pond, Island Pond.

CONNECTICUT.

Jerome Theatre, New London
Circle Theatre, So. Manchester
Empress, Hartford, Ct.
Auditorium, Norwich
Comiques, Stafford's Springs, Ct.
People's, Moosup
Bijou, Williamntic, Ct.
Bradley, Putnam
Casino, Taftville, Ct.
Park, Jewett City, Ct.
Majestic, Thompsonville
Nickel, Middletown
Crown, Hartford
Palace Theatre, Rockville, Ct.
Park, Hartford
Princess, Bristol
Orpheum, Danielson, Ct.
Crystal, Hartford

RHODE ISLAND.

Smith's, Woonsocket, R. I.
Globe Theatre, Pawtucket, R. I.
Royal, Wakefield
Gem, Arctic, R. I.
Star, E. Greenwich
Star, Bristol
Empire, Pascoag
Princess, Westerly.

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Read It Here Now—See It In Pathe Motion Pictures

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

us fairly jump, so nervous had we become. Kennedy reached over instantly for the instrument in the vague hope that at last there was some news.

As I watched his face it changed first from despair to wonder, and finally it seemed to light up with the most remarkable look of relief and happiness that one could imagine.

"I shall be right over," he cried, jamming the receiver down on the hook, and in the same motion reaching for his hat and coat. "Walter," he cried, "it is Elaine! They have let her go!"

I seized my own hat and coat in time to follow him, and we dashed out of the laboratory. The suspense under which Aunt Josephine had been living had told on her. Her niece, Elaine's cousin, Mary Brown, who lived at Rockledge, had come into the city to comfort Aunt Josephine, and they had been sitting that morning in the library. Marie, the maid, was busy about the room, while Aunt Josephine talked sadly over Elaine's strange disappearance. She was on the verge of tears.

Suddenly a startled cry from Jennings out in the hall caused both ladies to jump to their feet. They could scarcely believe what they heard as the faithful old butler cried out the name:

"Why, Miss Elaine!" he gasped

An instant later Elaine herself burst into the room and flung herself into Aunt Josephine's arms. All talking and half crying from joy at once, they crowded about her. Breathlessly she answered the questions that flew thick and fast.

In the excitement Aunt Josephine had seized the telephone and called our number. She did not even wait to break the good news, but handed the telephone to Elaine herself.

We left the laboratory on the run, too fast to notice that just around the building line at the corner stood a limousine with shades drawn. Even if we had paused to glance back we could not have seen Wu Fang and Long Sin inside gazing out through the corner of the curtains. They were in European dress now, and had evidently come prepared for just what they knew was likely to happen.

In all the strange series of events I doubt whether we had ever made better time from the laboratory over to the Dodge house than we did now. We were admitted by the faithful Jennings and almost ran into the library.

"Oh, Craig!" cried Elaine, as Kennedy, almost speechless, seized her by both hands.

For a few seconds none of us could speak. Then followed a veritable flood of eager conversation.

I watched Elaine carefully; in fact, we all did, for she seemed, in spite of the excitement of her return, to be almost a complete nervous wreck from the terrible experiences she had undergone.

"Won't you come and stay with me a few days up in the country, dear?" urged Mary at last.

Elaine thought a moment, then turned to Aunt Josephine

"Yes," considered her aunt, I think it would do you good."

Still she hesitated, then shyly looked at Kennedy and laughed. "You, too, Craig, must be fagged out," she said, frankly. "Come up there with us and take a rest."

Kennedy smiled. "I shall be delighted," he accepted promptly.

"You, too, Mr. Jameson," she added, turning to me

I hesitated a moment and Kennedy tried to catch my eye. I was just about to speak when he brought his heel down sharply on my toe. I looked at him again and caught just the trace of a nod of his head. I saw that I was *de trop*

"No, thank you," I replied. "I'm afraid I'd better not go. Really, I have too much work starring at me. I can't get away—but it's very kind of you to think of asking me."

We chatted, then left a few moments later so that Kennedy could pack.

Around the corner from the laboratory, as we dashed out, had been, as I have said, Wu Fang and Long Sin looking out from the limousine. No sooner had we disappeared across the campus than their driver started up the car and they sped around to our apartment.

Cautiously they alighted and walked down the street. Then, musing sure they were not observed, they entered and mounted the stairs to our doorway. Long Sin was stationed down the hall on guard, while Wu Fang drew from his pocket a blank key, a file and a candle. He lighted the candle and held the key in its flame until it was covered with soot

Then he inserted the key in the keyhole, turned it and took the key out. Working quickly now, he examined the key sharply. In the soot were slight scratches, indicating where it struck and prevented the turning of the lock. He filed the key, trying it again and again. Finally he finished and opened the door. Beckoning Long Sin, he entered our room.

As they stood there Wu Fang gazed about our living room keenly. He was evidently considering where to place something, for, one after another, he picked up several articles on the desk and examined them. Each time that he laid one down he shook his head.

Finally his eye rested on the telephone. It seemed to suggest an idea to him and he crossed over to it. Carefully holding down the receiver on the hook, he unscrewed the case which holds the diaphragm, while with his clever fingers he held the rest of the instrument intact. Then he removed from his pocket the vial which the coolie had given him and placed its contents on the diaphragm itself, quickly now he replaced the receiver and, having finished their work, Long Sin and Wu Fang stealthily crept out

A second time, as we approached our apartment at the visit to Elaine, we were too excited to notice the limousine in which were Wu and Long Sin. But no sooner had we entered than Long Sin left the car with a final word of instruction from his master.

Upstairs, in the apartment, Kennedy began hurriedly to pack, and I helped him as well as I could. We were in the midst of it when the telephone rang and I answered it.

"Hello!" I called

There was no response

"Hello, hello!" I repeated, raising my voice. Still there was no answer. I worked the hook up and down, but could get no reply. Finally, disgusted, hung up.

A moment later, I recall now, it seemed to me as though some one had stuck a pin into the lobe of my ear. Still I thought nothing of it in the excitement of Kennedy's departure and went to work again to help him pack

We had scarcely got back to work when the telephone bell jangled again, and a second time I answered it.

"Is Mr. Kennedy there?" came back a strange voice.

I handed the instrument to Craig

"Hello!" he called. "Who is this?"

No response.

"Hello, hello!" he shouted, working the hook as I had done and, in my case, there was still no answer

"Some crank," he exclaimed, jamming down the receiver in disgust and returning to his packing.

Neither of us thought anything of it at the time, but now I recall that I did see Kennedy once or twice press the lobe of his ear as though something had hurt it.

We did not know until later that in a pay station down the street our arch enemy, Long Sin, had been calling us up and then, with a wicked smile, refusing to speak to us

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It was about a week later that I came home late one night from the *Star*, feeling pretty done up. Whatever it was, a violent fever seemed to have come on me suddenly. I thought nothing of it at first, because I soon grew better. But while it lasted I had the most intense shivering, excruciating pains in my limbs, and delirious headache. I recall, too, that I felt a peculiar soreness on the ear it was all like nothing I had ever had before

Indeed, the next morning when I woke up I felt a lassitude that made it quite hard enough even to lounge about in my bathrobe. Finally, feeling no better, I decided to see a doctor. I put on my clothes with a decided effort and went out.

The nearest doctor was about half a block away and we scarcely knew him, for neither Kennedy nor I am exactly sickly.

"Well," asked the doctor, as he closed the door of his office and turned to me, "what seems to be the matter?"

I tried to smile. "I feel as though I had been celebrating too freely, but too well," I replied, trying to cheer up, "but as a matter of fact I have been leading the simple life."

He sounded me and pounded me, looked at my tongue and my eyes, listened to my heart and lungs, though I don't think he treated my symptoms very seriously. In fact, I might have known what he would do. He talked a little while on generalities, diet and exercise, then walked over to a cabinet, and emptied out a few pills into a little paper box.

"Take one every hour," he said, handing them to me, and carefully returning the bottle to the cabinet so that I could not see what was on the label. "Cut your cigarettes to three a day, and don't drink coffee. Four dollars, please."

I suppose I ought to have been cured, and in fact I was cured—of going to that doctor. I paid him and went back to the apartment, my head soon in a whi from a new onset of the fever.

I managed to get back into my bathrobe, and threw myself down on the divan, propped up with pillows. I had taken the pills, but they had no more effect than sugar of milk. By this time I was much more delirious and was crying out.

I saw faces about me, but I did not see the faces which were actually out by our hall door. Wu Fang and Long Sin had waited patiently for their revenge. Now that they thought sufficient time had elopsed, they had stolen stealthily to the apartment door. While Lin gSin watched, Wu listened.

"The white devil has it," whispered Wu Fang, as he rejoined his fellow conspirator.

How long I should have remained in this state, and in fact how long I did remain, I don't know. Vaguely, I recall that our acquaintance, Johnson, who had the apartment across the hall, at last heard my cries and came out to his own door. He needed only a moment to listen at ours to know that something was wrong.

"Why, what's the matter, Jameson?" he asked, poking his head in and looking anxiously at me.

I could only rave some reply, and he tried his best to quiet me. "What's the matter, old man?" he repeated. "Tell me. Shall I send for a doctor?"

Somehow or other I knew the state I was in. I knew it was Johnson, yet it all seemed unreal to me. With a great effort I gathered all my scattered wits and managed to shout out, "Telegraph Kennedy—Rockledge."

By this time Johnson himself was thoroughly alarmed. He did not lose a second in dictating a telegram over the telephone.

At about the same time, up at Rockledge, Kennedy and Elaine, with her cousin, Mary Brown, were starting out for a horseback ride through the hills. They were chatting gaily, but Kennedy was forcing himself to do so.

In fact, they had scarcely gone half a mile when Kennedy, who was riding between the two and fighting off by sheer nerve the illness he felt, suddenly fell over in half a faint on the horse's neck. Elaine and Mary reined up their horses.

"Why, Craig," cried Elaine, startled, "what's the matter?"

The sound of her voice seemed to arouse him. He braced up. "Oh, nothing, I guess," he said with a forced smile. "I'm all right."

It was no use, however. They had to cut short the ride, and Kennedy returned to the house, glad to drop down in an easy chair on the porch, while Elaine hovered about him solicitously. His head buzzed, his skin was hot and dry, his eyes had an unnautral look. Every now and then he would place his hand to his ear as though he felt some pain.

They had already summoned the country doctor, but it took him some time to get out to the house. Suddenly a messenger boy rode up on his bicycle and mounted the porch steps. "Telegram for Mr. Kennedy," he announced, looking about and picking out Craig naturally as the perso she wanted

Kennedy nodded and took the yellow envelope while Elaine signed for it. Listlessly he tore it open. It read.

Craig Kennedy,
care Wellington Brown,
Rockledge, N. Y.
Jameson very ill. Wants you. Better come.
Johnson.

The message seemed to rouse Kennedy in spite of his fever. His face showed keen alarm, which he endeavored to conceal from Elaine. But her quick eye had caught the look.

"I must see Walter," he exclaimed, rising rather weakly and going into the house.

How he ever did it is still, I think, a mystery to him, but he managed to pack up and, in spite of the alternating fever and chills, make the journey back to the city.

When at last Craig arrived at our apartment, it must have seemed to him that he found me almost at death's door. I was terribly ill and weak by that time, but had refused to see the doctor again, and Johnson had managed to get me into bed.

Ill himself, Kennedy threw himself down for a moment, exhausted. "When did this thing come on, Walter?" he asked of Johnson.

"Yesterday, I think, as nearly as I can find out," replied our friend.

Craig was decidedly worried. "There's only one person in New York to call on," he murmured, pulling himself out of bed and getting into the living-room as best he could.

"Is that you, Godowski?" he asked over the telephone. "Well, doctor, this is Kennedy. Come over to my apartment, quick. I've a case —two cases, for you."

Godowski was a world-famous scientist in his line and had specialized in bacteriology, mainly in tropical diseases.

As Kennedy hung up the receiver, he made his way back again to the bedroom, scratching his ear. He noticed that I was doing the same in my delirium.

"Has Walter been scratching his ear?" he asked of Johnson.

Johnson nodded. "That's strange," considered Craig thoughtfully. "I've been doing the same."

He turned back into the living-room and for a moment looked about. Finally his eye happened to fall on the telephone and an idea seemed to occur to him.

He went over to the instrument and unscrewed the receiver. Carefully he looked inside. Then he looked closer. There was something peculiar about it and he picked up a blank sheet of white paper, dusting off the diaphragm on it. There, on the paper, were innumerable little black specks.

Just then, outside, Dr. Godowski's car drew up and he jumped out, swinging his black bag. Not being acquainted with what we were going through, Godowski did not notice the almond-eyed Chinaman who was watching down the street.

"How do you do, doctor," greeted Craig faintly, at the door.

"What seems to be the difficulty?" inquired the doctor eagerly.

"I don't know," returned Craig, "but I have my suspicions. I'm too ill to verify them myself, so I've called on you. Look at Jameson first," he added.

While Godowski was examining me, Craig managed to get out his microscope and was looking through it at the strange black specks on the paper There, under the lens, he could see the most remarkable, almost microscopic creature, all legs and feelers, a most vicious object

Weak though he was, he could not help an exclamation of exultation at his discovery, just as Godowski had finished with me

"Look!" he cried, calling the doctor. "I know what the trouble is, Godowski."

He had started to tell, but the excitement of the journey and the exertion were so great that he could hardly mumble.

"Here—look—on this paper," he cried. "From the telephone"——

He had risen and was handing the paper to the scientist when his weakness overcame him. He fell flat on his face on the floor and dropped the paper, spilling the contents.

Godowski, now thoroughly alarmed, bent over Craig. But the delirium had overcome Kennedy, too.

Unable to make any sense out of Craig's broken wanderings, Godowski lost no time in taking samples of our blood

Then he hurried away to his laboratory in his car. As he did so, however, Long Sin leaped into a taxicab which was waiting, and followed.

In Godowski's laboratory, where he was studying tropical diseases, the bacteriologist set to work at once to confirm his own growing suspicions.

From a monkey which he had there for experimental purposes, he drew off some blood samples. Then, with the aid of his assistant, he took the blood samples he had obtained from us. The monkey's blood, under the microscope, seemed full of rather elongated, wriggling germs, of a peculiar species. In and out they made their way among the blood corpuscles, each like a dart aimed at life itself.

Then he took the samples of our blood. In them were the same germs—carried by that gruesome tick!

"The spirillum!" he muttered. "They are infected with African recurrent fever. The only remedy is atoxyl, administered intravenously, after the manner of Professor Ehrlich's famous '606.'"

Godowski had rung the call box hastily for a messenger, when Long Sin, who had managed stealthily to creep up to the doctor's laboratory window, scowled through at the action—then moved away.

While his assistant gathered the apparatus, the doctor wrote.

Miss Anne Septix,
301 W. ——th St.:
Please go at once to the apartment of Craig Kennedy, —— Claremont ave.
Surgical case. GODOWSKI, M. D.

The boy arrived finally and the doctor gave him a generous tip to hurry with the note.

He had not turned the corner, however, when Long Sin appeared. Subtly he played on the boy's cupidity to get him to deliver a note of his own—even offered to deliver the boy's note for him. The flash of a $5 bill made the rest easy.

As the boy disappeared on a fake errand, Long Sin, with the real note, hurried downtown, smiling wickedly.

"They have discovered the fever, Master," he reported in the den.

Wu was beside himself with rage. Before he could speak, however, Long Sin spread out Godowski's message. "But I have this," he added.

It took merely a glance to suggest to Wu a new plan of action. He rose and moved quickly into the back room. "Come," he ordered Weepy Mary. "You must dress up as a nurse—immediately." Quickly she donned one of the numerous disguises, while Wu planned his campaign.

"Here," he directed when she was ready, handing her a little vial. "You must infect every instrument the doctor uses on Kennedy and Jameson—see?"

She nodded, and a moment later was on her way uptown.

Meanwhile Godowski himself had arrived at our apartment, much to the relief of our friend Johnson, and was unpacking his instruments.

Quickly he improvised two operating tables, and placed one of us on each. Then with his assistant, he put on his white robe, mask, gloves and other precautions for asepsis, setting out the apparatus for the intravenous administration of the drug that would kill the spirillum.

Godowski was busy with the atoxyl, mixing it in a normal salt solution. He would drop in a few drops of an acid, then a few drops of an alkaline solution, so, as to keep the mixture neutral. Finally, he poured the solution into a container, to the bottom of which was attached a long tube. This container he raised high over our heads, clamping the tube.

Then he fastened a tiny needle to the end of the tube, so that it could be inserted in our arms, catching skilfully a vein—a very difficult piece of work in which he excelled. The liquid would then flow by the force of gravity from the container down through the tube, through the hollow needle and into the vein, where it would act on the germs of the fever.

They had finished their preparations and were waiting for Miss Septix. "She ought to be here now," muttered Godowski impatiently, looking at his watch.

Just then a cab drove up outside

"Perhaps that is she!" he exclaimed. "It must be."

A few moments later the door of the apartment opened. His face showed his disappointment. It was a stranger.

"Miss Septix is ill," she introduced, "and sent me take her place."

The doctor looked about. "Very well, then," he said briskly, seeing his preparations. "Are you ready to go ahead?"

She nodded and threw off the coat that covered her immaculate white uniform.

The specialist plunged wholeheartedly into his work of saving us now. "Hand me that needle, please," he directed the false nurse.

She moved over to the table nearby and took it up, pausing only long enough to dip it secretly into a vial she carried with her.

"Please hurry," repeated the doctor.

She turned from the table and handed it to him. He adjusted it and already held it poised for the thrust which was not to cure but to poison us further.

"Weepy Mary!" cried a frightened voice at our door.

Elaine had been deeply alarmed by the sudden illness of Kennedy and the message from Jameson. No sooner had Kennedy gone than it flashed over her that Wu Fang had predicted something like this.

"The threat!" she exclaimed, seeking her cousin. "Mary, I must go to the city—right away."

On the next train, then, she had been speeding back to New York, and, arriving at the station, she realized that there was not a moment to lose. She called a cab, drove directly to our apartment, and hurried in without even ringing the bell

One glance at the improvised hospital was enough to alarm her. But the sight that had transfixed her was of a woman whose face she remembered only too well, though Kennedy and I had never seen her.

"Please, Miss," began Godowski's assistant, trying to quiet Elaine, while Godowski turned in vexation to his work

"No, no!" repeated Elaine "This woman is no nurse. She is a criminal!"

Godowski paused. It was true he did not know the woman. He gazed from Elaine to Weepy Mary in doubt.

The game was up. Weepy Mary dropped a piece of gauze which she had soaked in the solution from the vial which Wu had given her and bolted for the door.

So sudden was her flight that no one was quick enough to stop her. She managed to reach the hall and slam the door. Down she rushed to the street, Godowski's assistant after her.

There, waiting, was Long Sin's car. She leaped in and was off in a moment. The assistant had just time to dive at the running board. But his grip was poor, and Long Sin easily threw him off.

"You—you fool!" he hissed at Mary, as soon as the danger of pursuit was over and the assistant had gone back into the apartment.

"Oh, sir," she begged, "it was not my fault. Miss Dodge came in—unexpectedly—she recognized me. If I had not fled they would have caught me—perhaps you, too."

Long Sin was furious. He threatened her, and she cowered back. However, there was nothing to be gained by that, and he subsided and drove quickly downtown.

The excitement, more than ever, alarmed Elaine now. "Tell me," she appealed to Dr. Godowski, "what is the matter?"

"In some way," he replied quickly, "they have become infected by the bite of an African tick which carried spirillum fever."

"She got away in a cab," panted the assistant, returning.

Godowski raised his hands in despair. "I was just about to start," he cried. "Everything is ready. I can't send for another nurse. Every minute counts."

Elaine had thrown off her coat and hat. Her sleeves were up in a moment, and before the doctor knew what she was about she was scrubbing her hands in the antiseptic wash.

"Only—show me—what to do," she cried. "I will be the nurse!"

Several days later, when we had recovered sufficiently from the diabolical attack that had been made upon us, Kennedy was again at work in the laboratory, while I was writing. We still felt rather weak, but Godowski's skill had pulled us out all right.

Our speaking tube sounded, and I knew that it was Elaine and Aunt Josephine.

"How do you feel?" inquired Elaine anxiously, as she almost ran across the laboratory to Craig.

"Fine!" he exaggerated, brightly.

"Really?" she repeated, anxiously

"Look!" he said, turning to his microscope.

He took some blood from a test tube in our electric incubator and placed a drop on a slide. It was some of the blood infected by the germs carried by the tick.

"That is how our blood looked—before the new nurse arrived," he smiled, while Elaine looked at it in horror.

Then he pricked his arm and let a drop smear on another slide.

"Now look at that—perfectly normal," he added.

"Oh, I'm so glad," she exclaimed radiantly.

"Normal—thanks to you. You saved us. You were just in time," cried Craig, taking both her hands in his.

He was about to kiss her, when she broke away. "Craig," she whispered, blushing and looking hastily at us.

Aunt Josephine and I could only smile at the disgusted glance Craig gave [illegible] he thrust his hands in his pockets and [illegible] a thousand miles away at that.

(Continued in Next Week.)

"Do You—Do You Really Mean It?" Elaine Asked.

This is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players.

Here Is the THIRD Reason

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The Boston American Is the Home Newspaper of New England, Scrupulously Clean

Submarines' Real Enemy to Come from the Air

"It Is Quite Likely That When the Air CraftIs More Highly Developed It Will Be Found to Be a Deadly Enemy of the Submarine, Being Able to Attack With Bombs By Going Close Over the Water Without the Slightest Danger of Attack By the Submarine."

By Professor William Hovgaard

From His Lecture Delivered Under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

THE problem of designing and building of submarine boats is not in itself a difficult matter. It is not a difficult matter to contruct a ship watertight. You can take an ordinary boat and put a deck on it, make it watertight and put weights on it until it is submerged, but when it comes to propelling that vessel under water at a high speed and also equip it with a weapon with which it can attack a big ship, and provide living accommodations for men, and several other requirements, then the problem becomes one of very great difficulty.

It is only within ten years that the submarine boat has reached a point where it has actual military value, and where it is actually useful for war service. The first boat that was constructed of which we know was built by a Hollander, Dr. Drebbell, in 1624. It was simply a rowboat propelled by oar and decked over, but capable of sinking below the surface. He operated with that boat on the Thames.

But the first boat which was actually used in warfare was built by David Bushnell. David Bushnell was a very ingenious man. The boat which he produced comprised within itself all the features, in a primitive way, that are found in the latest type of boat. This boat was propelled by screw propellers. It carried 150 pounds of gunpowder, and it was the idea that this mine should be attached to the enemy's ship, and one can imagine how difficult this operation must be. Bushnell was the first to say that gunpowder could be discharged under water. He was the inventor of the first submarine boat that was used in warfare, and he was therefore called "The Father of Submarine Warfare."

The little boat constructed by David Bushnell attacked the frigate Eagle, and very nearly succeeded in blowing it up. It failed simply because the mine could not be attached to the copper bottom of the ship. The mine, therefore, drifted away and exploded at a distance from the ship.

Napoleon First to Test Fulton's Boat.

The next invention of note was that of an American, Robert Fulton. He went to France about 1797 and laid his plans before the Directorate, but not until three years later did he get a hearing, when Bonaparte became interested in his invention. He appointed a committee to inquire into it. They reported favorably on it, and 10,000 francs were appropriated for building a boat, and there was at least one boat tried on the Seine, and one boat was tried in Brest. Robert Fulton blew up a vessel in the harbor of Brest to show the power of the mine, but his boats were propelled by hand power and could only be operated at a very slow speed, so Napoleon saw that they had no military value, and the matter was dropped.

Fulton then went to England and tried to interest the British Government in his scheme. Pitt was very much interested in it, but the navy people were very much against it. They said it would be unwise to encourage something which was so dangerous to the supremacy of England on the sea. So again he had to give up his project and go back to America. A number of years passed in which nothing of note was accomplished, until the Civil War. Then the Confederates took up the problem and produced a number of small boats, so-called "Davids."

They were very primitive boats. They were built of iron and were propelled by steam power, which was a distinct advance on the previous types. There is not much to say about them technically. I do not think any of them went under water, but there was one interesting point in that one of them succeeded in blowing up the Northern gunboat Housatonic. The ship Housatonic was at anchor, and the submarine went up and with a spar torpedo managed to blow up the vessel, but she went down herself along with the ship. That created a great sensation and drew the attention of people all over the world to this new invention.

The French Government then took up the problem and gave it into the hands of two engineers, naval officers, well equipped scientifically and technically to take up the problem. A boat was built called Le Plongeur. Le Plongeur was very large. In fact, it was bigger than any boat built heretofore, larger even than any boat built until a few years ago. It was nearly 500 tons, submerged. This boat was propelled by compressed air, which was stored in a number of reservoirs. That required a great amount of space, so that the supply of air which it could carry would be limited. The speed was slow, only four or five knots. It was driven by a compressed-air engine, and everything was done technically to bring it up to perfection, within the means at the disposal of the engineers.

French Submarine Difficult to Control.

That boat was experimented with until 1874, but they never succeeded in controlling the motion of the boat in a vertical plane. Sometimes it would go to the surface and sometimes it would strike bottom. The rudders were very small, and they made them bigger, but they could not control the boat. They had cylinders for pumping in water and pumping out water, but they never succeeded in controlling it. It was obvious that the boat had no military value, and about 1874 the French Government gave up the project.

Now we come up to the period about 1880, when very important inventions were made which greatly advanced the solution of the problem. One was the lead accumulator, or storage cell, by which electric energy could be stored and drawn upon, and in that way power was available which was independent of atmospheric air. That was very important for driving under water. The storage battery had been invented as early as 1859, but it was not in practical shape until about 1880, when it was improved and made practical.

The other invention to which I referred was the Whitehead torpedo, which had been experimented on and brought to perfection during the seventies, and about 1880 it was ready for war service. It was peculiarly adapted to use in submarine boats. It enabled the boat to attack an enemy at a distance without any danger to itself. I began to study that problem about 1882 and worked out several designs of submarine boats during the eighties. I tried in vain to interest the Danish Government and to make them build boats, but without success. Finally I published the boat I designed in 1888.

The Whitehead torpedo is itself a submarine boat propelled by compressed air, which is contained in a large reservoir. In the so-called "war-head" it carries a charge of about 420 pounds of gun cotton. The gun cotton is carried in the wet state and cannot be exploded in any way except by dry gun cotton, and the dry gun cotton, which is contained in a cartridge shell, is exploded by a percussion fuse of fulminate of mercury.

A Torpedo's Deadly Mechanism.

The torpedo will keep the depth to which you adjust it, within very narrow limits, and it will keep the course to which it is fired, by means of a gyroscope. It goes at a speed of from 30 to 40 knots. A Swedish engineer, Mr. Nordenfelt, was working in England with the problem of submarine boats, and built several boats that were for their time quite successful. They were propelled entirely by steam power, both on the surface and under water. Nordenfelt carried, besides the ordinary steam boiler, a reservoir with hot water, kept under high pressure, so that when the boat dived down he could draw steam from that reservoir and go quite a distance at moderate speed under water. He claimed that was the best way because it was simple, and because there was only one type of machinery on board, and he protested against the use of accumulators when we discussed the matter in London in 1888.

His boats were, in a way, successful but he never succeeded in controlling the boats in a vertical plane. His last boat was for the Russian Government and was very complete and perfect from a technical point of view. It was lost at sea. During the eighties the French Government took up the problem and built an experimental boat. She was only thirty tons displacement, and was first propelled by a primary battery. Later that primary battery was taken out and accumulators were put in instead. The results were quite satisfactory and the French Government put in hand another boat about 1888 or 1889 called the "Gustave Zede."

The boat was more than 200 tons and was designed for a speed of twelve knots, driven entirely by electric power. They had very great difficulty with their batteries and, at that time, the experience gained with the storage batteries was, of course, not very great. They had short circuiting, had to dismantle the whole battery and substitute larger and more substantial cells. That occupied several years and delayed the progress of the experiments, and the next boats were delayed for several years by that reason.

One of the next boats was "Le Morse." "Le Morse" had an interesting feature. I do not know if she was the first, but she was one of the first boats to have the so-called optical tube. When they first began to experiment with these boats it was found that they must have some means to see what was going on on the surface when under water. To go to the surface each time is very dangerous. It exposes the boat. So the optical tube was invented and tried in a very primitive form in these early boats.

The "Narval" a Novel Submarine Type.

About the middle of the nineties the French Government opened a competition for the best design for submarine boats, and a great number of designs were had then. Out of these the designs of the naval constructor Le Boeuf was chosen, and a boat was built according to his designs, called the "Narval." The "Narval" differed radically from previous boats in that it had two hulls, an inner and an outer hull. The outer hull was ship-shaped, suitable for the surface. The inner hull was designed for great pressures of the water. The space between the two hulls was used for water ballast, and in that way Le Boeuf got a large amount of water ballast and a large reserve buoyancy. When he pumped out the water the boat would ride very high on the water and be very suitable for work on a rough sea. Le Boeuf kept his boat strictly horizontal as far as it was possible. He placed rudders both forward and aft, so-called hydroplanes. When they were placed horizontally, the pressure of the water would place the boat up or down. Le Boeuf was, on the whole, very successful, although there were difficulties with submerging. It took a long time to go from the surface to the submerged condition. So the boat was reconstructed, and the following boats were changed, so that the difficulty was overcome in later designs.

In the meantime, in the United States, John P. Holland had been working very persistently with the problem. He began in the seventies and built an experimental boat propelled by hand power, and he worked on through the eighties and placed his patents in the hands of the Holland Torpedo Boat Company. He constructed four or five experimental boats and built a boat which supplied the requirements of the United States Navy, in 1890, called the "Holland." It was propelled on the surface by a gasoline motor. I think that was the first time this new motor was applied, and it was a very happy choice, because the gasoline motor is very light and compact and takes up very little space. It is also very economical, takes very little oil, only half a pint per horsepower, and is easy to start. They had difficulty from the explosive nature of gasoline, but at that time it was certainly the best solution and especially adapted for smaller boats. The gasoline engine was just perfected in the nineties and capable of use for that purpose.

One of the features of the Holland boat was the way in which it dived. When he wanted to dive to a certain depth he inclined the boat porpoise fashion, and when he got to the right depth the boat assumed a horizontal plane. The diving was done by the angle of inclination. No one thought that would be safe, and he showed that with proper care it could be done safely, although there have been accidents, or near accidents, for that reason. The speed of the "Holland" was about eight knots on the surface. Under water, where he had an accumulator battery, the speed was about six knots. The boat was quite successful, but, of course, it was very small and limited in what it could do. From a quite similar design were built the first boats of the United States Navy of the "Adder" class. The first boat was very short and of full lines.

In the British Navy they began shortly after to build boats under the same design. Holland became a designer for the submarine boats, and he built the first classes of the British Navy, A, B, C classes, and gradually modified them. Another American took up the problem a little later than Holland. That was Mr. Lake. He developed a type of boat which was very successful. Mr. Lake at first had the idea chiefly to produce a boat suitable for salvage work and, therefore, he had wheels so arranged that they could be let down under the keel, and when the boat was lowered down on the bottom it could roll along the bottom on these wheels. The weight could be adjusted and he found it was quite possible to roll along perfectly safe on a tolerably even bottom. He had compartments from which he could send a diver out and do wrecking work or salvage work. The later types of the Lake boat have been built more for war purposes, and at the present time the Lake Company is building a boat strictly for war service.

How the Modern Submarine Was Developed.

Now I come to the modern boats. When we come up to the year 1900 we look back and realize that before 1880 the development was very erratic. Between 1880 and 1890 was a period of experimentation, during which the boat was brought up to the point where it could be used in the navies, at any rate for practise and probably also with some value in war times. With the year 1900 we enter into a new period, where the boats were subject to the criticism of the naval officers, who had used them in manoeuvres, and very soon they brought out suggestions for greater size, higher speed and better seagoing capacity that had a great influence on following development. Moreover, boats were built and it came to be a good commercial proposition, and there was much more advance in the improvement of the boats than there had been.

In the British Navy they continued building boats of the Holland type, but it was gradually very much modified. The superstructure, which at first was a very small superstructure, was developed into the very large and ship-shaped, and the English also wanted to get a greater buoyancy than they got in the old Holland type. The water ballast tanks were inside the spindle-shaped hull. Therefore they patched on, outside of this structure, a water ballast tank. In 1913 there was laid down the "S" class of the British Navy with a submerged displacement of 1,200 tons. The displacement on the surface was 950 tons. They had a speed of eighteen knots on the surface and twelve knots under water. The later boats, laid down since 1913, are probably at least as large, if not larger and more powerful, but we do not know anything about them.

In the United States Navy they continued building the Holland boat and they, too, developed them to a greater and greater size. They likewise enlarged the construction and made it more ship-shape. That was a natural consequence of the demands on the part of the naval officers for a seagoing capacity. They wanted to get better living quarters on board, and the only way to get them was to make the boats larger and larger. From 1900 the boats have been growing all the time. "K-1" is a boat of about 600 tons; the "M" class is about 800 tons, the same as the British "E" class. There is now appropriated money for a boat similar in size to the English "F" class, of 1,200 tons, called a fleet submarine, which is going to be taken under construction this year. The speed of the new boat on the surface is going to be twenty knots, and under water the speed is going to be eleven knots.

The construction of the Holland type was also taken up by the firm of Whitehead in Fiume. Only a few years, the Diesel motor took the place of the gasoline motor, because of the dangers of gasoline in the confined spaces. The accumulators are stored in the bottom to give good stability to the boat. Above is the conning tower and two optical tubes, now called periscopes, so when the boat is submerged, the tops of these periscopes will project above water and enable a view. The Lake boat has been developed in size and power also. In the "C" type, the torpedo tubes are carried in the superstructure.

French Experiments on Many Types.

In France there was a great differentiation in the types. They built submarines and submersibles, and for several years it was undecided which they would adhere to. They had several comparative trials, and one was with a boat called the "Pluviose." About 1908 the French had constructed several boats of the submersible type. Another of LeBoeuf's boats was built for the Greek Government, called the "Delphin." This boat had a self-bailing superstructure, and coming to the surface, this superstructure became a high and dry platform. In Italy, a constructor, Mr. Lorenzi, developed the type which is essentially derived from the LeBoeuf boats.

In Germany, they took up the problem of submarine construction rather late. The Krupp firm have their yard in Kiel, and therefore the boats are called "Germania" boats. The Germania boats are distinguished by their hull, and by the fact that the oil tanks are separate structures. These submarines are driven by Diesel motors and accumulator batteries. The submersible was essentially a boat designed for going on the surface, while the submarine is designed for going under water. It was natural for the early inventors to attach the greatest importance to going under water. They did not realize that most of the life of the submarine is spent on the surface.

The submersible, then, has the inner spindle shaped hull, which is of rather heavy construction, and the outer hull is very light, because it is never exposed to the full water pressures. The driving on the surface of the submersible is very much easier, because it has much less resistance, whereas under water it loses in speed, but it is a very small matter, because the speed under water is low anyhow. As to the construction of the hull, we have, of course, to make the hull of sufficient strength to resist water pressures when the boat goes under the surface. For every 200 feet of immersion the pressure of the water increases about 100 pounds to a square inch, so we arrive at pressures which it is quite impossible to resist. It is also quite unnecessary that it shall resist such pressures, as all that is required is that the submarine boat shall be able to dive under the biggest ship, and for that purpose an immersion of about 75 feet would be quite sufficient. Then a margin is given for accidental plunges, and the usual practice is to design the boat for 150 feet test depth. In the United States Navy they design the boats for 200 feet depth.

Steering a Difficult Task.

The circular form is, of course, the most resisting, and the most suitable form, and yet some constructors adopt oval forms for various reasons. As to the steering of the boats. The steering in the horizontal plane takes place the same as in any other ship. Steering in the vertical plane has given difficulty to all inventors. The usual method is to steer by hydroplanes, and in the Holland type they use an inclination. Others prefer to keep the boat horizontal. Once the proper depth is reached, the boats are kept horizontal, and the depth gauge gives the depth with great accuracy. Keeping a boat horizontal in steering is by no means an easy matter, and you have to have your attention on the depth and the inclination of the boat, but with some skill, any ordinary sailor can learn it.

The navigation takes place when the boat goes under the surface, like other boats, by means of the compass, but the magnetic compass was very unsatisfactory in the submarine boats. In order to help matters, the conning tower in which the compass was placed was built of bronze, but even so, it was very unreliable. Great progress was made when the gyro compass was introduced a few years ago. The gyro compass is independent of magnetic influence. It always points due north, and you can reproduce the compass and have several minor compasses wherever you want to have them. The only drawback is the fact that they are very expensive.

Another invention which is very important for the navigation of the boats is the development of the periscope. The optical tube was only a cylindrical tube with a mirror at the top and a mirror at the bottom. Gradually they put in lenses and prisms, but it suffered from the drawback that the angle of vision was very small, so that the slightest inclination of the boat would cause the view to go out of the instrument, and it was not until about 1905 or 1907, that the problem fell into the hands of scientific people, and in a few years it was so perfected that it advanced the whole problem enormously. Before the periscope was perfected the submarine boat was not ready for warfare, and that was about as late as 1908, so that during the Russian Japanese War, we did not hear much of submarines, and for the reason that it was not sufficiently developed at that time.

The periscope gives a great arc of vision, the same arc of vision as the naked eye. What is really required is an optical illusion. In an optical illusion you have an impression that you see things in their true size, and in that way you are able to judge the distance, which is important. We generally think of the two eyes being used for judging distances, but that is really only the case for very close work, such as threading a needle. When you come out in the sea, the distances are judged on the basis of what you see and the known magnitude of the things you see. If you are in a fog and see a boat, you do not know whether it is tugboat or a big ship. In that case it is quite impossible to tell the distance. The moment you realize it is a tugboat, you know it is very near. When you realize it is a steamer, you see it is a great distance off. The length of the periscope is about 20 or 25 feet, of which perhaps 15 to 20 feet project above the top of the water, so a submarine boat is capable of going 10 to 12 feet below the surface and still have the top of the periscope above the water.

One of the great difficulties, especially in boats run by gasoline motors, was the presence of carbonic acid and there is no instrument by which you can detect carbonic acid quickly in submarine boats, but white mice are very susceptible to this poison, and long before men feel any discomfort, these little animals will be asphyxiated. They have been used very much in submarine boats and have saved the situation several times. Of course, when they give the signal it is time to go up to the surface and renew the air.

A New Invention in Germany and France.

Now we come to the so-called d'Equevilley type. In France they are building one of the d'Equevilley type which has caused great difficulty. They are trying some in Germany, but nothing is known of how it has turned out. It is quite likely that it is completed by now. These boats are of the soda boiler type. When the boat is to dive, they turn the exhaust steam from the engine on to these soda boilers. The soda lye absorbs the water and heat is evolved, which gives steam, secondary steam. That steam is taken to the engine and goes back to the soda lye. This process goes on until the soda lye is saturated. The boat then goes to the surface and they concentrate their lye again. In that respect they are no worse off than they were with the electric power. Whether these boats will prove a success is very doubtful, but it seems to be the best solution proposed.

I want to say a few words about the military value of the submarine boat. The submarine boat, as it is to-day, can be used within a certain distance from the base. How long that distance is, it is very difficult to say definitely. Probably they can be used within several hundred [illegible] without difficulty, but how long they can stay at the station, the so-called war zone, is a thing which we cannot say anything absolutely about. It depends so much on the endurance of the personnel. Usually a boat can stay away a week, but hardly more, before the crew will be exhausted. In war time people will do more than they would under peace conditions, and it is quite likely that they will stay out maybe two weeks.

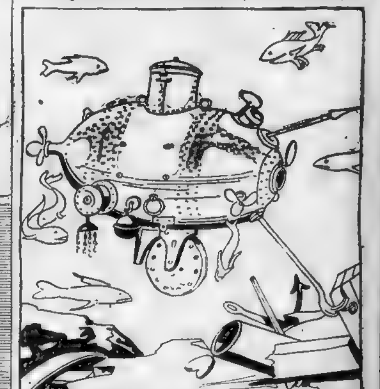
There is a peculiar characteristic of the submarines to-day, and that is that they can carry out an attack with relative impunity, if once they get into position, for they are difficult to hit, and they only need to use the periscope above water at intervals. Then they can dive down and are entirely immune. The difficulty with submarine boats is to get them into position. The boats are naturally slow, much slower than a vessel on the surface, [illegible] it is difficult for them to get into position for attack. It requires great skill and great luck.

The first object of the battleship is to detect the submarine boat. Once the submarine boat is detected, the battleship can, in most cases, avoid the attack in virtue of her higher speed. But detection is a difficult matter. At the present time there is no other means but simply the lookout from the battleship and the use of various light vessels which surround a battleship and help ward off the danger. Once the periscope is detected, it will be covered with a storm of shell and shrapnel, and with modern guns there is a good chance of hitting the periscope if it is not too far away.

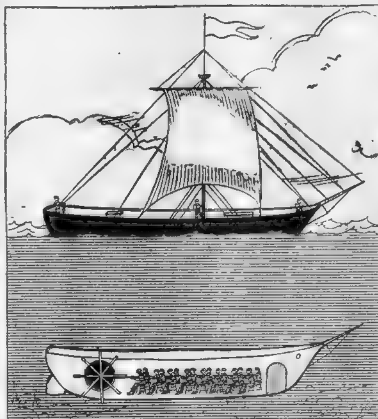
Greatest Menace Is From the Air.

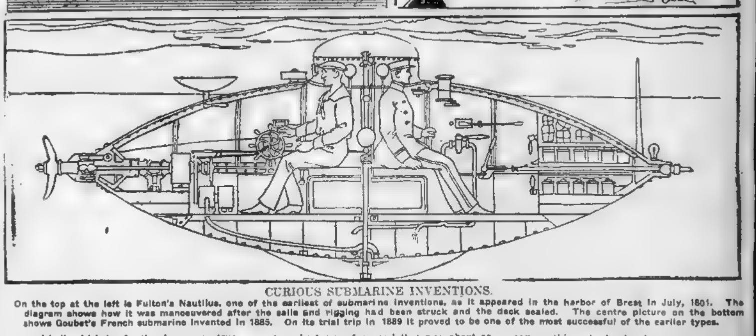
The seaplane and other air craft count a great deal in assisting the battleship against the submarine. In fact, it is quite likely that when the air craft is more highly developed, it will be found to be a deadly enemy of the submarine. Not only is it more adapted for detecting the submarine, because it is much easier to detect a submarine boat by looking down on the surface of the water than it is for an ordinary ship, but certainly the air craft is able to attack the submarine with bombs by going close over the water, which they can do without the slightest danger from attack by the submarine. That, of course, is in the future. As it is now, I do not think it has much practical importance for that purpose.

The battleship has also a passive means of defense. The battleship can resist the attack of these under water explosions by watertight subdivisions. That is already done and has been done for years. Another thing is that they can carry armored bulkheads attached to the outer shell. That was introduced a few years ago, and it has been found in most existing battleships to be effective. There are other bulkheads planned, so-called elastic bulkheads, which have not yet been developed. The means of defense and attack at the disposal of the battleship are yet far from exhausted. It is quite certain that the submarine boat will develop further in the future and will grow in size and power, and probably extend its action. The development is likely to be slow and gradual, but in the meantime the battleship will develop, and so I think it is safe [illegible] that the time for giving up the b[illegible] has not yet come. It is yet th[illegible] for ad[illegible] which we can control the [illegible] answered [illegible] some years yet before it.



A SUBMARINE TREASURE SEEKER.
The invention of Pino, an Italian engineer, for the purpose of gathering bullion from sunken galleons off Vigo, Spain. This curious looking craft made several successful trips under the water.





CURIOUS SUBMARINE INVENTIONS.
On the top at the left is Fulton's Nautilus, one of the earliest of submarine inventions, as it appeared in the harbor of Brest in July, 1801. The diagram shows how it was manoeuvered after the sails and rigging had been struck and the deck sealed. The centre picture on the bottom shows Goubet's French submarine invented in 1885. On its trial trip in 1889 it proved to be one of the most successful of the earlier types.

CHILDREN IN EAST BOSTON FESTIVAL

Miss May Strong to Be Crowned Queen of the May at Fete.

Preparations are being made for the May festival and entertainment to be given by the Sunday school children of the Sacred Heart parish, under the auspices of the Sunday School Association, on Monday evening, May 3, in the Sacred Heart School Hall, Paris street, East Boston. [illegible] the festivities of the children on Saturday afternoon, May 2 at 2 p.m.

The features of the entertainment will be the Cakewalk, "Crowning of the Queen," with Miss May Strong as Queen of the May; "Scenes from Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "The Spirit of the Dance," by a group of young girls. The entire program is arranged and directed by Miss Mabel Gordon.

Other specialties will be the May dance, by Beatrice Gray, Annie Mullin, Josephine Auditore, Mary Hayward, Gladys Hogg, Rose Melanson, Edna Lane, Henrietta Hogan, Gladys Martin, Viola Hersig, Angelina De[illegible]

[illegible], Mary [illegible] and Francis Drake; "The Old Home Town," by Alice White, Marion Silva, Agnes Conway [illegible] McDonald, Madeline Calan, Ruth Vendler, Irene Culford, Mildred Schofield, Anna Blanche, Nora O'Leary and Mary McManamy; "Bye-low Landsung by the following pajama babies, Edna Brown, Wilma Bates, Ruth Rogers, Margaret Nugent, Irene Mulledy, Margaret DeWire, Alice Cusick, Margaret Hawes, Margaret Leary, Mildred Wi[illegible], Evelyn Johnson, Margaret Drowney, Mary Strong [illegible] recitation. How fairies live, by Miss Mary Kelly, followed by sixteen little girls who will do a minuet in costume. A special feature is an oriental pantomime written by Miss Golden, played by Edith Silver, Veronica O'Brien, Mary Kelly and Vivian Rogers.

The Sunday school teachers will contribute one number, a humorous sketch: "A Business Meeting," with Miss Helen Brown as president, Miss Abbie Pierce, secretary, and the following members of the Rosedale Club: Esther Cain, Frances Lane, Gladys Kiley, Agnes Brown, Margaret Walsh, Blanche Donoghue, Helen Rogers and Rita Culinane.

Among those taking part in Esmeralda Cabot, Ruth Stewart, Alice Pumphret, Margaret Morris, Frances Murray, Charlotte [illegible], Blanche Timmins, Anna Cremer, Anna Murphy, Lucy Potter, Elizabeth Seaman, Alice O'Brien, Dorothy Haggerty, Gertrude Mclonald, Louise Silva, Mildred Fitzgerald, Florence McKenna, Esther Rice, Veronica Gunn, Katherine Gray, Anna Riley, Alma Tosi, Frances Callahan, Mary Hogan, Elizabeth Gillis, Margaret Sullivan, Florence Moseley, Mary Pimentel, Edwina Loherty Strong, Katherine Ferneyis, Vivian Rogers, Helen Noonan, Minnie Donoghue and Master Frank Connelly

Alhambra Caravan Celebrates in May

At the meeting of the Grand Tribe of Caravan No. 3, order of the Alhambra, Grand Commander Dr. Harry F MacLeod presiding, plans were begun for the celebration of the ninth anniversary of the [illegible] tion of the Grand Tribe of [illegible] There will be a ladies' night banquet of the caravan in about two weeks. A novel program is being arranged by Master of the Oasis Michael W Costello. At this meeting the new degree corps for the year, of nearly sixty Sir Nobles will be announced

Cambridge Council Plans Ladies' Night

The annual ladies' night of Cambridge Council will be held in the new Elks' ballroom, Cambridgeport, Monday evening, May 10. Tom [illegible] is also a member of the [illegible] party and dance in the same hall for May 17.

IN UNIQUE GARB.

Arrangements are being made by St. Rose's Society of Revere for a costume and character party to be held in St. Rose's [illegible] Chelsea, on Monday evening, May 3 Prizes will be given to those wearing the most unique costumes.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Well-known local druggist says everybody is using old-time recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Hair that [illegible] its color, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color that [illegible] shade of hair, now [illegible] use only this old time [illegible]

Now-a-days we [illegible] this mixture improved by [illegible] for a 50-cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens it so nearly, that nobody can tell, it has been applied. Besides, it takes off [illegible] soon as you [illegible] sponge or soft brush with it and draw [illegible] through your hair, taking one small [illegible] at a time. By morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application or two, your hair becomes wonderfully dark, glossy and luxuriant.

Sage Tea and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease. Get it at any drug store.

Front [illegible] At the door [illegible] tents secured [illegible] and secured to [illegible]

GIRLS TO APPEAR IN COMEDY TO BE STAGED IN EVERETT

Miss Gertrude Maher (at top), Miss Esther Brady, Miss Clara Mackey and Miss Mildred Cochrane

K. OF C. TO STAGE 'HAPPY VALLEY'

"Happy Valley," a musical comedy in two acts, will be presented by the Revere Council, No. 175, Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday and Wednesday [illegible] Revere Theatre [illegible] benefit fund, under the direction of John Nolan.

The cast includes: Mrs. Cecilia Irving, Miss Florence Chisholm, Frank Melville, John [illegible] Mackey, George [illegible], William Hooley, William Bowen, Vincent Murray and a chorus of sixty young people.

The show committee comprises: John Mackey, Grand Knight; Chairman, Charley Bruns, George Curry, William Hooley and Daniel Gallagher.

Weekly Whist by St. Vincent's Guild

Mrs. William E. Cunningham, Mrs. William E. Brummett and Mrs. John F. Milliken were [illegible] at the [illegible] held for St. Vincent's Orphan guild Friday evening in Whiton Hall, Roxbury. Similar parties are held every Tuesday afternoon, the proceeds being used to carry on the work of the asylum.

Catholic Union Chooses Officers

[illegible] of officers of the Catholic Union of Boston resulted as follows: President, John [illegible] Secretary-treasurer, Patrick [illegible] Executive committee, [illegible] McAvoy and Edward F. Grimmal.

[illegible] will address a meeting of [illegible] members this evening in Deacon Hall, No. 1651 Washington street. John [illegible] dents of those societies [illegible]

The first meeting of the Catholic Union Dublin Club will be held in Russell Hall on Wednesday evening, May 5, at which time the [illegible] Clubs endorsed the candidacy of P. J. Fagan of Waterford for [illegible] CAN contest for [illegible] America [illegible]

The Rowing [illegible] tion admitted [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Gormley, Timothy J. McKeon, Joseph E. Moore, Daniel J. Ward and Mark Gallagher.

AID COLUMBUS NURSERY.

[illegible] 17. There will be more than forty souvenirs awarded to the highest [illegible] The proceeds will be devoted to the cure of the little children in the Columbus Nursery, located in West Fourth street. The committee is headed by Mrs Margaret Copley-Hughes and Mrs Teresa Wardleonard.

ESSEX C. T. A. S. MEETING.

The annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Societies of Essex County will be held this afternoon in St Joseph's C. T. A. Society Hall, Chestnut street, Lynn.

EVERETT TO SEE MUSICAL COMEDY

The "Man from Broadway" to Be Presented by Prominent Catholic Club.

The Everett Catholic Club, encouraged by the wonderful success which has rewarded its past efforts on the vaudeville stage, will present to the public on May 5 and 6 in the Broadway Theatre its first musical comedy, entitled "The Man from Broadway," in three acts.

This original musical review, written by Charles J. Hulpin, a charter member of the club, has been played in all the [illegible] cities of the country with the most [illegible] success. A company de luxe of fifty mirthful and dainty dancers will make up the cast, which will be entirely local.

James F. O'Connor, president of the Club, will take the part of mayor in the show. Eugene L. McDonald, vice-president of the club, will take the part of the Man from Broadway

Miss Gertrude Maher will act in a prominent part, as will also Miss Clara Maguire, who is a student of elocution and who rehearses her part in a perfect manner. Henriette J. Flynn, another popular favorite, will be an added attraction.

Samuel J. Leonard and George McCarthy, two clever comedians, will assist in the comedy end of the production, and it will be greatly benefited by these popular members.

Miss Mabel Jordan, with a group of petite young dancers, will act in the capacity of waitress in a hotel scene, of which James Cahill is proprietor. Miss Mildred Corcoran, whose theatrical ability is well known, will be among those who will take a prominent place in the cast.

The following will include those in the show

Carrie P. Bacon, [illegible] Chas. Sullivan, Margaret [illegible] Eugene L. McDonald, Mary Mahoney, Thomas J. Fay, [illegible] McCarthy, Agnes C. Leonard, [illegible] Mahoney, Edward J. Rooney, [illegible] Mildred Corcoran, Mabel Jordan, Ruth Bradley, Florence Jordan, Florence Marshall, Anna Rogers, Helen Sullivan, Stella O'Mara, Florence Hayes, Helen Cooney, Mary Frost, Mary Sharaban, Agnes Mackey, Esther Reidy

Tecumseh Club to Dance on April 30

The Tecumseh Club of Ward 5 will dance Friday, April 30, at Rougan Hall, City square, Charlestown. The organization is composed of about 250 members of the West End.

The proceeds of this ball will be used to build a boat house on the Charles River.

A committee of twenty young ladies, headed by Elizabeth Sackie, have been working with the dance committee and will assist in the exhibition dance of all natione

Concert for Organ Fund in Brookline

The parishioners of St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, are interested in the concert to begin on the afternoon of May 24 at the Allston Theatre in Allston. The entertainment will be given for the organ fund of the church. A number of well-known artists have volunteered their services

• FESTIVAL SOLO DANCER.

Miss Metha Berkley Concannon, Knights of Columbus Concannon No. 78 St. Stephens street, Back Bay, was a solo dancer at Madame Paporello's festival at Jordan hall Friday evening.

COUNTY CLUBS

The annual reunion and ball of the County Monaghan Association will be held in Faneuil Hall tomorrow evening. The grand march will be directed by Capt. Hudings of Mayo and Captain William F. Henderson of Fermanagh. Every county in Ireland will be represented on the grand march.

A number of [illegible] suggested to the Central Council by the County Dublin Association was decided upon by the council during the meeting. This committee was appointed: Thomas Devlin of Waterford, chairman; Patrick Sarsfield, Limerick; Hastings of Mayo, John Sweeney of Longford, David J. Carroll of Kerry, Timothy McCarthy of Longford, and James J. Rogan of Leitrim.

Organizer [illegible] will address a meeting of [illegible] members this evening in Deacon Hall, No. 1651 Washington street. John [illegible] dents of those societies [illegible]

The first meeting of the Catholic Union Dublin Club will be held in Russell Hall on Wednesday evening, May 5, at which time the [illegible] Clubs endorsed the candidacy of P. J. Fagan of Waterford for [illegible] CAN contest for [illegible] America [illegible]

The Rowing [illegible] tion admitted [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Gormley, Timothy J. McKeon, Joseph E. Moore, Daniel J. Ward and Mark Gallagher.

The [illegible] are working to make the membership the largest of any county club in the district.

A May party under the auspices of the Waterford Association will be held in Paine Hall on Wednesday evening, May 12.

The County Down Association will hold an "Irish History Night" at Warren Hall, No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury, on Sunday evening, May 9.

The May party of the Knights and Ladies of Lough Erne, Fermanagh Association, will be held on Wednesday evening, May 19, in O'Connell Hall.

Fr. McCluskey Takes Up Duties

Noted Educator Church Prefect

Rev. Thomas J. McCluskey, S. J., former president of Fordham University, who has begun duties as prefect at the Immaculate Conception Church.

The Rev. Thomas J. McCluskey, S. J. until recently president of Fordham University of New York, has begun his duties as prefect of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Father McCluskey's coming to Boston is in answer to a request by Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Boston College

For some years Father McCluskey was a member of the Boston College faculty and was assigned from here to the presidency of Fordham. Previous to joining the Jesuit order he was a secular priest and was secretary to the late Archbishop Corrigan of New York.

After entering the Jesuit order Father McCluskey held various responsible posts in several of the Jesuit educational institutions of the country. His law and medical departments at Fordham University, President McCluskey is said to have doubled the student roster

Father McCluskey may be later assigned to the faculty of Boston College as a professor of [illegible] however, remains entirely in the hands of Father Lyons, the rector of the college.

The Rev. Joseph A. Mulry, S. J., goes to Fordham to take the position relinquished by Father McCluskey. Father Mulry is also well known here in Boston, having taught for five years in Boston College. Previous to being appointed successor to Father McCluskey, Father Mulry was president of St. Peter's College in New Jersey.

BALL FOR THE PIONEER CLUB

The Pioneer Social Club will hold its twelfth annual dance in International Hall Friday evening, April 30. The dance promises to be one of the largest social gatherings of the year. The feature of the entertainment will be a yama yama march in which the members of the club, assisted by girl partners, will participate. The march is under the direction of Tom Edwards.

The club is one of the oldest organizations in Roxbury and is made up of young business men

The officers of the club are Francis A. Williams, president; William F. Shrillvery, vice-president; Daniel J Coughlin, treasurer; Arthur G. Fogarty, recording secretary; John J. Madden, financial secretary. The members of the club are Cornelius A. Cronin, George Reynolds, Jordon Churchill, Joseph M. Dever, Felix A. Coughlin, Edward Hudson, Harold J. Hathaway, John Conley, Benjamin Conley, Fred O'Connor, Joseph McDonald, William Irving, Fred Sherman, John O'Donnell, Thomas Nolan, Edward Donovan, Edward O'Connor, John Fogarty, John Conlin, James Nolan, James Harrington, Henry McGrady, Bert O'Connor, Jeremiah Birmingham, Lester Wiggens

St Augustine's to Give 'New Curate'

St Augustine's Lyceum will present "My New Curate" under the direction of Father Conway, pastor of St. Mary's Church, in Which Lyceum has had a long run. The show will be given in St Augustine's Hall, E street, South Boston. The committee in charge of arrangements is John L. Monahan, chairman; Dr. Robert N Daly, Daniel F. McLean, John J. Concannon, Andrew J. Leahy, Edward G. Morris, John F. Ronk, John W McCluskey, Daniel L. Rhoe, William B. Toomey and John J. Regan.

SOCIAL CLUB'S BALL.

Preparations are being made by the Murray Park Social Club for its benefit ball to be held on Hotel [illegible] evening, May 3, at Sumner Hall, East Boston. The committee in charge includes: John Cullen, chairman; Edward Riley, treasurer, and John Scarsenella, secretary.

WHIST FOR CHURCH.

The weekly whist and dancing parties that are being held for St. Ann's Church building fund every Tuesday evening in St. Ann's hall, Neponset, are becoming more and more popular. A couch hammock will be given to the highest scorer at each affair this month.

NORTHERN CLUB TO DANCE MONDAY

The Northern Club will hold a ball in Rougban Hall, City square, Charlestown, tomorrow evening.

The officers of the club are: Francis E. Heedy, president; Martin J. Loftus, vice-president; Thomas F. Fitzpatrick, recording secretary; Joseph J. McCabe, treasurer; board of directors, Joseph D. Kelly, chairman, Andrew J. Curran, John J. McDermott, David F. Doody, James E. Cahill; house committee, Robert F Foster, Thomas Morris, Arthur Biasonette, Charles E. Waite.

The upper hall will be devoted to the modern steps, appealing to the younger people, and for this part the following hall officers have been appointed:

Francis E. Heedy, floor marshal; Martin J. Loftus, Francis B. Gaul, Joseph J. McCabe, John J. Mason and Fallen E. Waite, Jr., assistant floor marshals; James J. Mullen, Jr., floor director; Michael C. Greeley, Michael F McGrath and Philip A. Tague, assistant floor directors; John J. Gillis, chief of aides, assisted by members.

The lower hall will be given over to Irish dancing, for which a competent committee has been working up the detail. Aside from the typical Irish steps, there will be competition dancing for souvenirs, and this will undoubtedly be quite an attraction. The dancing in this hall will be in charge of John Tully, Sr., and Thomas Hayes, marshal and aid staff, assisted by several aids.

Whist Party to Aid St. Mary's Asylum

A whist and dancing party in aid of St Mary's Infant Asylum will be held in the Roman Memorial Hall, Dorchester, on Monday morning, May 3. Mrs. John P. Quigley, Mrs William Desmond and Mrs M. A Gannon are directing the affair.

Dancing will be under the direction of Frank Purfley, Walter Ford, Edward Wenig, Richard Tayler, William Milliken, Thomas Purfley, John Quigley and Joseph Quigley.

EVENTS FOR GUILD.

An important event on the calendar of coming events for St Joseph's Guild, Somerville, will be the monthly business meeting which will be held at the Guild house on Tuesday evening, May 4. A lecture will be given May 11. A social in the form of a May party will be held May 18. An exhibition of handiwork of members is [illegible] will be held on Tuesday, May 25.

OZANAM GUILD DANCE.

The Ozanam Guild of Cambridge will hold a May party and dance in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, Monday evening, May 3.

ST. VINCENT TO HOLD REUNION

Annual Social of South Boston Members to Be on Next Thursday Evening.

The parishioners of St Vincent's Church, South Boston, will have their annual reunion Thursday evening in Bethesda and Bernice Halls, West Broadway. The pastor is the Rev James H. Troy.

From 8 to 9 o'clock there will be an orchestral concert. Several singers will entertain. What will be a [illegible] feature of the evening

P. F. Quinn will be floor marshal; Jeremiah Coughlin, floor director, Daniel Dooley, assistant floor director John Harrigan, chief of aids. The committee is Thomas Slaughlin, James Sullivan, William Smith, Patrick Larkin, Patrick Hurley, James Fitzgerald, Arthur DeCourcey, John O'Brien, Joseph Sweeney, Edward Delaney, Daniel Fantry, Fred Doherty, Anthony Lashier, Frank McGrath, Patrick O'Brien, Thomas McGrath, William Spencer, Timothy Hayes, Frank Holinan, Katherine O'Brien, Margaret Haggerty, Mrs. Margaret Hartigan, Mrs. E. Harrington, Mrs. M. Perkins, Mrs. A. Daunt, Mrs. Scannell, Mrs. M Hoy, Mary Nolan, Katherine Coughlin, Mary Daunt, Margaret Nolan, Katherine Doherty, Alice Fiddler, Mary Shea, Nellie Foley, Josephine Coughlin, Mrs. C. Pavell and Mrs. J Pavell.

Dancing Party by Marquette Council

The annual dancing party of the Pere Marquette Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held at Horticultural Hall Friday evening. Grand Knight Edward H. Lalley will be floor director and his assistants will be Bartholomew J. Foley, deputy grand knight, and John L. Robinson, the chancellor. Francis J Mulloy will be the chief of aids and Past Grand Knight Edward T. Lambert will head the reception committee, which will include James S. McKenna, P. Joseph McMahan, Daniel J. Driscoll, Joan G. Cullen, Edward J. Rooney, John H. Newman, Joseph P. Manning, Dr. George A. Sullivan, Richard Duwer, Edward J. Muldoon Edward T. Lambert and Edward F Martin, all former grand knights of the council

Past Grand Knight Martin is chairman of the general committee.

St. Joseph's Alumni Banquet at Lynn

The annual banquet of the St. Joseph's Alumni, Lynn, will be held in St. Joseph's School Hall June 4. Officers will be installed by the Rev Edwin Dolan, pastor of the church.

The committee is Robert Finn, chairman; Miss Margaret McCauley, Miss Sarah E. Donovan, Miss Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Miss Lorette Harmon, Miss Ethel Gately, Miss Agatha Sweeney, Miss Miriam Gaffey, Danie. O'Neil, William Ahern, Fred McManus, Edward Sullivan, Jack Kelley, William Curtin and Harold Gately.

Peninsula Boys to Hold Dansant

A dansant will be given by the "Peninsula Boys" of South Boston, Tuesday evening in Pilgrim Hall. The committee is Joseph Moore, Patrick J. Shannahan, Charles O'Brien, Robert Ware, Joseph Donovan, William Murray, Sidney Tyner, George Curtis, Joseph Flaherty, William M. Conner and Joseph Gannon.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Notes

All Saints branch of the L. C. B. A. is to hold its annual Spring "Guest Night" in Needham Hall tomorrow evening. Mrs. Annie Sullivan, past president of the branch, is in charge.

A whist party by officers and members of the Rev. Hugh P. Smyth branch, No. 1267, Dorchester, will be held tomorrow evening, in Auxiliary Hall, Mission building.

A social was given by the members of St. James' branch, Roxbury, last week, in Knights of Columbus Hall. Miss Agnes Lynch, president of the branch, was in charge of the affair. Rev. Father Heffernan, chaplain, spoke on "Methods of Organizing" Mrs. Alice Maloney, Supreme Deputy of the Archdiocese, spoke on "The Aims and Objects of the L. C. B. A." She was presented a handsome bouquet in behalf of the members. Following the talks, an entertainment followed. Miss Mary Ryan, Miss Adriana Kenney and Miss Margaret Boyle gave readings, and Miss Marion Cleary sang. President Curley of Branch No. 1019, President Madden of Branch 1276, President Kelly of Branch No. 1325, President King of Branch No. 1267, Miss Mary Rhoader of Cambridge branch No. 1261 were the guests of honor.

At the initiation and guest night of the Our Lady of Hope branch, South Boston, Mrs Mary Reddington, president of the branch, was in charge of arrangements. The entertainment was by the Dorchester Junior Social Club, under the direction of Miss Agnes Gillen. The guests of honor were Mrs. Alice Maloney, Rev. John Johnson, pastor of the Gate of Heaven Church, Rev Peter Tyrell, pastor of St. Augustine's Church; Rev William Cummings, Rev. Father Gilbride of St. Augustine's Church; Rev William Cummings, Rev. Father Gilbride of Heaven branch; Rev. Father O'Connor of St. Peter's branch, Dorchester, and Rev. Austine Doherty of St. Philip's Church.

The first social to be given under the auspices of St. Mary's branch, Cambridge, will be held in Maffy Temple hall, Wednesday evening, under the direction of the president, Miss Beatrice Kelley. Mrs. Alice Maloney and a number of C. B. A. presidents will be guests.

GIRLS WHO ARE TO TAKE PART IN K. C. SHOW AT QUINCY

Reading from top—Miss Anna Sullivan, Miss Livie Bizzotero and Miss Dorcela Leclair.

VACATIONISTS TO MEET AT DANCE

On Tuesday evening the Farragut Associates, which has Summer quarters at Silver Lake, Wilmington, will hold their fourth annual dance at the Dorchester Columbus Club, Pearl and Pleasant streets, Dorchester. The club was represented during the Winter season by a bowling team, which won the championship of South Boston, having such stars in its lineup as Jimmie Riley, Sal. Mitchel, a recent winner in the Boston American bowling tournament, and George Dailey, all of whom will represent the club in the bowling tournament to be held in Mechanics Building next month.

The floor will be in charge of Oscar Kent, assisted by Charles Gibbons and Eddie Dooley, and the following members and friends:

Joseph Gibbons	Lola Wass
Dee Leary	May Riley
Joseph Riley	Jack Montgomery
Dottie Dailey	Frank Hussey
Mildred Lovell	Elizabeth Carroll
Margaret Lovell	Mildred Lovell
[illegible]	A. Lovell
[illegible]	Ida Lovell
[illegible]	Mary Lovell
[illegible]	Mabel Kent
[illegible]	Helen Kent
[illegible]	Helen McGregor
[illegible]	Mary Moore
[illegible]	Mrs. Gibbons
[illegible]	Mrs. Moore

Whist and Dance for Daly Aid Club

A most interesting affair to the younger set this week will be the usual Spring whist and dancing party to be given by the members of the Daly Industrial Aid Club. It will be held in the South Boston municipal building Friday evening. The following well-known members will be in charge of the arrangements: Philip Healy, Miss Anna Manion, Miss Miss Holmes, Miss Agnes Cullen, Miss Elizabeth Lonergan, Miss Elizabeth Hagin, Miss Fanna Crowley, Miss Mae Lynch, Miss Marguerite M. Walsh, Miss Marguerite Casey, Miss Mary Crowley, Miss Agnes Denney, Miss Alice Richard, Miss Nellie Trainor, R. F. Dodd, John A. Driscoll and M. L. Costello.

HOLD DANCING PARTY.

The members of the cast of the Irish drama, "The Libertador," which is now in at Tremont Hall, Cambridge, March 17, are to hold a dancing party in Paine Hall, Harvard square, Wednesday evening.

The annual ladies' night of Cambridge Council will be held in the new Elks' ballroom, Cambridgeport, Monday evening, May 10. The council is also arranging for a whist party and dance in the same hall for May 17.

MADISON CLUB PARTY.

The Madison Social Club, South Boston, is to give its twelfth annual May party in Bethesia Hall, Monday evening, May 10. The committee is headed by George Carter, Thomas Bagley and Joseph Toomey.

QUINCY KNIGHTS IN MINSTREL SHOW

"A Knight in the Berkshires" to Be Given Wednesday by the Ave Maria Council.

"A Night in the Berkshires" is the name of the minstrel frolic to be produced by the Ave Maria Council, Knights of Columbus, Wednesday. The piece was written by Ralph E. Crossen, and will be given under his direction, in Quincy Music Hall. Sixty people will participate in the show

The story is woven around the amusing experiences of a barnstorming minstrel band, stranded in the western part of the State, and will contain a number of amusing specialties and dancing numbers. In addition to these features there will be topical songs and jokes of the regulation minstrel show

Among the leading female parts will be those of the Misses Annie Sullivan, Pamela Le Jair and Livie Bizzotero, who will be among the specialty numbers, assisted by thirty-five girls

The principal male parts will be taken by Joseph D. Daley, Edward J. Desmond, Henry Desmond, Freddie McConnell, James Donovan and Edward Marr.

The show is in charge of Joseph Daley, of the Knights of Columbus Club. Mr Daley is assisted by Charles Buckley and James Donovan, who will care for the business end of the show

Musical Comedy in Honor of the Braves

"A Frolic of the Braves," a musical comedy dedicated to the Boston Braves, World's Champions, written by John E. Lynch, Jr., and Martin A Herman, will be produced at Boston College hall, James street, on Tuesday evening, May 18. The proceeds will be given to the fund for the new Notre Dame Academy being erected in the Fenway

LADIES TO BE GUESTS.

St. John's Council will hold its annual ladies' night in Institute Hall East Cambridge, Wednesday evening On Sunday, May 2, at 7 o'clock mass in St. John's Church, East Cambridge, the council will receive its annual communion.

J. P. RAMSAY TO TALK.

On Tuesday evening Probation Officer James P. Ramsay of Middlesex County gave an address on "The Past and Present Criminal" before the members of North Cambridge Council.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

25-Cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try This! Doubles beauty of your hair in few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really few hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle, lifeless and scraggy your hair is, one application of Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance, an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—and lots of it if you will just try little Danderine. For sale by Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I. Jaynes-and-all-good Druggists.

PARISH REUNION AT CHARLESTOWN

Proceeds from Social in St. Mary's Parish to Go to Help the Poor.

The annual reunion of St. Mary's parish, Charlestown, will be held in the new parish house on Winthrop street, Friday evening, under the auspices of St. Mary's Conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The proceeds will be devoted to caring for the needy of the parish.

There will be an orchestral concert from 8 till 9. Whist will be played from 9 until 11 and there will be dancing until 2. There will be special prizes for those who make the best scores for the evening on the pool and billiard tables and the bowling alleys.

The conference committee is headed by James N. Clark and is made up of all the members of the Conference. The whist committee is headed by Mrs. F. J. Kyle and the refreshment committee is headed by Mrs. P. C. Kelley and Mrs. Annie E. Garvin.

The Conference is made up as follows: Rev. John W. McMahon, D. D., spiritual director; Dr. Thomas F. Leen, president; F. J. Colbert, vice-president; Bartholomew Lombard, vice-president; Dr. Joseph B. Lyons, treasurer; William F. Cummings, secretary; James N. Clark, James J. Crowley, Timothy F. Callahan, Gabriel P. Campbell, John Duff, Jr., Joseph F. Finn, Walter Phelan, Timothy Regan.

Shawmut Council Will Celebrate

The anniversary committee has arranged details for the nineteenth celebration by Shawmut Council, K. of C. on Tuesday evening, May 4, at O'Connell Hall, Hibernian Building, No. 184 Dudley street, Roxbury. There will be an entertainment and concert, and Brother Joseph M. Daly, who is a member of the council, will have his songsters with him.

Hugh D. Gillis, D. G. K., is chairman of the committee and is associated by Warden John J. Sheehan, Lecturer Arthur L. Sanborn, David F. Fitzgerald, Chancellor Fred P. Morrissey, John G. Long and Recorder Warren F. Daley. Grand Knight John J. Keating will preside.

Will Entertain Chicamauga Girls

Miss Gertrude Fitzgerald will entertain the Chicamauga Girls at her home in Roxbury this week. The members of the club held a dancing party at Obert's bungalow, Mattapan, Wednesday evening. About forty couples were present. The committee included the Misses Margaret Foley, Gertrude Fitzgerald, Helen Donovan and Miss Whitney and Messrs. Thomas T. J. White, Mrs. E. A. Donovan, Mrs. harles P. Fitzgerald and Mrs. H. J. Gaughran.

AIDS ST. AMBROSE PARISH.

In St. Ambrose's parish, Dorchester, there will be a reunion of the parishioners in Hibernian hall on May 21. Several social affairs are being conducted for the building fund, among them being the series of whists which Mrs. J. F. Gorman is conducting every Monday evening in the parish house on Adams street.

THE FOUR OF HEARTS CLUB.

Miss Grace Long of Centre street, Roxbury, will entertain the members of the Four of Hearts Club at their next meeting.

Observe National Silver Jubilee of Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association

All Boston Branches Unite for the Big Celebration in Symphony Hall

PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS

Members of general committee of Boston branches arranging for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization in this country of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association. Left to right: Mrs. Alice C. Maloney, chairman of the committee; Mrs. Mary Lind and Mrs. Annie Malley, organizers; Mrs. Mary Beddington, treasurer.

RALLIES AND OTHER EVENTS IN WOMAN SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN

Big rallies for woman suffrage will be held the coming week in North Easton and Fall River. On Thursday evening, Mrs. Forbes Robertson Hale, Miss T. Kjellstrom and Miss Minnie Mulry will speak at a mass meeting in the Town Hall in North Easton.

On Friday evening the end of a three weeks' special campaign in the city of Fall River will be marked by a big rally at which the speakers will be Miss Jessie Ashley of Washington, Norman White of Brookline and Miss Margaret Foley of Boston.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park speaks at a meeting in the Lawrence City Hall next Monday evening and Mrs. A. Briggs speaks the same evening before the West Villiage Woman's Club of Reading.

Tuesday Mrs. Park speaks afternoon and evening Worcester Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley speaks in Winchester, Miss Margaret Foley before the St. John's Society at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge and Mrs. Oliver Halladay Hastings at the public meeting in the Howard Street School House in Dorchester. Wednesday Miss Florence H. Ilsworth appears before the Delta Alpha Club at Ipswich and Miss Foley will speak at the Y. M. C. A. in Cambridge. Mrs. Briggs will address the Braintree League on Friday evening.

A special Suffrage edition of the Pittsfield Eagle is to be published by the Pittsfield suffragists on Saturday, May 1.

Hundreds of suffrage workers gathered in Newburyport yesterday to attend the Essex County Conference of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association and the Massachusetts Political Equality Union. Besides work conferences there were addresses by Mrs. Mary Kenney O'Sullivan, inspector for the Department of Labor and Industries; Roger Sherman Hoar of Concord, Mrs. John E. Mahoney of Lawrence and Miss Edna Lawrence Spencer. The conference closed with an open-air rally in the evening on Market square.

A "Honeymooners'" open-air suffrage meeting will be held on Boston Common at 4 o'clock this afternoon, succeeding the Sunday theatre suffrage meetings which have been conducted so successfully by the Boston Equal Suffrage Association the past Winter. The speakers will include three "Honeymoon" couples. These will be: Stuart Chase and Mrs. Margaret Hatfield Chase, who took a "Sociological honeymoon" looking for work a year ago; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patrick Green, Mr. Green being connected with the Hancock Street Neighborhood House and having an outstanding three years' experience in Rhodesia, south Africa, to draw upon, and Louis Lawrence Green, a young attorney, and Mrs. Green, who was Virginia Tanner, the dancer. The rest of honeymoon couples will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Tilton of Cambridge. The meeting will be presided over by Miss Mabel C. Willard.

A score of Back Bay women will open on May 3 at No. 70 State street, corner of Milby, a store which will be conducted in the interests of suffrage throughout the month of May and possibly through the Summer.

The women back of this move is the Equal Suffrage Committee, the membership of which includes such well known people as Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, Mrs. H. E. Russell, Mrs. William Howard Bullard, Mrs. Samuel Carr, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, Miss Robert D. Evans, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Laurence Frothingham, Mrs. Joseph S. Fay, Mrs. George Gove, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. John Homans, Jr., Mrs. James A. Parker, Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw, Miss Louis K. Stanwood, Mrs. William Sturgis, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Nahum M. Moyiar, Mrs. Francis Peabody Magoun, Mrs. Henry P. McKean.

Many of them will personally take charge of the store from day to day to distribute literature and answer questions as to the suffrage issue. Each noon hour there will be interesting speakers and entertainment provided.

An address upon "Women and the State" will be given in Huntington hall, Tuesday evening, April 27, by Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, under the auspices of the Equal Franchise Committee. The meeting will be presided over by Robert A. Wood of the South End House.

Writers' League at Mrs. Shaw's Home

Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw opened her Commonwealth avenue home Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Writers' Equal Suffrage League. Mrs. Louis H. Stanwood introduced the Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, who read with his distinctive charm a selection on "prejudices" from his own writings.

Miss Amy Lowell delighted her audience by reading with exquisite grace several of her recent poems. Miss Lowell was especially impressive in her reading of the "The Footman" and "The Dead Soldiers", two strong protests against unhappy claims of warfare.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Frothingham and Miss Abbie Farwell Brown. Silver offerings were made.

Thinks Women Can Dance to Suffrage

Mrs. Laura Palmer Ingalls believes that women can dance their way to suffrage. At least one of her dances, the Power of Thought, which she will give before the Milton Suffrage Association May 8, is expressive of women's struggle for democracy.

National Officers to Be Guests at Elaborate Ceremonies—Six Hundred to Be Initiated.

The united branches of the Boston diocese of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association will celebrate the national silver anniversary of the founding of the association with a concert in Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening, May 4. All the branches, numbering a membership of 1,700, will participate.

Throughout the country, wherever the association is established, celebrations are being held. The national membership is now about 150,000.

The national officers of the association will be at the Boston celebration. They are: Miss Kate Ryan of Troy, N. Y., president; Miss Mary Roche of Erie, Pa., recorder, and Mrs. Mary Costello of Brooklyn, treasurer.

Other guests of honor will include Right Rev. Bishop Anderson of Hono-lulu, Right Rev. Bishop Guertin of Mansfield, Right Rev. Mgr Splaine, Right Rev. Mgr. Keaney, Garde Rev. Mgr Moriarty and the pastors and chaplains from the various branches. Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, Mayor Good of Cambridge, Mayor Malone of Chelsea, Mayor Kearns of Waltham, Mayor Murphy of Lowell, Mayor Crowley of Nashua, N. H., High Chief Ranger Joseph Brennan of the M. O. C. Foresters, State Deputy Watson of the Knights of Columbus, State Secretary Gallagher of the Knights of Columbus, Supreme Advocate Waterson of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and men and women representing the fraternal and benefit organizations.

600 IN INITIATION CLASS.

There will be a class of over 600 candidates. The first part of the program at the celebration will be an organ recital by John A. O'Shea of Dorchester. Mr. O'Shea will direct the concert, which will be given by Boston's singers. One hundred young members will be ushers at the concert.

The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association is the first incorporated Catholic woman's organization in the United States. It was incorporated in Erie, Pennsylvania, in 1890. Thirteen hundred members signed the first charter.

In 1905 the first Boston branch, started with the approval of the late Archbishop Williams, was organized by Miss Margaret Kelly of Cleveland, Ohio, at the Cathedral parish, and Dr Laura Hughes was the first president.

The second branch was organized by the permission of Rev. Hugh P. Smyth and was called the Rev. Hugh P. Smyth branch. It was organized by Miss Margaret Carlin of Holyoke, Mass. Dorothy Cuddy was the first president of this branch. The first class initiation of Boston was held in Boston College Hall on Nov. 30, 1911. The membership at the time was 800 in seven branches.

Supreme Deputy, Mrs Alice C Maloney is chairman of the general committee. Miss Nellie Tirrell secretary and Mrs. Mary Beddington of Troy, N. Y., treasurer. Aided by organizers Mrs. Mary Lind, Mrs. Annie Malley and Mrs. Frances Rohde.

ACTIVE ON ARRANGEMENTS.

The following presidents are also taking an active part in the arrangements for this celebration. Mrs. Mary Bradley of St. Peter's, Dorchester; Mrs. Jennie Curley of St. John's, Roxbury; Miss Margaret King of St. Margaret's, Dorchester; Mrs. Elizabeth Madden of St. Paul's, Mrs. Mary O'Brien of St Mark's, Mrs. Mary Heaton of St William's, Mrs. Mary Shea of St. Frances de Sales, Mrs. Mary Keefe of St. Patrick's, Miss Ida Leonard of St Matthew's, Mrs. Julia Bettens of St. Thomas', Mrs. Mary Billings of Sacred Heart, Miss Margaret Daly of St. Joseph's, Miss Mary Carroll of St. Cecelia's, Miss Elizabeth Cavanaugh of St. Gregory's, Mrs. Ellen Murphy of St. Augustine's, Mrs. Mary Murphy of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Miss Margaret O'Riordan of the Mission Church, Mrs. Alice Engles of the Cathedral, Miss Katherine Travers of Roxbury, Mrs. Catherine McGinnis of Everett, Mrs. Alice Campbell of Medford, Mrs. Mary English of Malden, Mrs. Gertrude Doyle of Cambridge, Mrs. Elizabeth Baron of East Boston, Mrs. Alice Walsh of Quincy, Mrs. Mary Dolan of Neponset, Mrs. Mary O'Neil of East Boston, Miss Mae Mrgn of Jamaica Plain, Miss Beatrice Kelley of Cambridge, Miss Margaret Fontanini of Somerville, Mrs. Ellen Carroll of Somerville, Mrs. Elizabeth Down of Revere, Mrs. Mary Mitch of Malinpan and Mrs. Elizabeth Young of Brookline.

HOME STORAGE FOILS HIGH COST

How the apartment dweller and the suburbanite may bid defiance to the Egg Trust and its minions by preserving eggs in an inexpensive miniature cold storage plant in a kitchen was outlined by Frederic H. Stoneburn, poultry expert.

By packing fresh eggs in a stone jar or a tight wooden bucket containing a ten per cent. solution of sodium silicate, they may be kept as perfect as the day they were laid for from six months to a year, Mr. Stoneburn said. The sodium silicate is placed in boiled water.

Sodium silicate, the lecturer explained, is a mucilaginous substance, used now in various phases of manufacture and for pasts. It has properties similar to those possessed by the natural protective coating on the eggshell when the egg is laid. This coating is present about thirty hours after laying, and for that reason it is necessary to get fresh ones for preserving.

"To beat the Egg Trust and the cold storage plants," he said, "just insert an advertisement in one of the newspapers here asking for eggs from farmers. You will receive a dozen answers offering you the best eggs obtainable, and they will be delivered to you by parcel post in good condition."

To start one of the at home egg storage plants, all that is necessary is about thirty-five cents' worth of sodium silicate, a cheap stone crock or wooden bucket with a top and place where there isn't any strong light. Boil a tenth part of sodium silicate in water, pour the mixture into the container and then drop the eggs in. They keep perfectly and the consumer saves from twenty to thirty cents a dozen on them.

THREE BIG EVENTS HERE FOR WOMEN

The Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association has at present three large entertainments under way. The first is not a money making affair, but will certainly be of great interest.

Heretofore, it has been customary to hold an annual suffrage festival either in Faneuil or Ford Hall, where a light supper has been furnished by a caterer, and the evening has closed with addresses by people of note. This year it has been decided to hold a suffrage banquet instead, and to give the management of this to the Ways and Means committee, which has accordingly engaged the large ballroom of the Hotel Somerset for the evening of May 12, where at 7 o'clock a dinner will be served at tables of eight covers each.

Many people are planning to give dinners upon this occasion There will also be an opportunity for ladies wishing to take a large number of places to have their tables reserved in groups. Letters of invitation have been sent to noted speakers. The tickets for the banquet are $1.50, and may be had from Miss Fannie C Osgood, treasurer, at 221 Beacon street, Boston. Those wishing to hear the speaking only, may have seats in the balcony for fifty cents.

The next event in the interest of suffrage to be given by this committee is an English village festival, to be held on the beautiful estate of Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw at Wellesley about the middle of June.

The third and by far the greatest work now being planned by this committee is the third annual Bay State suffrage festival, which is to take place late in October, and from which it is hoped to realize a larger sum than in previous years.

ROXBURY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Edward T. Masterson of Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, entertained the members of the Twentieth Century Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The club will be entertained at its next meeting by Mrs. James McArdle of Belmont.

A good sum for charity was realized at the club's annual ball at the Copley-Plaza. The highest whist scorers were: Mrs. J. B. Hardy, Mrs. Joseph E. Cahill, Mrs. Clarence W. Mauran, Mrs. John Sprague, Mrs. Richard Field, Richard Field, Mrs. William Welch, John J. Cassidy, Mrs. John W. O'Mealy, L. C. Cleber, F. Dilkes, W. Patterson, Mrs. J. Cassidy, Mrs. Charles Lavin, James Long, Mrs. J Foley, F Welsh, Mrs. Denis Driscoll, Mrs. Edward Sheehan, Miss A. Casey, Miss Frances Dolan, James E McLaughlin and Miss M. Patterson.

Playwright to Read to Promote Peace

Mrs. John Kennedy Hoyt, noted playwright and husband of Edith Wyrn Mathison, will read from his own work, "The Terrible Meek" at the Copley-Plaza Tuesday afternoon This is the second in the series of readings for the benefit of the Massachusetts Peace Society. Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes is chairman of these series Mrs. Edward H. Jones of Milton, sister of Lieutenant Colonel Cushing, will read from "Ariel's Border" at the recital May 4.

Mrs. Hale Lectures at Suffrage Meeting

Mrs Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale will speak on "Women and the State" Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Huntington Hall, Technology building. Robert A. Woods, head of the South End House, who will give his services to the cause of suffrage, will preside.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Equal Franchise Committee.

Miss Scudder of Hingham May Bride

Mr and Mrs Charles Marshall Scudder of Hingham have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter Margaret Frances to Harold Comstock Read of Brookline The wedding will take place on Saturday evening, May 8, at 7:30 o'clock, at the New North Church, Hingham. A reception will follow in the Parish House. Miss Scudder is prominent socially in Hingham, where the family have lived for a number of years. Mr. Read is a past member of the First Corps Cadets.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Going to Far West

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis of No. 121 Bay State road are leaving about the middle of May for a western trip, which will include the San Francisco Fair and other points of interest in California. The Tae Nahum Summer house will be opened early in May and the children will remain there during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis.

DANSANT AT YACHT CLUB.

A dansant will be held at the Wollaston Yacht Club on Thursday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock. Miss May F. Knapp and J. Matthew Stuart will give exhibitions of modern dancing during the evening.

DORCHESTER CLUB PARTY.

The Catholic Club of Dorchester will hold its twelfth Annual May Party at Moseley's on the Charles Tuesday evening, May 25.

SUFFRAGE SESSION OPENS ON MAY 13

The annual meeting and campaign convention of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 13, 14 and 15, at No. 585 Boylston street, Boston. The sessions will take place as follows:

Thursday, May 13, at 2 p. m.—Board of directors' meeting, with reports by chairmen of committees and local leagues.

Thursday, May 13, at 7 p. m.—Banquet with distinguished speakers at Hotel Somerset. Commonwealth avenue. Single tickets, $1.50. Tables of eight places may be reserved if desired.

Friday, May 14, at 10 a. m.—New Campaign work conference. Full discussion of plans for winning the campaign.

Friday, May 14, evening—Open air meeting.

Saturday, May 15, at 10 a. m.—Unfinished business and election of officers.

Suffrage day in Massachusetts will be celebrated by a great demonstration and band on Common.

WHIST FOR CHILDREN.

On Wednesday evening St. Rose's Branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Aid Association, Chelsea, will hold a whist party in St. Rose's hall, Broadway, Chelsea. The proceeds will be used for the aid of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children. Thirty souvenirs will be awarded.

ANTIS IN STYLE FETE ON TUESDAY

Notable List of Patronesses for Event to Be Held at Salem.

Following are the patronesses for the anti-suffrage fashion fete to be held in Academy Hall, Salem, Tuesday evening, May 11:

Mrs. Emily W. Archer, Mrs. Theodore D. Bacon, Mrs. E. J. Barnard, Mrs. H. B. Batchelder, Mrs. Edward C. Battis, Miss Georgianna M. Benson, Mrs. Henry P. Benson, Mrs. J. Frank Boynton, Miss Jenny Brooks, Miss Carrie Q. Cate, Miss Charlotte E. Chapman, Mrs. DeWitt B. Clark, Miss Hilda G. Clark, Miss Alice C. Clarke, Mrs. Albert E. Cole, Mrs. Henry A. Cook, Mrs. John Ireland, Jr., Miss Grace C. Dalton, Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mrs. Charles S. Emmons, Mrs. Frederic Evans, Miss Maxie E. Fabens, Miss Mary M. Farley, Mrs. John P. Fee, Mrs. Arthur B. Ferguson, Mrs. Henry A. Hale, Mrs. Horatio R. Harper, Mrs. Ralph B. Harris

Mrs. Walter C. Harris, Mrs. Charles W. Hood, Miss Sarah H. Hunt, Mrs. George S. Ives, Mrs. William M. Jelly, Mrs. Henry D. Johnson, Mrs. Gardner M. Jones, Mrs. Arthur Kemble, Mrs. Charles Lamb, Miss Ellen B. Lamb, Mrs. Frances H. Lee, Mrs. John F. Langmaid, Mrs. William F. McMullan, Mrs. Jean M. Mixsell, Mrs. Carl F. A. Morse, Mrs. Benjamin F. Nason, Mrs. Winfield S. Nevins

Mrs. Henry Newhall, Miss Margaret A. Nichols, Miss Elizabeth S. Osgood, Mrs. George S. Parker, Mrs. William P. Parker, Mrs. Horace S. Perkins, Miss Elsie Pickering, Miss Mary B. Phillips, Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. Arthur B. Quincy, Mrs. William C. Rantoul, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. George F. Ropes, Mrs. Francis A. Seamans, Mrs. Octavius B. Sherman, Miss Anna J. Silsbee, Miss Elizabeth W. Silsbee, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Simonds, Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull, Mrs. Daniel A. Varney, Mrs. Alvah H. Warner, Miss Annie L. Warner, Mrs. William C. West, Miss Harriet L. Wilkins, Miss Alice B. Willson, Miss Lucy B. Willson, Miss Florence A. Woodbury

At the rooms of the Women's Anti-Suffrage Association, No. 585 Boylston street, Boston, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, Mrs. Seth Sears of Cambridge will read the arguments which it believed helped greatly to defeat the suffrage amendments in Maine and New Hampshire. Mrs. Joseph Hoff will sing. The entertainment will be followed by a cake and candy sale.

Miss Helen C. McCleary of Brookline will read a paper giving the reasons for opposing woman suffrage at the rooms of the Woman's Anti-Suffrage Association, No. 585 Boylston street, Boston, Friday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Marie Nichols, who has played with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and whose recitals in Providence and other cities have attracted large audiences, will play violin solos. The usual cake and candy sale will follow.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET

Instant Relief for Sore, Tender, Sweaty, Swollen, Calloused Feet and Corns

A whole year's foot comfort for 25 cents.

People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "TIZ," and "TIZ" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "TIZ" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff the feet and cause tender, sore feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, calluses and bunions. It's simply glorious! Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "TIZ." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet.

Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist, department or general store. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.

Sick Women Attention

Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women—and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

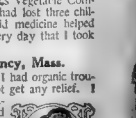
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—MRS. S. T. RICHMOND, 84 Progress Avenue, Providence, R. I

From Mrs. Maria Irwin, Peru, N. Y.

PERU, N. Y.—"Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was very irregular and had much pain. I had lost three children, and felt worn out all the time. This splendid medicine helped me as nothing else had done, and I am thankful every day that I took it."—MRS. MARIA IRWIN, R. F. D. 4, Peru, N. Y.

From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, Mass.—"The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—MRS. JANE D. DUNCAN, Forest Avenue, West Quincy, Mass.



Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

From Coast to Coast and Back—Free!

25 DE LUXE TOURS TO THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS

All Expenses Paid by the Boston American

Here is another page of photographs of some of the hard-working contestants in the great race to win the twenty-five trips to the California Expositions and $1,250 in gold offered by the Boston American.

Twenty-five DE LUXE Tours from the Atlantic to the Pacific and return! Think what this means in the way of furnishing an opportunity to see this great country.

In what better way could you get an idea of the bigness and the prosperity of your own great nation?

And when you consider that these tours will be conducted in such a way to insure you the greatest amount of pleasure and comfort with the least annoyance, you will realize what it will mean to you to be counted among the twenty-five who will start on July 24 as the guests of the American on this journey of over three weeks.

The most important thing for all candidates to remember is that the second contest period—Series "B"—ends today with the publication, in this paper, of the big 10-vote coupon.

If you have not happened to get a great many votes in Series "B," do not be discouraged, but decide right now to make a big vote round-up today with the big 10-vote coupon in today's paper and get a flying start on Series "C," which starts tomorrow. You will find, as you go along, that votes will roll into you from unexpected sources—friends and acquaintances here and there all over New England will help you if they become acquainted with the knowledge of your candidacy.

Do not for a single instant forget the importance of turning in your vote coupons at the end of each series in consecutive sets which give you DOUBLE count. That is the reason why it is so important to get a running start on the first coupon of each series and to keep it up for the entire fifteen days.

To correct some of the mistakes which many candidates made, in sending in Series "A" coupons, special attention is called to the following:

Have name and address properly stamped on bundles.

Have memoranda inside, or marked outside, the contents of bundle (in votes).

Do not mix the votes of different periods when sending in coupons.

Save coupons until you have them all together before sending them in.

Send correspondence in separate letter. Do not enclose letters for information with votes.

Have postage fully prepaid.

Address all bundles of votes to American Expositions Contest, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass. Do NOT send votes addressed to Summer street.

The one big thing to do today is to round up all possible of the big 10-vote coupon which appears elsewhere in this paper.

Remember Series "B," which ends today, had three of the big 10-vote coupons. Don't miss a single one of them. They may —and probably will—with the DOUBLE VALUE given for consecutive votes—be the means of securing a splendid tour for the twenty-five fortunate winners.

WATCH FOR IT!

—THE

Sunday Monthly Magazine

of the AMERICAN Will Go to Every Reader Next Sunday

THE BEST EVER PRINTED

Free with the Sunday American

CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

We Sing of the Sing Sing Cinch

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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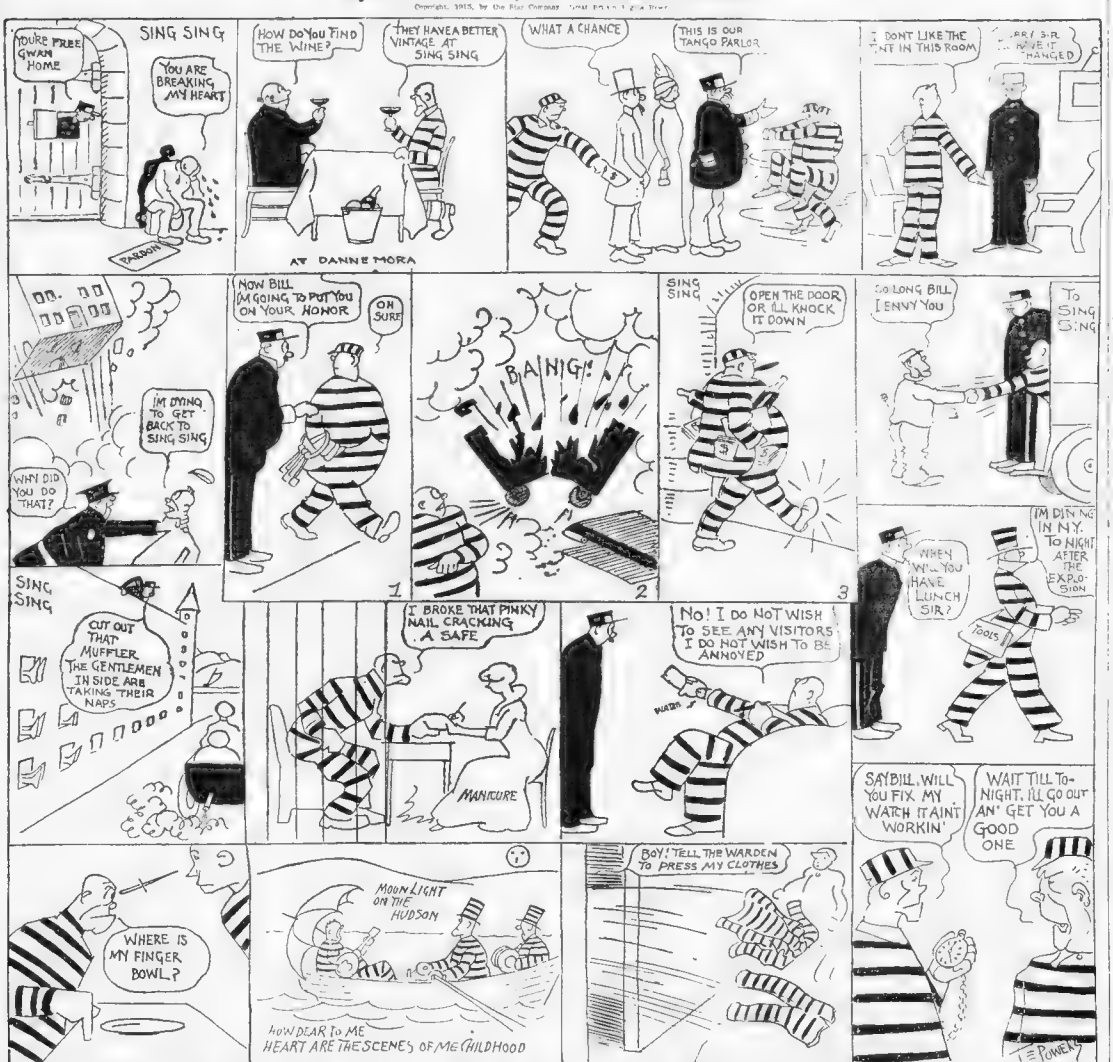

A GARDEN LEXICON

A Valuable Guide for Those Who Toil O'er the Soil

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

AMBITION—A polite name for the swelled head that makes an amateur think he can grow two dollars' worth of garden truck with $48 worth of garden tools, seeds and labor.

ARTICHOKE—Something you can manage to grow about once in seven years, and after you grow it you don't know what to do with it.

ASPARAGUS—A vegetable delicacy that no amateur gardener ever managed to grow, because it takes three years to get it right, and who ever heard of a suburbanite living in the same house three years?

BUGS—If it wasn't for the cute little bugs the seedsmen wouldn't be able to keep in business.

BEDS—Every amateur should have a good bed. After he has spaded up a quarter of an acre he needs one to rest up.

CELERY—You'll find it on every amateur gardener's table, but never in his garden.

CABBAGES—A sanitarium for long green worms.

CAULIFLOWER—An excuse for having cheese for dinner.

ENERGY—The one-mule power that operates your hoe.

ENDIVE—Something very few gardeners try to grow, simply because they don't know how to pronounce the darned thing.

FRAVEL—Something the hens in the next yard come across to [illegible]

HOSE—Whenever you can work and get home an hour earlier and play the hose all over your garden and boost your water meter about $2 more, it is sure to rain all night.

HOE—The sad and dreary part of gardening. An infernal implement that never cuts up the weeds, but always chops down the tender garden truck.

HILLS—A hill is a hole in the ground filled up with seeds and cut worms. If it wasn't for the hills you never could tell where you planted the seeds.

HENS—Extremely wise birds that will eat everything in your garden except the weeds.—Gossipy neighbors who come out on the back stoop and comment on your bald head while you are working in the garden.

INNOCENCE—A city man who moves into the country for the first time and begins to plant a garden.

JUNK—Tin cans, bricks, hoop skirts, ashes, stove lids, wire, oyster shells, bottles and thirty-two other things you pry out of your garden soil while trying to get it ready for spoiling eight dollars' worth of seeds.

KALE—Luscious long green stuff bearing the government stamp, which you plant with the hardware man, seedsman, etc., etc., in order to keep slugs, cutworms and other insects alive.

KINKS—The things that get in your arms, legs and back while working in your assailed garden.

LABOR—What you get out of your garden.

LETTUCE—The easiest thing there is to plant. For results get it of your storekeeper.

LAZINESS—Something that seems to affect everything you plant.

MUSCLES—One sure thing you get if you stick to gardening.

MUSKMELON—Things you see pictured in seed catalogs.

MONEY—Coin of the realm, [illegible] stuff any seedsman will accept in exchange for [illegible]

MORE MONEY—Necessary to send after money if you persist in trying to make a garden.

MUCH MORE MONEY—Shy paying this you can hire a professional gardener to make your garden for you.

NUTS—Amateur gardeners.

ONION—A modest little vegetable lily.

OUTRAGEOUS—The manner in which your friends persist in laughing at your garden truck stories.

PLEASURE—Sitting on your back porch, smoking your favorite pipe and watching your silly neighbor drudging away at what he thinks is going to be a garden.

Through Panama to Frisco and Then Some ---Atlantic Ocean Stuff

By Willard Connely

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SAILING from [illegible] necessity of going [illegible] before the good people [illegible] until old Dr. Hi Tide [illegible] so quiet the first night that we couldn't [illegible]

There was a big [illegible] table steward [illegible] spotted rap by the gold leaves [illegible] were polite and all [illegible] fine to bust onto [illegible] outa there. After that we [illegible] ate lustily, and were thankful.

We went to look at our [illegible] over the propeller. It was about as big as [illegible] one leg outside. Another guy, [illegible] who stood there looking like [illegible] He wasn't my partner [illegible] and his effort's about [illegible] presence there, too, would just [illegible] Calcutta.

However, he lifted several [illegible] and said maybe we'd wanta hang sump'm up. We were sorry then that we hadn't hunted up the company on [illegible] toodleoh and after a diligent search [illegible] behind the stove. The rest of our [illegible]

It one has difficulty fasting during [illegible] sea voyage. The next morning only a [illegible] breakfast. The rest were as willing to see [illegible] speaking of sailors, we might add that [illegible] One said to us, 'I'm hard, fella. [illegible] bullet holes in me back. I'm hard. [illegible] right out and say the bullet holes were in [illegible]

About 11 o'clock some more stewards [illegible] People at sea are eating either all the time or [illegible] you look at it, they're all at sea. Old boy [illegible] propeller. Breakfast at eight, bouyon [illegible] four, dinner at seven, [illegible] bullet holes at [illegible] 'im at the stroke midnight hour. That [illegible]

For a day or two we sure had [illegible] Not a ship. Not a bird. Not even a fish [illegible] A school of porpoises showed and said [illegible] south the porpoises stopped going to [illegible] lazy and illiterate, just as if they lived [illegible]

Then we caught up hard passed [illegible] seem to care if we did. One saluted us with [illegible] Ohio, called it 'Kenia is an incurable [illegible]

We played deck games, and to [illegible] deal idea of a thin time. One is where you [illegible] deck, and try to make it stop on a number. [illegible] long wooden poker, as if stoking [illegible] and laughs and tells you how good you [illegible] of a number, a lady, right on her tiny [illegible] says mean things about'cha.

Another is to throw a rubber [illegible] sump'm you can't miss. You have [illegible] over again. Then bend over and pick up the doughnuts and repeat [illegible] A kid we hadda pull all the weeds outa [illegible] wouldn't get hay fever. That was child [illegible] the rubber cruller pastime.

While leaning over the rail as we [illegible] of an afternoon, a sorta live-and-let-live [illegible] if that was Bermuda. We made some [illegible] as not. Then he confided that we could [illegible] Colon, but he looked perverse, so we [illegible]

Ever been to the Highwayan Islands?" he asked. (Hawaiian is the word.)

"They're a nice island," he went on. "The natives eat poi. It's like our oatmeal."

"But isn't it pretty hot there for oatmeal?"

Oh yeh, but they eat it cold.

He handed us a card. His name was Amos. (Pronounced emesst.)

There's just one guy on board wi[illegible] Quartermaster on [illegible] But find us an employe of this boat who is not an ocean quarter-miler in the financial sense of the word and we'll [illegible] you a New York waiter who once refused a tip.

Last night a man gave a lecture on the Canal. He said as long as we were on shipboard, he would talk [illegible] Some points were that the Panama Canal separates North America, and cost two hundred million dollars, [illegible] more tour, hookefeller's annual [illegible] (Think of it!) (Us [illegible] It was bounded on the Atlantic by Colon, so named by [illegible] what all ships take when they get there, and on the Pacific by Balboa, after the discoverer, Mr. Harold H. Balboa. A billion tons of [illegible] were required to build the thing, and so much steel for the locks that a lotta factories went outa business after the supply was completed.

When we arrive in Panama, the Mayor of the town is expected to turn over the keys of the locks to us. We expect to go down under water and watch them making the famous Panama hats.

We are getting burnt by the sun and the waiters. We'll [illegible] be so black that maybe they'll take us for a West Indian and keep us down here. Crossing this Caribbean Sea is not such a smooth proposition. Today the boat rolled enough to enable us to eat all our soup without tipping our plate. Several radishes left the table and [illegible] of them also wudda walked out on us, if we hadn't caught it by string in [illegible]

We took a little excursion down into the [illegible] afraid it didn't mean much in our life. Mostly hot air of [illegible] and just one bloomin' indicator after another. The chief [illegible] was some talk about kilowatts and turbine generators, but [illegible] The main thing we brought back was a sheerful of grease.

We'd rather sit on the top deck with sump'm on a vacation from a finishing school and have a little moon talk. You know, under southern skies, and what will the stars tell us, and ch, no, you don't have to go in yet. And just around the corner, hidden enough to make us congenial, the Hawaiian ork with their ukuleles playing and singing the a loa stuff, which translated can't mean anything else than make hay while the moon shines.

Tomorrow morning we expect to put in for a few hours' holdup at Colon, so just now we're all getting ready to wish each other Merry Isthmus.

On board S. S. Northern Pacific, and quite well, thank you.

The Price of Freedom

(Miranda's Pa Thinks It Is Worth All It Cost.)

By Dorothy Dix

"D [illegible] It kine was all our house, an' he was ex- [illegible] It is treu' to git a law old bachelor enuch to support a ole maid, [illegible] gracious dat dey hit, for do Lawd know a [illegible] an' a posse to drive a man to he a' [illegible] one into de holy es- tate [illegible]

Is Josy comin' to keep frum frum tax, is I wuz one what likes a government tax got to hand 'im a tall ticket anyhow. I call dat playin' wid [illegible]

[illegible] de principle of our government to tax de luxuries of life an' not de necessities, kase how'd I know it wuz true as you se dat he use fo de t [illegible] 'an' darfore but a sothin' but right dat dem bachelors what has got de privilege of doin' free lovin should be made to pay for hit.'

[illegible] 'im had dey had a family set to in wi [illegible], he had come out at de little end of do horn, 'I ain't a disputin' dat a bi [illegible] bachelor hadn't orter pay fer de right to be a bach [illegible]

[illegible] It ain't [illegible] dat [illegible] dat everybody is down on do unmarried man an' is got hit [illegible] him, whilst dey is sloshin' over wid pity for de [illegible] dat way, for do Good Book is full of promises an' comforts for widders, but hit ain't got nary a word dat [illegible]

[illegible] dere warn't no use in wa [illegible] words of comfort on de w [illegible] lower, care he can comfort himself. When a widow woman [illegible] a [illegible] chillun, an' no insurance monies dere ain't much left for her but de consolation of religion. But a widow man may have forty-leven tertin' babies, an' de rheumatis, an' de string halt in his knee, an' no teh, wit he kin marry de prettiest gal in de [illegible] at her. I dono exactly how many [illegible] gittin.

[illegible] off, so he is, I [illegible] bound to go out an' hunt for trouble.

[illegible] ain't no woman in de world dat a man [illegible] up in de tax office, wreathed in smiles, to fill a [illegible] deir freedom, but you'll see dat dey'll moan, an' groan, an' try to do [illegible] as hit des lak dem millionaires does 'bout de income tax.'

"'Po' [illegible]-lessness,' sclaims Ike, 'but I jes wisht dat de tax gatherer would [illegible] me to pay de income tax.'

[illegible] [illegible] linkins, 'an' dat's de way hit's [illegible] bachelor fat. A man orter be willin' to pay [illegible] of comin' home in de early hours of de mawnin' an' not [illegible] pin in one hand an' a [illegible] of his conduct all thought out. But he a' [illegible] stick like a preer when dey assesses do price of his [illegible]

[illegible] bachelor pay in money for de price of his freedom, but all de same Lo pays. Dey man dat ain't married pays for not bein' married in loneliness, kcas hit's better to be pulled over de coals for comin' home late dan it is to have nobody to care whedder you ever comes home or not.'"

"A man orter to be willin' to pay for de privilege of comin' home in de early hours of de mornin', an' not findin' a lady waitin' up for him wid her opinion of his conduct all thought out."

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A Picture Story with Just One Word---By Tad

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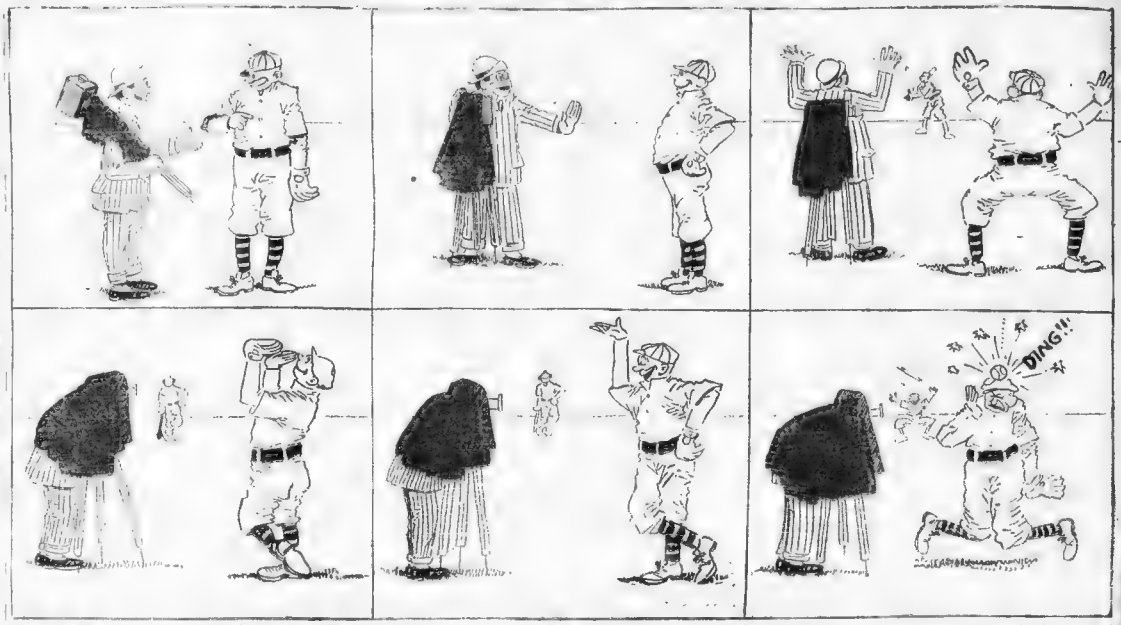

How to Have a Thin Time

Have Your Picture Taken

By Willard Connely

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WHEN the camera fiends wait for us outside the prison door we're gonna hide our face as if running away from a beehive, just like anybody else, who makes believe to hate publicity. That's a fella a privilege. But when he gets shooed into a photograph gallery he can't dodge it—leave us admidit. Not on your tintype.

About every seven years we're all supposed to shed our skin and blossom out in sumpin new, aren't we? And just about that often, while we are in that soft shell crab state, certain parties pester the existence outa us until we get our pitcher taken, so they can stick it up catty-corner to the parlor mantel, or whatever room it is they hold the family funerals in.

Actors are different, but they're different species of mammal anyhow. They cry like a street sprinkler unless they look into a lens every seven minutes, and that's why we have so many sad ones.

The next picture, ladies and gentlemen, showed us with our chin tilted back, like the proud buccaneer on the poop deck, grimly watching everybody on board get killed but himself.

We had our newest looking suit pressed and then let a barber do a dollar's worth of hedge-row gardening on us. Then we started out hunting for a camera-man who could make us look like what we oughta, but don't—one of those counterfeiters who could chase the wrinkles and flesh back the bones that'd be trying to break through our neck.

So we ambled along the avenue, pausing at the various photo exhibits making a bid for trade in the little glass cases. They were nearly all women, standing with a finger on the window pane, or holding a rose or a poodle, or a couple offspring leaning against her like cats lean. We couldn't do any of those things very well, but of course we shouldn't worry about the props. Let the photogg do that. All the photos of men exhibited showed faces that looked as if they'd just been asked to put up more marzin.

The first three places tried said we'd have to have an appointment but who prolong the agony? Might as well wait till day after tomorrow [illegible] filled, and we'd be dead inside by then. We stuck to our purpose till we found a fella rough and ready.

His place was up high in an office building, and he didn't care whether he got any sun or not, for there was no skylight, and he had an elaborate system of shades and screens, which, combined with the artificial green light that they use in all the murder scenes in a melodrama, gave a great morgue effect.

We were turned loose in this big room with its slippery floor and had the door shut on us. There was no wall paper, but from floor to ceiling each will was covered with its rogues' gallery of all the poor souls who'd been rounded up there to be munzed. There musta been 1,000. We felt like the Roman gladiator, chased up from his pen under the Coliseum, and standing alone in the arena, with everybody glowering at him thumbs down. All we needed to complete the spectacle was demon photographer, the king of beasts, to slink up on us and rend us glim from glim.

And purty soon in he came, oh, so stealthy, and he looked us all over, up and down and felt us. What was this, a slave market?

After a terrible long time he began to muse, "Um, hum, light-hearted, yet not so cheerful. Gloomy at times, though never morose. I can see something of the wistful, and even a bit of the earth earthy."

We didn't quite get him, but supposed he was telling our fortune, so we let him rave. Finally we suggested that he get a tape measure and give us the dope on a new Spring suit.

Then he informed us that in all true art one must study and dissect one's subject. And we realized that he might been a medical student in the old days, so we denied nothing. We stood with our arms folded while he drew a bead on us, and he proceeded to close in around us with these spooky looking screens and shades on pedestals, like so many police captains lining up and crowding over the third degree.

We looked into the big headlight lens, and saw about six images of ourself, which made us waver a bit, even as six Saturday nights all at one sitting. "Toggy" grabbed our face and twisted it to suit him, for we had nothin' on a hunka clay, after all. He squinted at us, whistled to us, and sang to us.

Somehow we couldn't strike the right expression to please Toggy, old top. He didn't tell us to watch for the birdie, for he was the bird.

Then he loaded up once more, with as much dispatch as a Hessian comes a-charging into the captain's row. He came up on us, ca like, and tilted our nut like the dog listening to his master's voice. We'd never ca [illegible] could Dot say before to put it like that. We had quinsy in the neck. We asked Toggy if we'd better groan a little to put more feeling into the pose, but he said no, just say, "Hark! Hark!"

He said he wouldn't keep us standing much longer, but he wanted us to retain the pose for a while, because he wanted to get our "mood" more perfect. Well, you bet we wouldn't stand, or stand for it, much longer. We were getting ready for a stinking spell already. If Toggy didn't like it he could go ahead and take us moodies himself, direct from Elgin. Nearly anybody'd weep when lookin at him, but he affected us kinda moody. Nature had never laid her warm ear over Toggy, to see whether he was in tune, for his G string was cert'ny a little frayed.

"Moods are a wonderful thing, mah lad," he confided. "You are a deep thinker, but come to the surface for a few seconds and be sprightly. Look right at me, now, and think of something funny, please."

That was asking too much, really. Those two things couldn't be synchronized. We defy anybody on that. We tried to think of a funny story, but we could only remember the old ones one hears in the two-a day. Suddenly we had a bright idea, and thought of Bryan. The next instant Toggy had squeezed the syringe and said, "Great!"

Then we crossed ourselves hopefully, still moody, and rubbed our sprains with witch hazel.

The next picture, ladies and gentlemen, showed us with our chin tilted back, like the proud buccaneer on the poop deck, grimly watching everybody on board get killed but himself.

The next picture, ladies and gentlemen, showed us with our chin tilted back, like the proud buccaneer on the poop deck, grimly watching everybody on board get killed but himself. Another pose was that of the hungry snapping turtle about to snap, featuring the elongated neck We were gleaning some hot dope on calisthening.

Toggy commenced to pace the floor for some new inspirations. He made enough gestures to put Ir. Paderewski in the home for paralytic. Then he eased a chair under us with a seat about as big as a bicycle seat, and brace running across the front to lean yer elbows on. We got him when he started. He was gonna pull one of these wistful poses on us, same as the girl in the illustrated song who appears at the garden gate and waits for John, who will nevermore return

So we waxed wistful, and dug our chin into the palm of our mitt. There was more toothpaste in that pose than wit, but we wanted to please Toggy. Art for Art's sake, punno. Then we switched a little for the next one, running our index finger up into our hair, not seeming to care even if we did muss it. Poot stuff. Sometimes we take that pose down at Coney, too; three for a half a dollar, when yer left hand's where yer right hand ought to be.

At the rate he was using up plates, we figgered we'd have to buy about a carload of pictures, and we found it harder than ever to look sprightly. He took us reading a magazine, and that's sumpin we never do. But Toggy said at the beginning that he always strove for the unusual, so that explained it. Then he got us carrying a riding crop, and we never rode a skate in our life.

By this time we felt about like a ventriloquist's dummy—a rather loose-jawed blockhead, having been pulled and mauled and squeezed at Toggy's will.

"Toggy" grabbed our face and twisted it to suit him, for we had nothin' on a hunka clay after all.

He let up on us, but only for the reason that he had no more plates. Otherwise we'd been there yet, and he'd be doing movies of us, one picture at a time.

The little girl had been outside developing a few of the early exposures, and she let us hold 'em up to the light to see ourselves as the camera saw us. It was a sad sight, and we told her to take 'em back quick and bake 'em some more. They were too rare.

Toggy said he could give us a very nice assortment for only sixty dollars a dozen, and how many gross could we use?

We told him we'd look over the rest when they got cooked, but if that camera couldn't be any more truthful about us than it was with the first ones, we'd have him jailed for perjury and defamation of character.

Things That Made Doctors Laugh

From the Medical Pickwick

The Only Requirement.

HOSPITAL Physician—Which ward do you wish to be taken to? A free ward or a [illegible]

Mc[illegible]-ley—Of [illegible], I'm [illegible] He [illegible]

A Square Deal.

DOCTOR—W [illegible] deducted a quarter from my bill?

Patient [illegible] for the six cigars you [illegible] when you thumped my [illegible]

A Bad Word.

GERALDINE was a [illegible] patient, and her twin brother, as [illegible] her, to her supreme delight, when their [illegible] them. Being a Christian Scientist, she told them they must not "play sick"—they must play pleasant games.

A few days later Geraldine ran to her mother, shocked and horrified, exclaiming: "Mother, Gerald said an awful bad word!"

The mother turned toward the boy, who had sullenly followed his sister, and who now sturdily declared:

I didn't!"

"Yes, he did, too," protested the girl, dropping her voice to a sepulchral whisper. "He said 'doctor.'"

An Invitation.

LOCAL Practioner (to his wife as he goes through his day book and ledger)—Old Smith hasn't called me in lately about his indigestion.

Lady's better ask him to dinner.

The Otologist.

I PLEADED with Lenore my suit to hear
I utilized all wit and all acumen;
But when I looked into her pearly ear
I saw that it was close packed with cerumen

Three Reasons.

VILLAGE Doctor (to the old elder, who is paying a call)—But, surely, Saunders, you'll have a drop of something before you go?

Saunders—No, thank ye, doctor. I've three good reasons for refusin' your hospitality. First, I'm the chairman o' the local temperance society, second, I'm just startin' the a kirk meeting, and third, I've got a [illegible]

FREE Boys AND Girls [illegible] The Thompson supply co. [illegible]

Big Package of Fun & Knowledge 10c

WHY BE GLOOMY? THERE'S A SMILE IN EVERY ONE OF THESE

A Fellow Feeling.

BEGGAR—I haven't tasted food for a month.

Dyspeptic—You ain't missing much. It's the same old taste.

The Idea.

"OH, let me tell you the scandal about the first secretary's wife, Mrs. Leichtinger!"

"I've already been told of it by the comptroller's wife, Mrs. Zangiein."

"What! You associate with that old gossip!"

Swift Matrimony.

FIRST STAGE HAND—What was the row out front during the first act?

Second Stage Hand—The understudy nursemaid got excited and carried in the heroine's baby when it wasn't due to appear until three years later in the fourth act.

After Reading the Issue

FIRST READER—I wonder what courses the men who make up these jokes are taking?

Second One—Embalming!

A Lively Place.

FIRST BOOMER—You fellaws have no get-up at all. Why don't you have photographs of your town taken, like we did? Are you ashamed of it?

Rival Boomer—Naw. But ain't the reason at all. I want you to understand, young feilah, that our town don't stand still long enough to be photographed.

VIOLIN FREE

[illegible] FRIENDS SOAP CO. Dept. 556 Concord Junction, Mass.

Enchanted Barrel

[illegible] CHANGE WATER INTO A [illegible]

FREE BASEBALL OUTFIT Your Exact Size

BOYS READ THIS

Extra Premiums

Doings of the Junk Family

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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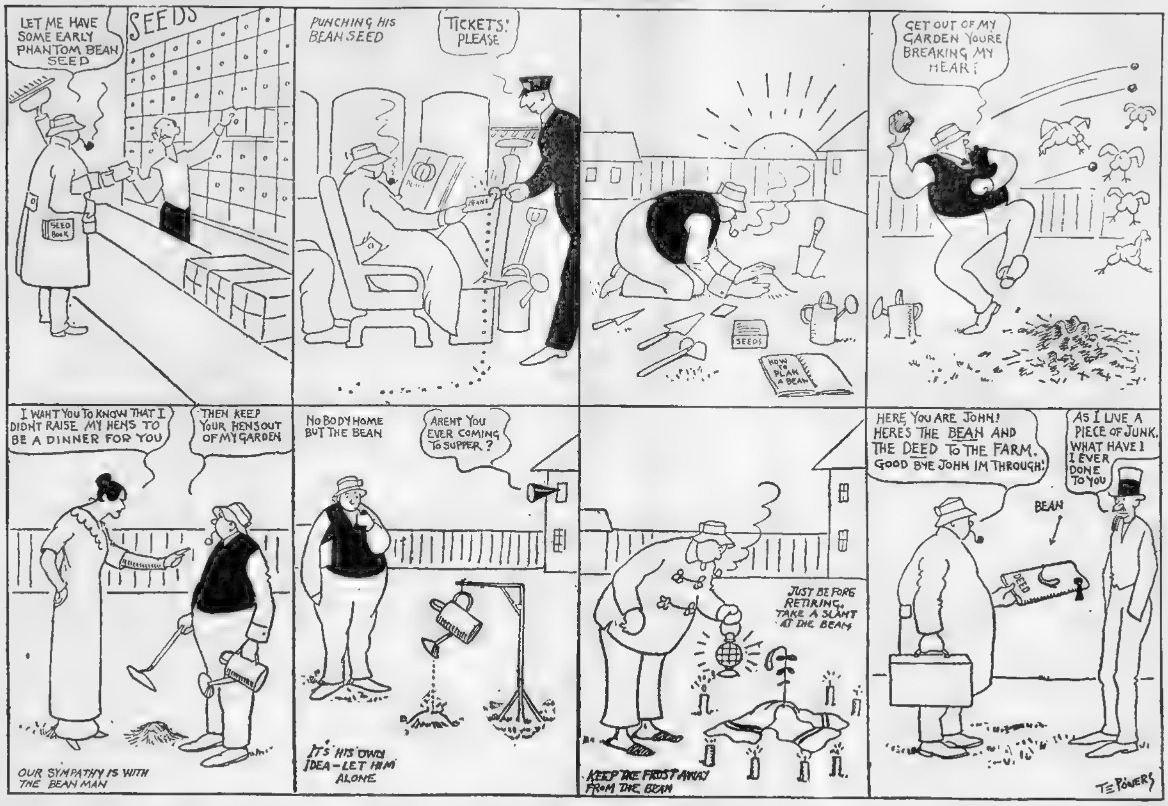

Junie McCree
The Vaudeville Author
Says—

A [illegible] ...nne, [illegible] dead [illegible] im- [illegible] heard [illegible]

[illegible] in [illegible]

A [illegible] City man, after serv- [illegible] as a policeman, went [illegible] back to his trade [illegible]

[illegible] a good man [illegible]

A Philadelphia [illegible] says: [illegible] cures insanity.

But what will cure the fox trot?

John [illegible] Day walked from Butte, Mont., to Brooklyn in hopes of [illegible] a job. He was disap- [illegible]

[illegible] a good job walk- ing back.

John Williamson, Pa[illegible] N. J., after paying $200 to have safe re- paired, which was damaged by burglars, hangs up sign "This safe is not locked, open it; help yourself."

Tough luck, John, if the next burglar can't read.

A court magistrate refuses to make woman tell her age under oath.

The learned jurist is right. Why encourage perjury?

A woman was complimented by Magistrate Barlow for pressing a complaint against a man who an- noyed her in a theatre.

The man must have been sing- ing "It's a Long Way to Tipper- ary."

A Brooklyn pushcart man who was fined $1 tried to pay in pen- nies, which was refused. He ling- ered in a cell until he got a bill for the pennies.

One copper put him in where 100 coppers wouldn't get him out.

Two deaf mutes, charged with robbing an umbrella store, were held for Grand Jury, and plead "not guilty" with their fingers.

They should be discharged; no judge can give them a hearing.

Edward Scheiber, Cedar Grove, N. J., pulled the heel off his shoe after it had caught in a switch on Erie Railroad, just before a train passed.

He lost his heel, but saved his sole.

Romance in a New Tongue

By C. L. Edson

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"THE nu-speech fad has kum-2-stay,"
So all the wisest ad. men say.
Then, good-by, language of our dads,
For here's the nu-speech seen in ads

Sweet Summer's here. B-kool-&-airy;
Wear Daw's Gauze Draws! They're san-knit-tary.

Pla-saten-bi Gart's Garterette;
The garter that you've garter get.

But Billson Tests the Stuff that goes
In "Billygit-i-mat-erial" Hose.

Drink Safe-T first and U-kant-luz.

Chew CHOO-CHOO CHEESE, the cheese all choose.

Try Tilley's Picadilly Dills, the pickle with 1000 Thrills

These signs framed up in Broadway lights,
Hung in the sky like tailless kites
And as I walked the great white way
They fairly drove my wits astray.
There in the crowd, with brain awhir
I stood-B-4 a stunningirl
Yes, I was off-mi-nut I vow,
I prestalite kissonerbrow
A big policemaneater rose
And smote-a-pote with billy blows
He baldmeowt—he lost all poise—
'Ubeetit, see! or goat-a-jale
Where all your kashkant bi-a-bail,"
And so I made my get-away,
Nu-speech, uno, has kum-2-stay.

Flat Hunting Time By "Hank"

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THIS is the day we hunt for flats and feel just like aristocrats. We're fixed up in our Sunday best and wander forth with zeal and zest. We've ads. of flats all over town, and so we travel up and down, and look in there and look in here, but mostly sigh and say, "Oh! dear!" While ads. may tell a glowing tale, at "making good" they often fail. "This room's too big; this room's too small; that's horrid paper on the wall. I don't like this; I don't like that. Oh! what a poky little flat." You climb upstairs 'til you perspire, but women never seem to tire. At last it gets too dark to roam, and you drag yourself back home, and say, "It looks to me, my dear, as if we'll stick another year."

The moral of this tale's a cinch—"If you're content, don't [illegible]!"

Books as Good Reading or Why Literature Makes the Tired Business Man Tired

By Montague Glass

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Being a discussion between characters which appear in Mr. Glass' new book, "The Competitive Nephew."

"WHY is it that nowadays books is pretty near always carried as a side line?" said Jacob Plotkin to B. Rashkind as they concluded their luncheon in Wasserbauer's Cafe, "whereas former times there was plenty fellers running stores where they sold books exclusively."

B. Rashkind shrugged his shoulders.

"Believe me, Plotkin," he said, "if Abraham Carnegie would go to work and build buildings where a feller could get free for a week the loan of a pair of pants, y'undestand, and then go back and exchange 'em for another pair of pants in a week's time, understand me, or even sooner if the goods didn't suit him, y' understand, why then all them fellers which now runs pants business exclusively, Plotkin, would also got to close up."

"Aber lots of people buys books," Plotkin protested. "Otherwise why should cigar stores and drug stores carry them as a side line?"

"Even if there was Carnegie Free Pants Libraries, Plotkin, cigar stores, and drug stores would also carry pants as a side line," Rashkind declared, "because there is plenty people which is got just so much prejudice against second-hand pants as they got against second-hand books."

At this juncture Louis Gurin, the real estater, brought his chair from the next table and joined in the conversation.

"For my part the books in a Carnegie Library could be second-hand oder new like a Buffalo nickel, Rashkind," he said, "and it wouldn't worry me one way or the other. The way real estate is dead nowadays, Rashkind, I got enough to do to make a decent living without I should bother my head mit books."

"Then seemingly you ain't making a decent living at all," Plotkin commented drily.

"Why not?" Gurin asked.

"Because it would be the same if you was so busy making a decent living that you couldn't bother your head mit pants, Gurin," Plotkin continued. "Books is just so necessary to a decent living as pants is Gurin, otherwise the word 'decent' ain't in the directory at all."

Gurin was still pondering this dictum when Rashkind came to Plotkin's assistance.

"Yes, Gurin," he said, "if people was just so much ashamed of having nothing on their brains as they are about having nothing on their bodies, Gurin, they would not only be acting a whole lot more decent, y' understand, but the book business would still be a business like the pants business, instead of a side line in cigar and drug stores."

"I could keep something on my brain without books, Rashkind," Gurin said. "If you would look around and see what other people is doing and saying, Rashkind, you would find out there is lots of things to be learned outside of books."

Rashkind nodded satirically.

"Sure, I know, Gurin," he said. "From meeting real estaters and fellers in the button business and once in a while a cloak and suit manufacturer, y' understand, I would get to be a regular talmudist, supposing I kept my ears open and lived to be five hundred years old."

"Everybody don't got to be a talmudist exactly," Gurin protested.

"Even so," Plotkin said: "learning things by experience is pretty slow, Gurin, and you are apt to get your wife sore at you also, Gurin, because when a feller is learning by experience he couldn't stay home much, whereas a feller could sit in his own flat mit a book, Gurin, and learn just so much about life in a week as he could by loafing around restaurants and coffee houses for ten years."

"A whole lot about life a feller learns it in books!" Gurin exclaimed. "When I was a young feller I did used to read it in books, Plotkin, but I give it up in disgust. All that books tells about is the troubles the people gets themselves into, and what people do outside of that you couldn't find out at all. I bet yer I looked at dozens of books six hundred pages long, where you read about some feller living for years already. He begins in the first chapter a young man and he dies in the last chapter over eighty years old, y' understand, and not once during the whole time does the feller change his undershirt. Is that life? I ask you!"

Rashkind shrugged.

"Maybe the feller did change it, but the writer didn't consider it necessary to talk about it at all," he said.

"Another thing," Gurin continued; "in pretty near every book the troubles is about a young feller wants to marry a girl, which in the end he does marry her. Now in my time I am seeing hundreds of people getting married, Rashkind, and maybe 3 per cent. manages without a schadchen, and in not over 10 per cent. of the cases, y' understand, the young feller takes her without a dowry. Am I right or wrong? Aber in all these here books I am reading, Rashkind, I am yet to see one schadchen mentioned by name or otherwise, and in every case there is not only no dowry but the bridegroom ain't got Sehrchel enough to even so much as suggest it to the girl's father. Now what can a business man learn from such a book, Rashkind? I ask you!"

Rashkind flipped the fingers of his right hand in a gesture of impatience.

"All these things which you are kicking about, Gurin, people don't got to learn 'em," he declared. "They are known by instincy already, and so authors don't waste their time printing them, Gurin. The idea is that you read in books things which you don't know at all, Gurin. For instance, yesterday I am reading in a book where a feller schecht a lion, y' understand, which the way he done it was something wonderful. He dug a hole y' understand, and"——

"I'll take your word for it, Rashkind," Gurin interrupted, "because such information is only useful to a feller which he is renting or buying out in the country, y' understand. Gott sei dank I am living right here in New York city, Rashkind, and when it comes to getting rid of stray animals, y' understand, I leave all such things to the janitor."

"That shows what an igneramus you are, Gurin," Rashkind said "Just because you don't never expect to got to kill a lion, y' understand, you don't want to know how it is done. Because you don't got one chance in a billion to be as great as Napoleon, Gurin, you don't want to know how he acted. Because you will never get the gumption to go out and see Yellowstone Park, Gurin, you don't want to read in a book how it looks at all. Because"——

"Poosh, Rashkind!" Gurin cried. "In the real estate business a feller don't got to act like Napoleon, Rashkind, and as for this here suburban development you are talking about, I bet yer I could buy acreage nearer the end of the subway for the same price them fellers is asking a single lot."

"What real estate development?" Rashkind asked.

"Yellowstone Park," Gurin replied, and Rashkind began to nod his head slowly as he at last plumbed the depths of Gurin's ignorance.

"And whereabout do you think Yellowstone Park is, Gurin?" Plotkin inquired.

"I don't know and I don't care," Gurin replied, "but one thing I can tell you, Plotkin. A smart real estater could write a book about Barren Island which would make Palm Beach look like a vacant lot between a soap factory and a slaughter house."

Both Plotkin and Rashkind shrugged despairingly.

"I see it is hopeless to try to interest you in books," Gurin," Plotkin said.

"I am a business man, Plotkin, not a dreamer," Gurin retorted.

"Aber couldn't a business man be interested in books, too?" Rashkind inquired.

Gurin rose from the table and jammed his hat on his head by way of ending the conversation.

"A business man who is a business man, Rashkind, is interested in only four books," he declared: "cash book, a daybook, a ledger and a journal."

On the Firing Line

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Fire When Ready.

FIRST KNUT—Waining again! Beastly wotten weathah!

Second Knut—Yaas, old man. These weathah conditions give one a very vivid idea of life in the twenches.

Effects of the War.

SHE—No. I won't have the fish. I don't like the look of it.

Hawker—No, and yer wouldn't like the look of yerself, missus, if you'd been chivvied abaht by submarines ever since the war started.

The Reason.

BILL—I read as 'ow that 'ere 'Indenburg 'as got an English wife.

Alf—Ah, that accounts for 'is fightin' like 'e does.

Looked Big.

A HERCULEAN soldier, arriving at Liverpool by rail, somewhat travel-stained, was passing along Lime street when he stopped and called on a street arab to shine his boots. His feet were in proportion to his height, and, looking at the tremendous boots before him, the arab knelt down on the pavement and, hailing a companion near by, exclaimed:

"Billie, come o'er and gie's a hand; I've got an army contract."

From the Front.

BUD—I see the Germans are spelling culture with a K.

Weiser—What's the answer?

Bud—England has control of the seas.

Slight Error.

"THAT'S marvellous quick promotion o' that ne'er-dae-weel son o' Donaldson's. They tell me he's been proposed for a field marshal."

"Ay! His father was awfu' prood till a wire cam' sayin' it was a mistake. It wis a court-martial."

A Little Patriot.

"OH, mother, how I wish I was an angel!"

"Darling, what makes you say that?"

Oh, because then, mother, I could drop bombs on the Germans."

SPRING FICTION.

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"MOVE up front. Plenty of room."
"Those eggs never saw cold storage, lady."
"Why, our baby never cries!"
"Honestly, the boss couldn't run his business without me."
"You look perfectly dear in that hat. It is so becoming to you."
"My husband and I never had a quarrel in our lives."
"I can let liquor alone any time I want to."
"I had a dozen chances to marry better and richer than you are."
"All shoes are like that, lady. They'll feel like slippers after you've worn them a couple of times."
"Honestly, Mary, I've only had one drink today."
"I started in time, boss, but a blockade held us up for fifteen minutes."
"I've enjoyed your visit so much. Please come again, soon."
"Oh, no, we didn't mind it at all. We didn't keep dinner."
"Before I was married I didn't know what it was to lift my hand."
"Afternoon Edition."
(From the marriage ceremony) "I do."
"Of course, all my best jewels are in our safety deposit."
"My furnace didn't go out once."

DRAMA and Amusements

By FREDERICK JOHNS

Do you remember the scene in "Johnnie" who remarks in a very fine song that as he paces his floor in and fro "I think of things that would astonish you"?

So modern audiences think of the most astonishing things. How a murderess feels when the police are on her track is one of the things you think about if you see "The Law of the Land" at the Majestic. Here is a well-bred, gently-nurtured woman, who, in obedience to the emotion which causes any animal to defend its young, kills her husband as he is about to beat his step-child with a [illegible]

This makes her a murderess and if the law gets her it will either send her to prison for life or kill her. During three acts this woman exists in anticipation of the policeman's clutch. Her sufferings are brought home to everybody by the exceptional acting of Julia Dean in the part. Miss Dean, better than most actresses, knows how to convey emotion by natural and restrained methods.

I don't think I ever thought much about a murderer's feelings before seeing "The Law of the Land," and it has taught me that our law has quite overlooked the difference between murderers. There ought to be a very different method of dealing with such parlor murderers who are cultured, refined and yet ill-bred, to make manslaughter a regular custom, from the treatment accorded the low brow, unshaved, drug-driven criminal who kills for purely brutal motives.

* * *

Barrie, in "The Legend of Leonora," tackles the problem of the nice lady murderer who kills to protect her child, but handles it very differently from "The Law of the Land." Leonora pushed a man out a railway carriage window because he wouldn't shut it when she told him her little girl had a cold. She was acquitted by a judge and jury who approved of her persona.

Mrs. Harding, in "The Law of the Land," might not have fared so well if the police inspector had not covered up her crime. Suppose a good prosecuting attorney had explained her relationship with Morton which she admitted in the first act, and told how Harding had been permitted to believe that little Reggie belonged to him for nine long years. Put the thought is too terrible to contemplate.

* * *

Let us think rather of Ethel Barrymore, who certainly advances as an actress with every season. It is only a few years ago that we thought she was a nice little thing in such pieces as "Captain Jenks" and "Cousin Kate." Today Miss Barrymore is rather plus per than are serious actress. I know of "to be plump and to play tragedy requires positive genius, and it is a triumph of art when she moves her audience to tears and almost hysteria in the second and third acts of "The Shadow."

* * *

The Cohan-Collier combination in "Hello, Broadway," strikes Boston tomorrow for two weeks. It's great to [illegible] George Cohan has made so much money that he doesn't have to work except when he wishes, and he has arranged a very short tour for his review after its big run in New York. I suppose the other actors in the company wish Cohan wasn't so rich and would work longer seasons, but that's neither here nor there. Cohan has a punchy way of talking as well as writing, and the following remarks are typical of his striking individuality:

"My friend, Willie Collier—and he is still my friend, though as co-star in 'Hello, Broadway,' he is forced to accept 50-50 terms in the matter of curtain calls—says that when he hears me talk he can't think of anything but the United States. It's a big thought. To symbolize North America is enough for my young life, twenty-five years of which have been devoted to 'boosting' the United States and Broadway.

"Some one who didn't like me once said that he regretted what the American flag had done to me! I can't say that I cherish any such regrets, for I figure it this way: I am perfectly sure that the American flag made a dramatist out of me, because all the other dramatists tell me so, and I strive to deserve their praise.

"Writing plays is arduous brain-fagging work and rarely remunerative—so many dramatists have told me—but I took it up as a business because I needed the money. In various stages of my work as a dramatist I found it difficult sometimes to express myself. Other dramatists have told me that this is not unusual, but that it must be overcome. I asked a dramatist once how this was usually done. He said that most dramatists got their ideas from somebody else's plays, especially when they had no ideas of their own.

"'Read Shakespeare, my boy,' said one quietly.

"I did and concluded that Shakespeare was not a good booster. He wrote great stuff, but it was un-American. If anything, his plays were too highly seasoned."

* * *

I would like to see a play in which the hero is a man of good moral character, and the heroine is not a married woman with a husband living. I want to see a romance of the clean, sweet, Arcadian sort, which sends one away from the theatre talking on air, and wishing the experiences of the people in the play were his own.

I am tired of plays of intrigue, of nasty situations, of children of doubtful parentage, of unrequited love, of vile innuendo and blunt and brutal dialogue. I have a suspicion that the public is also tired, in fact, has never liked this kind of drama.

This has been a bad theatrical year, and the war is chiefly responsible for that. Last year was a bad country, and this year had nothing to do with it. Last year as well as this year you found the majority of plays dealing with so-called "strong" subjects. Most of them have been so strong a young girl could not go from a matinee would be ashamed to tell her parents what the play was about.

It seems to me that unattractive plays have had as much to do as moving pictures with the loss of patronage of which all the managers complain.

I suppose ten of the so-called modern plays have been produced to one of the old-fashioned comedies we used to love, and yet I will venture to say that ten of the latter have succeeded to one of the former. The huge successes of the season in Boston have been "Pet o' My Heart," one of the cleanest and most charming little plays ever written, which ran four months at the Cort; "The Road to Happiness," a homely little trifle in which William Hodge starred at the Wilbur for ten weeks, and "A Pair of Sixes," just beginning its seventeenth week at the Wilbur.

* * *

The fourth big success, Common Clay," despite its sensational scenes, is founded upon the same simple principles of the reward of the deserving, and the declaration of institutional intentions by the heroine and hero at the final curtain.

The first three of these plays are based upon healthy romance in which a girl, unmarried, meets a young man, unmarried, and they fall in love and get engaged as the curtain falls. If more such plays had been written and produced there would have been more great successes this season.

Time was when Broadway, New York, had the same tastes and point of view as the rest of the country, and a Broadway success meant a success in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

Broadway, however, is becoming too cosmopolitan. An ever-increasing proportion of its theatregoers have been to Europe often. These races are accustomed to highly-spiced drama, and the New York stage has gradually made concessions to them.

"Taking Chances," which Lou Tellegen is featured, and around which a controversy is now raging, is a typical Palais Royal farce which has been translated without modifying a line or a situation. Ten years ago it would have been impossible to stage in New York a lively French farce without fumigating it. Half a dozen of the so-called "strong" plays that are drawing crowded houses in New York are liable to displease the provinces, as they call Boston and the rest of the country over in New York.

And yet the biggest success of all, "It Pays to Advertise," is as clean as a whistle and is sure and certain to win wherever it goes.

John Craig has announced the end of the run of "Common Clay," which will occur in two weeks. I am told that Al Woods, who has purchased the play for presentation at $2 prices next season, will put Pauline Frederick, who was here in "Innocent," in the part created by Miss Young, and will place very prominent actors in the other roles.

Mr. Craig's profits from "Common Clay" this season probably would [illegible] earnings of any other acting manager except George Cohan took [illegible] Over on Broadway they are laying bets that the play won't [illegible] as an all-the-year-round success. Personally, I am an awful boy for nonsense in "Common Clay," and the case for [illegible] Mr. Linkrad makes out wouldn't satisfy a logician.

[illegible] same, there is, on much of that intangible but potent stuff [illegible] interest in the piece that it may take New York and Chicago [illegible] en Boston, by storm.

PLAYHOUSE ATTRACTIONS SEEN IN BOSTON THIS WEEK

Colonial Theatre.

George M. Cohan was undoubtedly thinking about himself when he wrote his new musical revue, "Hello Broadway," which is to be revealed to a Boston audience for the first time at the Colonial tomorrow night.

It was a year ago or more that Mr. Cohan announced that he was to retire from the stage, as an actor, for good and all. At that a year and a half is a long time for an actor to renounce his profession, especially [illegible] George M. Cohan, [illegible] seems to have been born in it.

Be that as it may, Mr. Cohan is back with his co-star, Mr. William Collier, and judging by the rule of [illegible] these two clever comedians will extract the maximum amount of fun from "Hello Broadway."

"Hello Broadway" is a speedy burlesque of nearly all the plays that have held forth this season on the wickedly known thoroughfare from which it takes its name. Not even the offerings of his firm have been overlooked by his mimics. But it is all good extravaganza and wildly funny.

A clever company surrounds Messrs. Cohan and Collier, and by their individual and collective efforts, certainly [illegible] gaiety of the performance. These include the Misses Louise Dresser, Rozsika Dolly, Peggy Wood, Grace Nolan, Belle Blanche, Florence Moore, Irene Lentell, Sandra Wade and Lawrence Wheat.

Among the songs, composed by Mr. Cohan especially for this revue are: "Pygmalion Rosie," "My Miracle Man," "Hello Broadway," "Wanted to Come to Broadway," "The Irving Berlin Melodies."

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

A superb all-star vaudeville bill, composed of ten big headliners, including Trixie Friganza, the laugh promoter, Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, the wonderful Australian Woodchoppers, Stuart Barnes, Regina Connell & Co. in "The Lollard," Emily Darrell and Charley Conway, Barney Glass & Co., Eddie Carr & Co., and Tom & Leighton and Dolly Jordan, and "The Gladiators," will be the offering at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Trixie Friganza, the author of a hundred musical successes, will offer one of the most unique [illegible] singing specialties in vaudeville [illegible] her famous [illegible] with a [illegible] trade [illegible] ballet dance, and the closing song number. Pat Rooney, the king of eccentric dancers, and Marion Bent, most graceful of lady dancers, will appear in a brand new offering entitled 20 Minutes with Pat and Marion. The famous Pat will perform some of his clever steps, and Marion Bent will lend her beauty and grace to the scene. Stuart Barnes, the peer of American monologists, will offer his very latest series of stories dealing with matrimonial bliss and misadventures in wedded life, and other strong features will include the Wood-ful Australian Woodchoppers, Regina Connell & Co. in the merry comedy sketch by Edgar Allen Woolf, entitled "The Lollards"; Emily Darrell and Charley Conway, in the bare stage skit, "Behind the Scenes," Eddie Carr, formerly of Conlin, Steele & Carr, assisted by Walter Kelly and Grace Denman, will offer "The New Office Boy."

Gaiety Theatre.

Billy Arlington, the tramp comedian who is one of the best-known artists in the higher burlesque, heads the company that will appear at the Gaiety Theatre next week, beginning with the Monday matinee. "The Golden Crook" is the old title which is still retained by the organization which Messrs. Jacobs & Jermon are putting forth this season, but it is promised that everything in the production is as new as it has been possible for stage creation to make it. Dave Kraus is [illegible] the cast of the 20-act musical revue, which will introduce the "Golden Crook" company and a large variety of acts are promised. Chief in support of Mr. Arlington, who holds the centre of the stage most of the time, will be Miss Babe La Tour, a vivacious singing soubrette, new to burlesque; Frank Dobson, a talented character comedian, Eleanor Cochrane, a pleasing dramatic soprano, John Benn Brimmel Trio, singers of high-class comedy, and the Darling Dalys, whose names, of course, should speak for themselves. The Daisy dance and, of the prospective [illegible] are taken at its true worth, they dance exquisitely.

Waldron's Casino.

Fun will reign supreme when Jay White and "The Big Jubilee" company burlesquers hold the stage this week at Waldron's Casino, opening with a matinee on Monday. At the head of an exceedingly strong supporting company is "Pat" White, known from one end of the country to the other as one of the foremost Irish comedians. Mr. White succeeds in being funny without giving offense or ridiculing the race. His humor is of the dry kind, that forces one to laugh because it is natural and spontaneous. Mr. White returns as "Casey," his creation, and has given "Casey" new situations and songs. In the support of "Pat" White are Billy Colton, Bert Jones, James McInerney and Marty Pudge, Miss Anna Grant, Red Feather, the Indian prima donna, and Miss Lanier de Wolfe. The management has given especial attention to costuming, scenic and electric effects with the result that it is as if three of the two-dollar attractions are to effectively occupied. One [illegible] will be a series of art studies [illegible] by the young ladies of "The Big Jubilee," chief among which is "September Morn."

Loew's Globe Theatre.

A clever company of boys and girls in the greatest of all juvenile musical comedies, "School Days," will be the headliner the first three days. This act is now in its ninth season and is bigger, better and brighter than ever. Others on this bill will include Wanda, the remarkable seal with the human brain; Chas. Delmore and Ben Light in "Ragtime Aristocrats," singing their own songs, Senator Francis Murphy, presenting his comedy originality, "Topics of the Day"; Rice and Morgan, the talking acrobats; Jay Bogart and Georgia Nelson in their comedy originality, "After the Barber's Ball," and others.

Loew's St. James Theatre.

An all-star show will be presented at Marcus Loew's St. James Theatre the first three days of the coming week, when some unusual stars will be shown. Thomas Patricola, and Ruby Myer will present one of the most unusual dancing and comedy acts in vaudeville. Rose and Ellis are sensational barrel jumpers and acrobats, presenting something absolutely new in their line. The Lowe Step Trio, singers, and Rouble Sims, a comedy cartoonist, and others will appear on the same bill.

The old-time character star, James Grady, and company, in his comedy drama, "At the Toll Bridge," will top the bill the last half of the week.

Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

The old-time character comedian, James Grady, and company, in his most successful vaudeville production, "At the Toll Bridge," will be the headliner. Others on this bill will include Mlle. Amero and Leo Mulvey, in their clever comedy and acrobatic dancing skirt, "A French Romance"; Anna Seek, a star of character songs, El Cota, who calls himself "The world's greatest xylophonist"; Wheeler Earl and Vera Curtis in a dozen of smiles, "The Girl and the Drummer," the Cate Brothers, "The tailor-made boys," featuring Master Lew Cate, the dancing Lilliputian, and others.

Howard Athenaeum.

This week at the Howard Athenaeum the patrons will find much to commend in the burlesque offering which will be presented by the September Morning Glories, an organization headed by that versatile leading lady, Blanch Baird, known all over the circuit as the tailor-made girl. Miss Baird is no stranger to Bostonians, for she has a host of friends here who will be on hand to extend her a most cordial welcome. Don M. Clark handles the fun department, and, he, too, is a favorite everywhere. There are a number of pretty girls who will sing and delight in good measure. It will be seen that this company possesses many of real merit for their voices have won them a place in the front rank of burlesque.

Grand Opera House.

There will be one of the top-notch shows of the season at the Grand Opera House this week and will serve to introduce two of the cleverest comedians in burlesque, Charles Burchardt and Mort Fox. They will create an endless chain of laughs and their originality will be apparent from the rise of the curtain.

Thursday night wrestling and Friday night circus and amateurs furnish the entertainment apart from the burlesque.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

The "Girls from Reno" musical company, comprising thirty people, will delight the patrons of the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week in a festival of joy. There will also be seen, in moving pictures, "A Pool There Was," which is a picturization on Kipling's famous poem, "The Vampire."

Coming Events

Next week's attraction at the Shubert Theatre will be that play by Edward Locke, "The Revolt," which has been attracting so much attention in New York during its run at Maxine Elliott's Theatre. Locke as a dramatist is known to Boston theatregoers through such successful plays as "The Climax" and "The Case of Becky." Louis Mann has just presented at the Booth Theatre in New York another play from his pen entitled "The Bubble." Mr. Locke in "The Revolt" has sent another Nora forth from Ibsen's "Doll's House" away from her child and her husband, but recognizing the fact that the tragedies of life do not necessarily end in death or despair he has brought her back again chastened by the taste of the life that was not for her.

* * *

One of the best programs ever put on at Tremont Temple will be given this week of May 3, when the great photo play, "Damon and Pythias" will be presented for one week only at popular prices. Of course every one is aware that the great Fraternal Order of the Knights of Pythias was founded on this most beautiful story enacted more than four hundred years before the Christian era.

Spectacular, stirring, gripping are its scenes; laid in Greece in the pomp and glory of her greatest day, with its colossal groupings, classic dances, games, the thrill of the chariot race, battles upon sea and land, cities built and cities destroyed, and through all this, with a dramatic fire and touch of sentiment runs the story of human friendship and its lesson of man's humanity to man.

* * *

Negotiations have been under way between the officers of Harvard University and Granville Barker, the distinguished English producer whose company is now appearing at Wallack's Theatre, New York, were completed yesterday for the presentation at the Harvard Stadium on May 15 and 16 of "Iphigenia in Tauris" and "The Trojan Women" of Euripides. Two performances, which are to be given in the afternoon, will be under the auspices of Harvard University and the profits will be given to certain war relief funds or charities to be announced later. The presentation at Harvard will be a part of a series that will include performances at Yale, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania and the College of the City of New York.

* * *

A week from Monday Boston will have its chance to see the first play based upon the present war situation in Europe, for arrangements have been completed by which the "The Hyphen" will come to the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday, May 3, immediately following its engagement at the Knickerbocker Theatre in New York. The piece is one of genuine novelty, up-to-date in every respect and was written by Justus Miles Forman. The production is made by Charles Frohman and the cast includes W. H. Thompson, Gail Kane, Robert Haines, William Burress, John N. Wheeler and many others equally well known.

* * *

Arrangements are being completed for an unusually attractive concert which will be given at the Colonial Theatre on the evening of Sunday, May 2. The program will be one of a decidedly varied nature with vocal and [illegible] numbers of great excellence, and the artists who will participate will include many of the best known ones playing in [illegible] at the time.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Cort.

The Cort announces, beginning tomorrow night, the last eight performances of the tuneful and melodious comedy, "A Modern Eve." The ultra-fashionable gowning of the show has come in for no little share of favorable comment and the several catchy songs, including "Good-Bye Everybody," is unescapable.

Plymouth Theatre.

"The Younger Generation" enters upon the farewell week of its engagement at the Plymouth Theatre. The final performance of this delightfully refreshing comedy will be given on next Saturday night.

Wilbur Theatre.

The eighteenth week of "A Pair of Sixes," which begins on Monday evening, finds this joyous farce at the Wilbur Theatre enjoying as great popularity as it has throughout its long and prosperous Boston engagement.

Toy Theatre.

M. Douglas Flattery's musical comedy, "The Duches of Dublin," now in its second week at the Toy Theatre, is unique among the season's plays in that it is attracting crowds that have heretofore been unacquainted with the Back Bay playhouse.

Majestic.

The first week in Boston of a play which ran for an entire season in New York—"The Law of the Land"—has given continued evidence of the powerful grip this latest George Broadhurst drama has on playgoers. Crowded attendances have witnessed the presentation of the play at the Majestic Theatre the past week and the second week will begin tomorrow.

Hollis Street Theatre.

At the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday evening, Ethel Barrymore enters upon the second and final week of her present Boston engagement, in "The Shadow."

Castle Square Theatre.

"Common Clay," the Harvard prize play, which has had such a remarkable run at the Castle Square Theatre, will close in two weeks, after having played seventeen consecutive weeks and having broken all records.

The play opened on January 5, and its success was instantaneous. Since the first week the theatre has played to capacity business and when the piece closes it will have entertained more than a quarter of a million people.

Shubert.

The last week of the four weeks' engagement of the London Gaiety Company in the English musical comedy, "Tonight's the Night," at the Shubert Theatre begins tomorrow evening.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Birth of a Nation,' the most pretentious film play ever shown, centers upon its third week Monday at the Tremont Theatre. The tremendous interest that greeted the advent of this wonderful film drama in Boston has not shown any abatement, in fact, the unusual discussion of the past few days has increased the desire to see it on the part of more people than the theatre has been able to accommodate. The many entertaining features of this drama overbody a great variety of exciting episodes shown in astoundingly rapid sequence, embracing enough theatrical material to supply half a dozen plays with thrills.

Albert Spalding to Give Recital

One of the late musical treats of the waning season will be the recital to be given in Jordan Hall, Thursday afternoon, by Albert Spalding, the brilliant violinist. Since Mr. Spalding's last appearance in this city he has played to large and [illegible] throughout this country and [illegible] and he may now be [illegible] few great violinists.

MOVING PICTURES

MARGUERITE CLARK IN "GRETNA GREEN" PHOTO; CONCERT, NAUTICAL GARDENS

AMY EVANS, SINGER, AT PHOTO CONCERT, NAUTICAL GARDENS TONIGHT.

SCENE FROM "THE ETERNAL CITY" WITH PAULINE FREDERICK. PRODUCED BY FAMOUS PLAYERS FILM CO., AT THE BOSTON. ©1915

PAULINE FREDERICK IN "THE ETERNAL CITY" PRODUCED BY FAMOUS PLAYERS FILM CO., AT THE BOSTON ©1915.

WEISS LECTURE ON EMIGRATION TREMONT TEMPLE, TUESDAY, APRIL 27.

Picture Producers Now Facing the Ordeal of Submitting to a Multitude of Censors, Says Harlow Hare.

By HARLOW HARE.

"The Birth of a Nation" squabble here in Boston has resulted in a bill before the Legislature which means censorship of pictures. The picture producers, without deserving such a fate, seem doomed to fall into the hands of a multitude of censors.

There is a bill before Congress at present for Federal censorship, which won't pass in all probability because it is a flagrant violation of the rights of the States to conduct their own private affairs.

But after passing the Federal board, if it becomes a law, the pictures then come under the jurisdiction of State boards of censorship, since several States have already appointed such boards.

Passing the State and Federal boards the picture is scrutinized by the town and city authorities.

And if the picture has been safely guided by all these censors few persons who are willing to be disorderly and create a disturbance in the vicinity of the theatre where a picture is play may be able to scare the authorities into putting a stop to the well earned privileges of the picture exhibitor.

Now what is the situation? A picture producer may take a famous book or play like "The Clansman" and make a picture of it. Like the manufacturer of any product he asks to be permitted to sell it in every town and city of the United States.

What happens to him? He has to pass several hundred or even several thousands of censors, State, Federal and local, and in all probability most of them will be most marvelously incompetent. No matter if the book has been on an uninterrupted sale for years and if the play has held the boards for a long time. If any or all of these mushroom authorities object to it, the picture will be barred from certain territory and perhaps from all the important territories of the country.

Is this a free country?

Another photoplay, of which much has been written and which is declared to be one of the finest productions yet made, is the Famous Players' picturization of Hall Caine's "Eternal City," which will occupy the Boston Theatre during the coming week. Pauline Frederick, who was seen here in "Innocent," plays the chief female role.

FILMS TO BE SEEN IN BOSTON

Park Theatre.

The Park Theatre will give for the current week a double bill of unusual merit and variety, such as has been rarely offered in the city. To maintain its standard of giving the best in photo-plays, the management has arranged the following double bill, together with other attractions:

The first is Mary Pickford, the world's foremost motion picture star, in "The Bishop's Carriage," being a powerful drama in which the star is seen in her inimitable, human, lovable and impulsive character.

The other is Hazel Dawn in "Niobe." "Niobe" is a comedy of a Greek statue that comes to life and has a great deal of amusement at the expense of contemporary mortals.

Hazel Dawn, one of the most beautiful women on the American stage, a charming and talented artist, as Niobe is thoroughly bewitching and sustains the spirit of the unusual role to perfection. As the incarnated Greek statue of the ancient, sorrowful queen she is superb, with classic manner of portrayal.

Together with the above there will be given the Park Topical Review, Paramount Travel Series No. 2, vaudeville features and the Park Symphonic Orchestra.

Nautical Garden Theatre.

Marguerite Clark, the dainty and magnetic little star, returns to the screen at Nautical Garden Theatre in the Famous Players Film Company's four-part picturization of Grace Livingston Furniss' celebrated romantic comedy, "Gretna Green." In "Gretna Green" Marguerite Clark portrays the character of Dolly Erskine, a little English belle and a bit of a flirt, but loyal to her friends and brave of heart. She queens it over Harrowgate's beaux with sovereign sway, until she loses her heart to handsome Richard Murray, a riding master. She is too proud to confess her affection for him, however, even to herself, but nevertheless often favors him above others with her society. Richard has lost his head and heart, too, and has determined to win the wilful Dolly.

A friend whom Murray accidentally meets is about to reveal his identity, but Richard dissuades him from this course, as he has resolved to win Dolly's love in the guise of a riding master, and without the assistance of title and position. To save a frivolous married sister's reputation, Dolly asks his aid, and they arrive at Gretna Green to prevent a disgraceful elopement. How Dolly's reputation is thereby placed in jeopardy, how, unaware of the full import of what she is saying, she makes a statement which, according to the Scotch law, makes her Richard's wife, the many complications that follow this impromptu marriage, and the delightful comedy of Dolly's final capitulation to the husband she pretends to detest but really adores, are thrillingly unfolded in this fascinating photoplay.

Modern Theatre.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, America's beloved actress, will be the star attraction for the coming week at the Modern Theatre. The engagement of Mrs. Carter is for one week only. She will appear in a massive production of her greatest dramatic triumph, "The Heart of Maryland," a wonderful photo-play that has created a tremendous success at the New York Hippodrome. Mrs. Carter appears in the role that won her the greatest praise of her dramatic career. The production is presented in six parts and the interest in the story is by far greater than that contained in its original [illegible] production. The piece [illegible] the personal [illegible]

of the country's most capable directors. Among the many stirring scenes pictured is that of the belfry tower in which Maryland Calvert (Mrs. Carter) in order to permit her sweetheart to escape risks her life in preventing the bell from ringing by swinging from it in mid-air. The scene is one of the most thrilling ever pictured.

Scollay Sq. Olympia Theatre.

Unusually strong feature vaudeville acts and photo-plays will be shown this week at the Scollay Square Olympia Theatre, booked direct from our New York agency. Clemenso Brothers, comedy novelty musical offering; Egomar and O'Brian, those lively entertainers; Walter, Fowler and Barrett, in a dramatic one act playlet, "A Scrap of Paper"; Sullivan and Pasquiena, those real vaudevillians in a brand new comedy creation; Gwynn and Gossett, in an original singing offering; Willis Trio, in a modern vaudeville novelty, and the Eight Fashion Plates, the best dressed act on the American stage with their own scenery and effects. Geoffry L. Whalen, the greatest of all dramatic lecturers, in photo-play talks, and Richard Henry Warren, premier organist, on the great pipe organ, in popular selections.

Boston Theatre.

Hall Caine's immortal romance, "The Eternal City," in eight parts, with Pauline Frederick in the principal female role and staged by the Famous Players' Film Company under the direction of Daniel Frohman, will be presented at the Boston Theatre, commencing Monday morning at 10 o'clock. This picture production of Hall Caine's much-discussed and widely-read novel, now running at the Astor Theatre, New York, to crowded houses, will be offered for the first time in any city at popular prices. Only the enormous seating capacity of the Boston Theatre makes it possible to present this greatest of picture plays at popular prices. The performance will be continuous from 10 a. m. to 10.30 p. m. An all-star cast, headed by Pauline Frederick, last seen in Boston in "Innocent" and "Joseph and His Brethren," appears in the hundreds of striking and beautiful scenes, including the Vatican with the Pope as the central figure; the castle of St. Angelo; the meeting of the multitude in the Coliseum; the Roman Forum, and hundreds of other spots about Rome renowned in history, all these have been staged with great care and regard for scenic accuracy. "The Eternal City" is described as the photo-play revelation of the age. It is in eight parts and staged in the most magnificent manner. A large symphony orchestra will play the specially composed music that accompanies the various scenes. This gigantic motion picture triumph is in line with the Boston Theatre policy of presenting the greatest and best of photo-play productions on a stupendous scale at popular prices.

Exeter Street Theatre.

Alice Dovey in "The Commanding Officer" is on the program for the first of this week. It is a thrilling film version of the play that stirred the emotions of two continents in four parts.

Fritzi Scheff in "Pretty Mrs. Smith" in five parts is on for the last part. This is the first performance of the well-known Fritzi before the motion picture camera, and, according to reports received from the coast, promises to soon establish her among the permanent screen artists of the country. Other choice selections in such performance, with Mr. Jarvis Jer[illegible] as pianist, insures a good [illegible] for this week.

WITH THE FOLKS IN THE FILM SHOWS

Robert Edeson, the distinguished actor, forgot all about the rules and regulations of the world of make-believe recently, when he was rehearsing the mob scene in "The Absentee," a Mutual masterpiece in which he is being starred.

In the play, Edeson is recognized by a mob of angry strikers as the cause of all their troubles.

"At him," yelled Director W. Christy Cabanne, as the camera crank began turning with the intention of recording a bad beating for Edeson, as the script specifically directed. Edeson, however, didn't see it quite that way. He forgot all about acting and sailed into the mob with both fists. While the thirty feet of film that records what happened to the strikers is wasted, as far as "The Absentee" is concerned; still, it's worth saving, according to Cabanne.

* * *

R. A. Walsh, actor and director at the Reliance studios, at Hollywood, long ago proved himself fearless. His latest feat in daredeviltry was a forty-foot dive from a bridge. This was done for a scene in "A Man for All That," a Mutual drama. Usually, when anything as perilous as this is required, an acrobat is hired to do the scene. But Walsh scorned any such substitution and announced that he would do the scene himself.

As soon as the dive was completed, Walsh simulated the actions of a drowning man as the script directed. His ability to do this sort of thing is leading people to mention Raoul Walsh's name in one breath with that of Rodman Law and the late Lincoln Beachey.

* * *

Virginia Kirtley, the blonde American-Beauty leading woman, has far more good looks to recommend her, for she is a versatile and accomplished actress, well trained in her profession as her mutual appearances have amply demonstrated. As a comedienne in roles that called for the utmost delicacy of delineation, she has time and again established her right to approval. Turn about, and we see her in such a Mutual production as "In the Vale of Sorrow" give an emotional performance poignant in its appealing force. It is her versatility that makes Miss Kirtley, pretty as she is, so indubitable an asset to any stock company producing motion pictures.

Born in Bowling Green, Missouri, Miss Kirtley was educated at Cutler Academy and Colorado College. She made her stage debut at the Burbank Theatre, in Los Angeles, in 1910. After two years of stock work she went into motion pictures. Starring on the screen is not her only stellar activity, for she is a noted swimmer and high diver, and several times has rescued, or assisted at the rescue, of those less expert with the high waves of the Pacific.

* * *

Murdock MacQuarrie and Charles Giblyn have joined their companies this week to produce the first of the Bruno Lessing series of Jewish pictures, rights for which the Universal purchased some time ago from the Cosmopolitan Magazine. "The Faith of Her Fathers" is the title of the picture. The scenes of the story are laid in Hester street, New York city, and elaborate sets representing that section of the American metropolis have been erected at a cost of more than $6,000 that the desired effect might be secured. The film will be released in three reels with Murdock MacQuarrie, Cleo Madison and Joseph King playing the leading roles.

* * *

The largest collection of Royal Bengal tigers in any menagerie or collection in the world, is the boast of the Selig Jungle-Zoo. With the last shipment there are eighteen of these full-grown animals in the art cages of that big studio.

* * *

In China can be found a phase of the moving picture business which probably could be practiced in no other country. The front of the house calls for various prices, according to location of the seats, as is the custom in our own theatres; but they go farther in China than we do, for seats are arranged [illegible] back of the curtain for [illegible] those who are able to pay but a pittance and the Chinese coolies who occupy these seats get a reversed view of the picture film. I wonder if there is another country in the world where this "by-product" of moving picture exhibitions could be utilized.

The Chinese are much interested in the securing of American films, but they find they are too high for the low prices that must be charged, and on this account most of their films are rented from London houses.

How many people know that there are any motion pictures in China at all. Yet there are, and moreover, they are very popular in the coast cities, particularly, where European influence has reached. And there are many interesting things to be known about the movies in other lands also.

* * *

Ohio, the home of the three-cent street car fare, is, also the home of the three-cent movie. Dave Ostand, a tailor, and Ben Tolmich and William Einhorn, newsboys, opened a movie theatre in Cincinnati on the third of March, the entrance fee of which corresponds to the famous Tom Johnson street car ordinance.

The theatre gives five reels of entertainment for three cents and has a sign out in front advising patrons to put the two cents they save by coming there into a savings bank.

Thus Cincinnati has reached the opposite extreme in the matter of movie prices from New York, where the "The Birth of a Nation" opened in March at the Liberty Theatre, charging $2 per seat. Only grand opera prices as yet remain untouched for use in the movies.

Who ever heard of three-cent movies? But they are in existence just the same, and are mighty successful in the city above named.

* * *

These are the days when the cherished "wheezes" of our boyhood years are being put to the test. That old one about "So-and-So being at home 'Safe in Bed,'" is wobbly right now. Here's the story.

After surviving the risks and perils of a score of daring leaps through the air and other variegated feats that a moving picture actor is compelled to attempt during the ordinary course of his work, "Bill" Franey, the snappy little comedian of the Joker Company, spent four days in the hospital last week as the result of a dislocated neck, sustained in bed while stretching himself.

Franey's accident reveals one of the most ludicrous pranks that fate and fortune have ever played. Only two weeks ago he dived two hundred feet into a tank and came up smiling. A day or two before that he fell from the top of a moving omnibus in the roadway, in one of his comedy pictures, and leaped to his feet laughingly.

The morning of the accident, Franey says, he stretched his arms just before getting out of bed, and after he had done so, found he could not move his head. A doctor was hastily summoned.

* * *

Thomas H. Ince, director-general of the New York Motion Picture Corporation, is this week superintending the cutting and assembling of the "The Sign of the Rose," the combination of silent and spoken drama in which George Beban will be starred. About 40,000 feet of films have been used in picturizing the character artist's masterpiece, but this quantity will be reduced, by the cutting process, to about 10,000 feet.

* * *

Etta Raynor, with the Alhambra Film Company, Santa Barbara, Cal., was born in "Old Eli" town, New Haven, Ct., and has been on the stage practically all her life. Her first experience was with musical comedies. Her last season in musical comedy was as the ingenue in "Buster Brown." Later she joined a dramatic repertoire company, playing the ingenue and soubrette leads. This was hard work, but gave the experience that now comes in handy for the screen. During the Summer Miss Raynor took up picture work, and liked it so well that she has decided to remain a movie actress for ever.

ERECT GIGANTIC STAGE IN STADIUM

Production of "Siegfried" in June Necessitates Changes in Seating Arrangements.

Those familiar with the layout of the great Harvard University Stadium as viewed at college sporting events will be very much surprised at the changes necessitated by the great spectacular production of Wagner's "Siegfried" to be given on Friday evening, June 4.

In order to build the stage it was necessary to eliminate ten sections of the Stadium or the equivalent of 6,000 seats. This distance is 176 feet in length and has been taken from the entrance. The stage is over 150 feet wide with a proscenium opening of 100 feet and an apron of five feet. The depth of the stage is seventy-five feet.

The sounding boards placed to get the perfect and correct acoustics of the open air stage are being built under the direction of engineers skilled in the building of such mechanism and are under the supervision of Loomis Taylor of the Metropolitan Opera House, the general manager of the festival. The large sounding board will cover the entire front of the stage and will be twenty feet inside the stage lines with a five-foot front extension. There will be a smaller sounding board for orchestra effects and will cover half the orchestra pit, which will be eighty-five feet long by twenty feet wide.

The stage elevation will be six and one-half feet from the ground and the boxes which will be erected in front of the stage will have a grade of six feet from the front rows to the last. Each box has its own private entrance. There will be a promenade all way round the Stadium of twenty-five feet and at the back of the boxes there will be a rendezvous of area 100 feet wide by 150 feet long. The entire seating capacity, excepting the boxes, will be about 26,000. This includes the Colonnade.

Latest Releases.

Lois Weber's first release, "Scandal," based on a page editorial which appeared in the Boston AMERICAN of March 14, 1915, is shortly to be released by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company in four reels. The film is calculated to create more comment and a greater stir than "Hypocrites," in which Miss Weber also was starred.

In "Scandal" Phillips Smalley plays the role of William Wright, a broker, and Lois Weber that of Daisy, his stenographer. Rupert Julian plays Robert, who is in love with Daisy, and Susan, Robert's sister, is portrayed by Adele Farrington.

Rupert Julian's return to the Universal with the Smalleys is very gratifying to the Western representatives of the Big U at Universal City. Mr. Smalley is especially pleased.

"I consider Mr. Julian the best heavy on the screen today," said Mr. Smalley, "and I think we are fortunate, indeed, to have him as a member of our company. It is a pleasure, also, to have Miss Farrington play with us. Her work with the Bosworth Company was highly satisfactory, and we are looking for even better work by Miss Farrington in our Universal productions."

* * *

Mr. Samuel Goldfish announces that the Lasky-Belasco release following "The Woman" will be Laura Hope Crews in the picturization of the famous Belasco modern dramatic hit, "The Fighting Hope," by William J. Hurlbut.

"The Fighting Hope," it will be remembered by all theatregoers, scored a very exceptional hit when first produced by Mr. Belasco at the Belasco Theatre, then known as the Stuyvesant. The drama concerns the life experiences of a noble woman, whose husband is sent to jail and who strives to fight for him and to believe in his innocence until the absolute bare facts of the case finally confront her.

GALLOWAY A HALF CENTURY ON STAGE

Druggist in "A Pair of Sixes" Has Played with Nearly All the Old-Time Stars.

James T. Galloway, the fine old actor who plays the part of the druggist in the first act of "A Pair of Sixes" at the Wilbur Theatre, has acted before four generations of playgoers, but has always kept up with the times. He ranted in the "ranting days," has played Shakespeare, Sheridan and Ibsen, has been quite a figure in the native drama, and in "A Pair of Sixes" he displays all the art of the modern players.

Mr. Galloway began his stage career fifty years ago at the old Holiday Street Theatre in Baltimore and since then has been associated with all the great figures of the American stage. He was for several years a member of the Boston Museum Company, acting under the direction of Fred Williams, father of Fritz Williams, now appearing in "A Pair of Sixes."

He played with Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, John McCullough, Joseph Jefferson, John Owens, John Sleeper Clark, Alexander Salvini, Madame Modjeska, Maggie Mitchell and Madame Janauschek. He was one of the first actors in America to adopt the modern grease paint for make-up purposes and Joseph Jefferson once said of him that he could do more with a wig and a stick of paint than any man or woman behind the footlights.

For the last four years of James A. Herne's life Mr. Galloway was his constant companion. He bears a great resemblance to the late Mr. Herne and many times during that actor's declining years Galloway would go on in his place, and very few people in the audience knew the difference. After Mr. Herne's death Galloway acquired the rights for his plays and starred in "Sag Harbor" and "Shore Acres."

The reason Mr. Galloway is now playing the small part of the druggist in "A Pair of Sixes" is that he was a member of the stock company in Rochester, N. H., two Summers ago when "A Pair of Sixes" was first tried out. The druggist being the only "character" part in the play, Galloway was naturally cast for the role. With the piece had its regular production in New York last year the author, Edward Peple, asked the actor, as a personal favor, to play the part, and he has remained in it ever since.

Immigration Lecture.

Immigration and Uncle Sam's Sieve will be the subject of an illustrated talk offered by Feri Felix Weiss, United States Inspector Port of Boston at the Tremont Temple, on Tuesday evening, the 27th instant.

Mr. Weiss was himself an immigrant, coming to the United States about twenty-five years ago a well-educated Hungarian-German boy, and found his first employment in the electrical works of Edison, and later with Redfern, the tailor. He is master of a number of languages and is well known in New England under the nom de plume of Artal Nandor, as linguist and authority on immigration, ethnology, philology, etc.

Inspector Weiss has been in the government service in Boston for over twelve years, and his experience in immigration matters covers every phase of its intricate detail. His familiarity with the different languages has enabled him to get closer to the work and a greater knowledge of what is and what should be done in regulating this great influx of aliens to our ports of entry.

The question of immigration is one of great importance at this particular time, and a fair treatment of the theme with illustrations, the patriotic truth about same without prejudice or bias, is what Inspector Weiss offers in his talk.

UNUSUAL CAREER FOR J. A. ESLOW

New England Universal Film Manager in Business but Twelve Years.

"A progressive film man in every sense of the word," would best de[illegible] manager of the Universal Film Exchange. A chat with Mr. Eslow, who has just returned from a four weeks' trip of the west, in which he visited the Expositions at San Francisco and San Diego and took an active part in the inauguration of University City as a municipality of the Golden Gate State, revealed the fact that he first entered into the film field a little less than twelve years ago.

The long chain of successes which have been linked with his associations would justify the assertion that the congenial manager took to the "movie game" like a duck takes to water. It was in Louisville, Ky., that Mr. Eslow made his initial bow into the film exchange.

This was nearly ten years ago, and he was sent there by a Chicago concern. His first advent into Boston took place with his personal supervision at the opening of the Mutual offices. He assumed control of his present position three years ago next July. In that space of time Mr. Eslow's management has quadrupled the business of the Universal and, needless to say, has placed it in the fore ranks of New England exchanges. He says,

"The success of the film game lies in knowing just exactly what to give your customers. In this respect the exchange business differs little from other commercial pursuits. The theatre manager of the small town must supply certain kinds of entertainment. The desires of his patrons in general differ vastly from the clientele of the big city theatres. Therefore we must forever be on the alert and see that the totally different appetites are satisfactorily appeased.

"I do not believe that the great big feature film will absolutely supplant the one or two-reeler. It may always occupy a certain position of dominance, but the smaller photoplay will inevitably continue. Others may disagree, but I am firm in the belief that there is as much chance of the big features destroying the little fellows as there is of musical comedy totally destroying the melodrama of the legitimate stage.

"Despite the enormous progress made by moving pictures I cannot resist the thought that it is still a small child. Of course it is accomplishing today undreamed-of things. This point is in great measure prompted by the public as much as the added genius of the men who guide the motion picture industry."

George Graham Was 'Detained'

To be mistaken for another person is annoying enough under ordinary circumstances, but when the person who makes the mistake is a policeman and insists that you are a dangerous criminal who, for the safety of the public, should be behind the bars—under such circumstances the resultant feeling on the part of the victim of the error is hardly one of annoyance. It is—but let's hear from George Graham.

Mr. Graham is playing the secretary in "The Law of the Land" and playing it well, as any English actor should. But at the time of this adventure he was only eighteen, little more than a schoolboy. He says:

"I was at Euston station one afternoon, waiting to take the train for Westmere, in the north of England, where I lived at the time, and just as I was to pass through the gate to the train, I felt a hand on my shoulder. I turned about. 'I want you, my lad,' said a big man, who retained his hold on me.

"'You've made a mistake,' I said.

"'No mistake at all,' said he.

"'But I can easily show you that you have,' said I, and I put my hand in my inner coat pocket for some letters that I thought I had with me, but not a letter was there. My clothing being ready-made, had no marks to help me.

"'Now, what the use,' said he, 'you just come along with me to the station and you can do your explaining now.' [illegible] And in spite of my further protestations he took me to the Vine street police station.

"There I was given permission to send for friends to identify me, but those I could think of were not at their homes or places of business. In despair I wrote to my father, way up in the north of England, and in due time he came to London, and at considerable expense and trouble I was released. But not until I had spent thirty six hours in that police station, where I was suspected of being the 'goat' of a gang of crooks who were using me in their business."

Rehearsals Prove Problem for Barker

Granville Barker who is to produce the "Iphigenia in Tauris" and "The Trojan Women" of Euripides in the Harvard Stadium on the afternoon of May 18 and 19, is at the moment confronted by the problem of finding places in New York for the rehearsals of his company.

Inasmuch as the performances are to be given in the open air, on a stage one hundred and sixty feet long and with an auditorium seating about fifteen thousand people, it is obviously impossible to rehearse satisfactorily in a theatre of ordinary dimensions. The one place in New York really adapted to Mr. Barker's need is the Madison Square Garden, but, unhappily for him, the Garden is occupied by the circus, and the elephants, at present, take precedence there over the drama of Euripides.

Consequently the distinguished producer and his players are now roaming from one end to the other of Manhattan Island—one day rehearsing in a dismal armory, and the next in some secluded spot in Bronx Park, and the next, perhaps, on the roof of some high office building or hotel.

NORRIS SAYS HARD WORK MUST WIN

What Success He Has Achieved, He Says, Has Come from Persistent Effort.

There are few prominent American actors who are better and more fa[illegible] goers than William Norris, who is now playing the part of Casimir Cascadier in the musical comedy, "A Modern Eve," at the Cort Theatre. He is the humiliated husband of a lawyer-suffragette, who keeps him in confinement in the kitchen doing menial work, excepting when Casimir can steal away. Cascadier is one of the best comedy parts that Mr. Norris has played here, and it is the principal one in "A Modern Eve," a deliciously funny character.

Mr. Norris is a native of San Francisco. When twenty-one years of age he went to New York and made his first professional appearance in "The Girl from Mexico." Later he supported Marie Jansen in "Delmonico's at Six." Then he was with Richard Mansfield and created original parts in "A Man with a Past," "A Social Highwayman" and "The Thoroughbred."

PLAYED WARFIELD PART.

He followed David Warfield as the polite lunatic in "The Belle of New York," in which he appeared for three months at the Boston Museum.

During the following seasons Mr. Norris created the part of Haverstock in "His Excellency, the Governor"; Pinchas, the little poet in "Children of the Ghetto"; the dwarf jester in Marion Crawford's "The Palace of the King"; Pepe, the jester in Otis Skinner's revival of "Francesca da Rimini."

Shortly after the revival Mr. Norris made two appearances as a dramatic star, first in "The Business Man" and then in "Sir Anthony."

"I had to work hard from the start," continued Mr. Norris. "There are men on the stage today, like David Warfield, for instance, who have achieved wonderful success, yet who never were compelled to get down and dig and study in preparation for it all, but I believe that I can say sincerely that I have earned whatever reward has come to me by persistent effort and hard work."

"What sort of a character do you prefer? Do you find more satisfaction in playing a straight or character part?" was asked of Mr. Norris.

ALL ARE CHARACTER PARTS.

"Every part is a character part," he replied. "When an actor takes a character he assumes a new personality, and is for the time being a character. Some parts are more strongly drawn than others, the makeup is accentuated and the costuming striking, yet I consider them all character parts.

"For instance, in 'The Country Girl' I played a midshipman of seventeen years. I wore a sailor suit and comparatively no makeup, and yet I would not call that any less a character part than that of the dwarf in 'The Palace of the King,' where I played a weasened, squeaking, deformed creature. The one was more strongly drawn than the other. That was all."

Gaiety Favorite on London Wits

These are random anecdotes culled from the scrapbook of a London Gaiety favorite, Miss Emmy Wehlen, a winsome divette, who is one of the featured principals in the "Tonight's the Night" musical offering at the Shubert Theatre.

A monocled, foppish and pompadoured youth of the "knut" species ambled into the dining saloon at the Hotel Savoy in London for his breakfast about 11 o'clock one forenoon early in November. After ensconcing himself comfortably at a corner table, he called a waiter.

"Bring me an omelette, well browned," was the "knut's" order.

"Yes, sir," replied the garcon, affably, "but you must remember, sir, eggs are doubled in price on account of the bloomin' war, sir."

"Now, that is horridly provoking," was the drawled response. "I'll wager a tuppence they've started firing eggs at each other."

* * *

Two chorus flappers were playing in a musical extravaganza which was touring England. While waiting for their cue to go on for an ensemble number one evening, the girls were chatting amiably together.

"I say, Peggy, how do you like the hotel where you're stopping?" asked the smaller of the two charmers.

"Fine," was the immediate reply. "I daresay the rooms are rather small and gloomy and the meals are a bit off the usual scratch, but, oh me, oh my, the town gossip I hear there is perfectly ripping!"

* * *

"Reginald, you're a chap of the town," said a dapper young blood, who was waiting for a friend at the stage door of the London Gaiety along with a companion scion of wealth and leisure. "I say, Reggie, do you know anything about the language of flowers?"

"Well, rather, old boy," came the buoyant rejoinder. "And these Gaiety beauties give splendid pointers in that art. With them, a two guinea box of roses talks a good bit louder than a snippy little five bob bunch of violets!"

Dr. Muck Changes Concert Program

Dr. Muck has been compelled to change almost completely the program announced for Friday afternoon and Saturday evening—the twenty-third rehearsal and concert. He finds it impossible to present Reger's variations and double fugue on a merry theme by J. A. Hiller, owing to the demands of the music company which acts as agent in Boston for Reger's publishers.

Dr. Muck's new program will be one of unusual attractiveness. The performance of Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony will go over until next Fall and its place will be taken by Cesar Franck's symphony in D-minor, one of the [illegible] popular works in symphonic [illegible]

The second [illegible] program will comprise [illegible] a cake of [illegible] overture, "In [illegible] bit him." [illegible] symphonic [illegible] have everything [illegible] Graves and M[illegible] [illegible] rhapsody.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

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NOTE: Entertainment is A MUSICAL CRAZY-QUILT, Patched and Threaded Together with Songs and Music by Mr. Cohan.

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Coming Thurs., Charley Chaplin in

Tonight, Concert, One Show, 7 to 10:30

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Two Reserved Seats Anna Kent, Ethel Clifton & Co.

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Special Program Sunday. Prices 10, 20c, 25c.

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The Iphigenia in Tauris

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Week of April 26
ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
DANIEL FROHMAN
PRESENTS A DOUBLE BILL
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A drama of [illegible] interest and intensity. The above, who select vaudeville, the Park Topical Review, Travelogue, Park Symphonic Orch., [illegible] and other features will present a program of unusual merit all [illegible]

10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
POPULAR PRICES—25c, 15c, 10c
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SELECT VAUDEVILLE AND OTHER EXCLUSIVE PARK FEATURES
Doors Open 6:30 P. M. No Change in Price

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Eves. at 8:15
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TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT

WITH
Lauri De Frece
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And those charming London Gaiety Girls

Come and Wish Them a Fond GOOD BYE!

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A Drama of Vital Importance
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Author of "The Climax" and "The Case of Becky"

2nd Week at the **MAJESTIC** BEGINS TOMORROW NIGHT
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The Dramatic Sensation of the Season!

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THE BOSTON CRITICS HAIL IT WITH HIGHEST PRAISE:

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This is your last opportunity to see this remarkable play at popular prices.

Secure Your Seats Now
Matinees Daily at 2:10 Evenings at 8:10
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Wash. St., Opposite B. U. White
ONE WEEK ONLY
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
The Great
N. Y. Hippodrome
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Mrs. Leslie Carter
In Her Greatest Dramatic Triumph
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Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Regular Admission 25c & 15c
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Washington St. at Dover L. Station
HEART CHARMERS BURLESQUE
Matinee Daily—Ladies 10 Cents
Free moving pictures to all patrons. This Burlesque Theatre is Boston with their reserved seats at 15 cents.
Thursday Night **WRESTLING**
"DIXIE" BOB ALLEN
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FRED BABCOCK
Direction of George Foster.
Friday night, Circus and Amateurs. Tonight (Sunday) at 7.
Grand Opera House.
Sam Rice-Lulu Record Rice-Lulu Record
Jane Hall, Harry and Willard Wise
Harry Thompson and Jean White.
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Motion Pictures. 2 Hours show.
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.
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SCOLLAY SQUARE **OLYMPIA**
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Walter Fowler and Barrett.
In the comedy success of 1914
"A Scrap of Paper"
GEOFFREY L. WHALEN
The Ventriloquist
Grand Opera Soprano
Mon., Tues., Wed. Great 3 Reel Feature
"SLEEP OF THE RUNAWAY"
Also Episode No. 5, "The Black Box."
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Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
SELECT CONCERT TONIGHT.
One Big Show. 7 to 10:30 p. m.

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Roy Mack Presents
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Miniature Musical Comedy
Senator Francis Murphy
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Wandas' Reincers & Light, Rice & Morgan, and Others.
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Coming There, Charley Chaplin in Keystone Comedy, "By the Sea."
Tonight, Concert, One Show, 7 to 10:30

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SIEGFRIED
HARVARD STADIUM
JUNE 4th
Seats $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50
Boxes, seating 6, $40, $35, $30
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Ticket-Sale Now at Steinert Hall

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Orpheum Motion Picture Co.'s Theatre
Scollay Square
Opens 10:30 a. m. Closes 10:30 p. m.
Girls From Reno
MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY
Also moving picture feature, "A Fool There Was," a story of a man who forsakes his family, and "The Black Box." Rose Matinee Friday, free to every lady a handsome Killarney rose. Friday night Cabaret, 25 cents. Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c.

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Hanover St., Near Tremont Row
THE HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON
PAT WHITE and His BIG JUBILEE SHOW
LADIES AT MATINEES 10c.

BASEBALL
MONDAY, APRIL 26
AT 2:30
Red Sox vs Athletics
FENWAY PARK
Tickets now on sale by our agent at A. Thomas & Co. Phone 1000.

Mrs. W. S. BUTLER'S
27th ANNUAL
MAY FESTIVAL
MECHANICS BUILDING
Saturday, May 1, 1915
Dancing Under Direction
MRS. LILLA VILLA WYMAN
Afternoon [illegible] up to [illegible] over [illegible] Room [illegible] a cake of [illegible] bit him." [illegible] have everything

WORLD PEACE CHIMERA, SAYS EXPERT IN U. S. DEFENSE PLEA

John R. Dos Passos, Noted Authority on International Law, Declares Nation Must Be Ready.

Charming Romance in "Birth of a Nation"

Human Interest Predominant in Film Play

SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA

Scene from "Birth of a Nation," and one of the charming film stars who appear in it.

LILLIAN GISH.

BY HARLOW HARE.

The [illegible] which have attended the performances of "The Birth of a Nation" [illegible] two weeks [illegible] part of the public [illegible] picture is [illegible] propaganda [illegible] and [illegible] matter [illegible] that it [illegible] The [illegible] film picture [illegible] interest [illegible] and most [illegible] be fairly [illegible] to the last [illegible] intelligent [illegible] photo [illegible] Birth [illegible] features, [illegible] was [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] and pictures a [illegible] camera [illegible]

DRUG DISTASTEFUL.

[illegible] SHARP LIMITATIONS

[illegible] WHAT GRIFFITH SAYS.

[illegible]

To Reveal Victims of Drugs

Dr. Hutchinson Tells of Cure

By DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON.

The Harrison Drug law, I believe, [illegible]

DRUG USERS LITTLE USE

[illegible]

ACHIEVES BUT TO DRUG ALONE.

[illegible]

Mudie Shows Skill at the Plymouth

[illegible]

BRANDEIS ZIONIST PRIZE FOR ESSAY

[illegible]

LINCOLN SCHOOL CENTER AS HOST

[illegible]

Dancing Recital by Miss Ferguson

[illegible]

To Give Concert at Court Hall Tuesday

[illegible]

FARMERS WILL GO TO SCHOOL

Notice has just been received from the Massachusetts Agricultural College that the [illegible] Summer [illegible] months of July, the [illegible] June 28 to July [illegible] of students [illegible] for the school and that summer will undoubtedly be in [illegible]

A large [illegible] of real teachers [illegible] always been employed as there [illegible] groups of [illegible] experts [illegible] for the [illegible] much [illegible] education, [illegible] work [illegible] rural [illegible] bird [illegible] rural [illegible] and recreation, [illegible] recreation, [illegible] landscape [illegible] etc. [illegible] in all the various [illegible] horticulture [illegible]

Amusements.

LAST WEEK
POSITIVELY FINAL
8 Performances
STANLEY HOUGHTON'S SPARKLING 3-ACT COMEDY
THE YOUNGER GENERATION
NOW AT THE
PLYMOUTH
ELIOT ST. OXFORD 2075
Evgs. 8:15. Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
POPULAR PRICES
THURS. MAT. 25c to $1.00
THE ANTICIPATED SEQUEL TO "ASK ANYBODY"
ASK ANYBODY
LAST WEEK

TOY Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
POPULAR PRICES
The New Musical Comedy Success
THE DUCHESS OF DUBLIN

OPERA-TALK
BY
HAVRAH HILBBARD
ON
"SIEGFRIED"
Richard Hall MONDAY EVENING May 3.
Tickets at the Door.

TREMONT TEMPLE
THE SIEVE [illegible]

Amusements.

GAIETY THEATRE
WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS
THE LEADING BURLESQUE HOUSE
THE GOLDEN CROOK
WITH
BILLY ARLINGTON
FIRST TIME HERE IN TWO YEARS
AND
BABE LATOUR
FRANK DOBSON
ELEANOR COCHRAN
BILLY ARLINGTON
BABE LATOUR
A COMPANY OF FIFTY
More Burlesque Stars Than Any Show on the Road
PLAYING THE FUNNIEST FARCE IN BURLESQUE
"FROM RICHES TO RAGS"
Matinee at 2:15 Phone Ox. 39 Evenings at 8

"And Jesus Answered and Said Unto Him, 'Get Thee Behind Me Satan!'"

St. Luke, Chap. IV, v. 8

Rev. "Billy" Sunday's Ideas About the DEVIL

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THE devil is no fool.

He is on to his job.

I am not neutral with the devil.

We've got the devil on the run.

The devil never takes a vacation.

The devil is no fool; he is no four-flusher.

The devil often grinds the axe with which God hews.

God hates sin and the devil. He will not compromise.

He has done that from Adam down to the present time.

There are always two forces at work—God and the devil.

The devil is a pretty smooth guy; he knows his business.

I ask no quarter from the devil and give none, absolutely none.

If you get to play tag with the devil he will beat you every clip.

How long will the devil make us paving stones for damnation?

The devil does much of his deepest ploughing with religious hate.

The devil makes a lot of trouble for me, but I'm keeping him busy.

It's the devil's business to bombard everybody that God speaks well of.

The devil hates perfection, so you're a big idiot if you're on the devil's side.

Give your body to God, and the devil will be welcome to anything he can find.

I know the devil goes to church regularly, but he has no hand in this campaign.

The devil has his own arithmetic, which shows great dividends from the wages of sin.

Oh, the devil delights in stiff dignity. He's dead stuck on you people who can't unbend.

It is a pity that men and women of intelligence follow everything the devil suggests.

The devil can appear as an angel, and in that disguise he does his most effective work.

Some have turned a deaf ear to the devil, but some have turned a listening ear to the world.

Whenever wealth and piety become synonymous terms, the devil will leave this old world.

The devil has more sense than lots of preachers, for he does admit that Scripture is the word of God.

The devil says, "Worship me." He puts a bull ring in a man's nose and leads him around at his pleasure.

The devil's just as sure to be at every church meeting as a thunderstorm is to overtake a Sunday school picnic.

When Paul was on the job the devil was awake. There is a kind of preaching that will never arouse the devil.

The devil has been practicing for six thousand years, and he has never had appendicitis, rheumatism, nor tonsilitis.

If you have a quarrel with someone, go to him with witnesses to make up. If they refuse, let them go to the devil.

The devil doesn't let a man stop to think what he is doing, that in every added indulgence in a drink he grows weaker.

I went like a six-cylinder auto with a carburetor when I was serving the devil, and I'm going the same way now for the Lord.

Don't argue with the devil. He'll defeat you. Hit with a rolling pin or flatiron, or anything you can get your hands on.

Some of the hottest battles the devil wages are right close to the cradle, for he tries to get your children started the wrong way.

The man who thinks more of his pigs than he does of his wife and babies is the devil's idea of what a husband and father should be.

Wesley said: "Give me thirty men who love God and hate the devil and I'll storm the very citadels of hell and win the victory."

We have a lot of fools in America who thing the way to drive the devil out is by educating themselves with a lot of books on culchah.

The devil's gang gets up, combs its hair and is forty miles on its way before a lot of your church people think of turning over in bed.

So a bunch of you have Jesus Christ in the spare room and the kitchen, sitting room and parlor, and all the rest of the house belongs to the devil.

Repentance isn't promising or resolving to do better. Why, the devil will let you do that every day in the week if you are willing to let it go at that.

The devil doesn't take everybody up on the mountain to tempt them. He doesn't have to. You can stand some people on a molehill and they are dazzled.

I always try to give the devil the best in my box at the first rap—I always try to put him out of business at the very start so that he will keep his distance in the future. When you fight the devil give him the best you got first.

If you could see the devil the way he is you would be digusted with him and with his life. If you put your shoulder to the wheel we will have the devil in the hospital before the Fourth of July.

When a man tries to make himself without asking God to help him, he will wear a face as long as a smokestack. I tell you the devil will bank his fires [illegible] I go to church to hear a man like that give testimony.

To forget God seems to be the most familiar thing in the church, and the people, especially if they have increased in wealth, begin to seek out the [illegible] him what [illegible] nary, brains of the devil.

[illegible] like the world doesn't care and the devil doesn't care. He leads you on to indulge, and when at last you awaken to your peril you will cry out, "Oh, wretched man that I am; who will deliver me?"

A man says to me: "Well, I serve God." I ask him how. "I go to church," he says. I say: "So does the devil, and he beats you to it, at that. The church bell never rings that he isn't on the job."

See how the devil whines. "Oh, you got me in a corner," he says. "Billy, don't preach against the saloon; don't torment me; let me graft, steal, debauch, will you? Why should you make war on me?" The same old whine.

If you hear the preacher say that he don't believe in a devil you can just bet our hat then that he does not know there is a devil. Ain't that right, brethren?

There never was a greater mistake than to suppose that God wants you to be long-faced when you put on your good clothes. You'd better not fast at all if you give the devil all the benefit. God wants people to be happy.

The devil's a hard scrapper. You've got to give him credit for that. But the tough old customer is getting a touch of cold feet. He is losing steam. His knees are trembling like a pugilist who knows he can't finish the round out.

If there is anything that makes me feel like a woman who has swallowed a fly it's when some hog-jowled old rummy says to me: "I wouldn't be in the rum business if the church members didn't vote to maintain it." They're your saloons, all right. No wonder the devil laughs, the breweries and distilleries spew out their double-distilled damnation, and crime spreads.

No one has the devil beaten for orthodoxy. The devil has got some preachers I've known in my day beaten, because he does believe in something. The devil believes that Jesus is the son of God, and he trembles, and that's more than some of you old lobsters do.

Think of that father, with his boy just delivered from the power of the devil, paying twenty-five cents a year for missions. Think of him sitting in the pew, and when the plate was passed digging down deep in his pocket to look for a nickel or a cent.

A man who sins places limitations upon himself. He places intellectual limitations upon himself, physical limitations upon himself, and if he lives in sin he is a fool, and a man who champions the cause of the devil does not deserve the name of a man, and forfeits all rights, in my opinion, to respect and decency, and I don't care a continental who he is.

Ho! Ho! I don't wonder you are turning pale, Mr. Devil; that your teeth are chattering; you are worried, Mr. Devil. You have had your heel on the neck of Paterson for a long time; you have blighted enough lives; you have broken enough hearts of men and women by the waywardness of their boys and girls; you have sent enough persons home with whiskey breath early in the morning, vile enough to drive a polecat from its hole; you have stood long enough choking the throat of New York until you have driven from it every semblance of decency; until you have driven them [illegible] up to office every man fairly crazy and drunk; until they are immune from God's wrath [illegible] get a cake of ice and stood with your hands clutching Philadelphia until they [illegible] bit him." [illegible] loose your old grip and told you, "Back to hell with you! I have everything.

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Rev. William Ashley Sunday, D.D.,

Who Begins Today the Fourth Week of His Evangelistic Campaign in Paterson, New Jersey.

How Sacred Music Moves Men to Religious Fervor

By Homer A. Rodeheaver, the Famous Music Master of the Tabernacle.

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THE object of an evangelistic movement is not merely to convince men, but to move them. Sermons alone won't do it. Hymns alone won't do it. It takes a combination of the two. Sermons may make a successful appeal to men's intellect, but it takes music to arouse their emotions.

That is why singing has played an essential part in every great revival campaign. In the great Welsh revivals very often no sermon was preached at all, but there was never a successful meeting without singing.

Mr. Sunday's campaigns have demonstrated that the most effective results are secured when men's minds and hearts are attacked simultaneously. His sermons convince them that they have been traveling the wrong path, but it rests upon the music to turn their footsteps into the right one.

No matter how eloquently a hymn were recited, it could not possibly have the same effect as the same hymn properly sung.

Why is this?

There are probably deep psychological principles upon which this power of song is based, but it is not necessary to go into them here. Suffice it to point out that dead things do not stir our souls as things full of movement and rhythm do. The sense of harmony is closely connected with the soul.

When we come to compare individual hymns to find out why some are so effective while others invariably fall flat, we find that success depends largely upon appropriateness. You can't expect a funeral dirge to make a hit at a wedding nor a ragtime melody to arouse much enthusiasm at a funeral. The hymn must suit the occasion.

The hymn must also suit the individual. Music is a good deal like color. Some people prefer the sombre, old rose effects. Others like the bright, lively hues. The churches have long favored the sad and dreary hymns, and in that respect some of us believe they have made a great mistake.

In my opinion, more people are repelled by the average church music than are attracted by it. Especially is this true of the younger generation. It is true, too, of numbers of older people. The fact is that tears and heartaches are so plentiful in this world that the average individual is not to be attracted by additional gloom. The kind of music heard in the average church may move people, but it moves them away from it instead of attracting them to it.

Young people like lively music. There are plenty of beautiful hymns which possess that quality, but there are mighty few churches which seem to recognize that fact. That is one of the reasons why so many young people drift away from the churches.

In selecting hymns to be used in connection with the Billy Sunday campaigns we have tried to bear these truths in mind. We have tried to supply music in keeping with the note of cheer, which is the keynote of Mr. Sunday's work. One of Mr. Sunday's favorite epigrams is that you don't have to look like a hedgehog in order to be a Christian, and, by the same token, we believe that you don't have to chant a constant dirge in order to create the desired religious atmosphere. On the contrary, we try to develop a spirit of friendliness, cheerfulness and brightness at the meetings, and we have found that hymns which are bright and snappy are far more effective than the sad and gloomy kind which characterize nine church services out of ten.

To inject a cheerful note into the meetings, then, is our first aim. Mr. Sunday tries to do it in his sermons, and we try to do it in our choice of hymns.

The effectiveness of some of the hymns used in connection with the "Billy" Sunday campaigns is little short of marvellous. The results secured would be impossible without them.

Perhaps the most popular is No. 40—"Brighten the Corner Where You Are"—written by Charles H. Gabriel and composed by Ina Dudley Ogdon. Not only does everybody who attends the meetings at the Tabernacle learn the words and air of this hymn before a campaign is under way a week, but within two or three weeks you hear it all over town.

In Philadelphia, for instance, during the recent campaign there, there was never a popular air which was more generally sung, hummed, whistled and played than this hymn and almost equally popular, "If Your Heart Keeps Right," by B. D. Ackley, music by Lizzie De Armond. You heard it on the streets, in the cars, on the trains, in restaurants, at theatres, and wherever people congregated. A single individual humming it, perhaps unknowingly, in a railway train was sufficient to start the whole car singing or whistling it. We encouraged this sort of thing because we felt that the message which these hymns conveyed could not be spread too widely.

Homer A. Rodeheaver and His Magic Trombone, Whose Silver Notes Have Helped to Lead Thousands of Sinners to "Hit the Sawdust Trail."

Just why these two hymns take so well, while the hymns which are usually sung in churches, although equally good or even better from a musical standpoint, fall entirely flat, is not hard to see. It isn't the air alone and it isn't the words alone. It is the combination. Together they sound a cheerful, hopeful note, which is the thing the average individual is so ready to embrace and which church music so generally lacks.

Then, again, the simplicity of these hymns is greatly in their favor. Not ten out of a hundred people can read music at sight or readily pick up an air at first hearing. Yet the music committee of the average church fails to recognize this fact and selects music far above the heads of the crowd. They pick out hymns which the ten can pick up, but which the ninety can't. This is because the music committee is usually composed of accomplished musicians who select hymns which are masterpieces from a musical or technical standpoint, but which lack the elements of popularity. Such hymns would inevitably fall if we relied upon them to arouse religious enthusiasm in our campaigns, and they certainly don't accomplish much good in the churches.

How often do you hear persons coming out of church humming the hymns they have just heard sung? Did you ever hear a boy or a man whistling a church hymn on the train? Before one of Mr. Sunday's campaigns has been going full blast in a town many days it is impossible to travel very far in that town without hearing one of our hymns hummed on whistled by half a dozen people.

Then, too, it must be remembered that people like music in which they can take a part. We keep that in mind in selecting our Tabernacle hymns. That is why "The Brewers' Big Horses" has proved so popular. This wonderful temperance hymn was written more than twenty years ago by Dr. J. B. Herbert and was sung by quartettes in various parts of the country, but it never really took hold until we started to use it three or four years ago. I then conceived the idea of getting the crowd to join in with engine-calls, blasts, whistles and bells, and never in its palmiest days did that hymn make the hit it now scores every time we give it.

If any one doubts the wonderful power of music to stir men's souls it is only necessary to attend one of Mr. Sunday's meetings after he has begun to invite converts to "hit the sawdust trail." We have a selection of Invitation Hymns which have proved their value over and over again. It is doubtful whether anything like the results we get could be accomplished without them.

Take, for instance, No. 206, "Why Not Now?" How many thousands that single hymn has led to Jesus can never be known. In Philadelphia there was a policeman on post in the Tabernacle. He was in uniform and had covered the post for two or three weeks. He seemed to be much interested in Mr. Sunday's sermons, and sometimes joined in the singing. One night while Mr. Sunday was exhorting sinners to step forward to accept Jesus the choir sang several of our most effective invitation hymns. I remember we started with No. 220, "Just as I am," and followed it with "Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart," and hundreds in the Tabernacle were visibly affected.

It was quite apparent that we had that audience thoroughly stirred up, and we then rendered one of the most effective hymns in our flat—"Why Not Now?" As we finished the chorus, "Why not now? Why not now? Why not come to Jesus now? Why not now? Why not? Why not come to Jesus now?" hundreds left their seats and came forward. In front of them all was the uniformed policeman, who had deserted his post for the moment to take his stand with God!

That very night the converted policeman led no less than sixty-seven men to salvation, and when we asked him afterward what blessed inspiration had guided his footsteps, he declared it was the hymn "Why Not Now."

"I had made up my mind to come to Jesus," he said, "but I wasn't ready that night. In fact, I kept putting it off night after night, and then tonight you sung that "Why Not Now?" and it just got me, that's all!"

And that, of course, is the end of evangelistic music. How successful it has been is told by the hundreds of thousands of converts Mr. Sunday has made.

"How I Was Saved" Inspiring Narratives of the Thousands of Happy Souls Who Have Found Christ Through "Billy" Sunday's Appeals

THE experiences here narrated of some who have been saved through Mr. Sunday's words may help others. These personal stories are related by people who were won to Christianity by Mr. Sunday in his Philadelphia and Paterson Campaigns.

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"'Gasoline or Dishwater' the Phrase That Brought Salvation"

To the Editor:

I AM glad today that I accepted Jesus Christ as my Savior and got right with God.

Born and raised a Christian, I fell away from the grace of the Lord and for fifteen years I knew no Savior. I lived what is generally called a clean, moral life, but never bothered about my soul's salvation. I have committed many sins in the past years, but, thank the Lord, I know I received forgiveness for them the day I went down the sawdust trail and grasped Mr. Sunday's hand and went on my knees and humbled myself to the Lord and prayed for forgiveness.

The sermon Mr. Sunday preached was founded on that remarkable story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and it went home to my heart. I could not rest after that until I had made peace with the Lord. So I went back and heard Mr. Sunday again, and his sermon was that well-known expression, "Gasoline or Dishwater," or in Scripture, "Bestrong and show thyself a man."

I am proud to say that I found joy and peace in the Lord and that I am ever ready to do His bidding and help save others.

For it takes a man to be a Christian, and naturally I wanted the world to know that I wanted to be a man. The only regret I have is that I did not hit the trail sooner and so found my soul's salvation earlier.

O. C. HERBERT.

No. 16 West Mince street, Westchester, Pa.

"Hit by the Sermon Taking Church Members to Task"

To the Editor:

ALTHOUGH having been reared in a family of church members and at the time being a member of the Methodist church the great satisfaction which followed ...hitting of the trail at "Billy" Sunday's Tabernacle in this city was and has proven itself a brightening stand to me.

Mr. Sunday was preaching his sermon in which he so convincingly set forth the great evils which are enacted by the church member who does not attend properly to his moral obligations to his Maker. He repeatedly called this type of man a "back-slider" and a coward; denounced them scathingly for living a lie, and made many other remarks which soundly aroused what determination there was in me. When he as... "Who will take his stand for Jesus toni... ...gorously responded. It was, a glori... ...n awful ...nd an ever-to-be-remembered ... Mr. Kinley.

That ... ...ame, there was believed this move on m... ...terest in the p... ...e impulse of the Boston, by stic...

...moment, or that I had been momentarily carried away with the manner in which he said just those things which pierced deep into my heart, but this was far from the case. Prior to having heard Mr. Sunday on the occasion at which I took my stand, I had heard him preach three of his sermons to "men only" and two sermons to the general public. Each time I was more and more impressed by the different basic arguments which he put forth, but there were none of his remarks which carried the sting for me that was contained in his remarks on "The Backslider." J. S. KNIGHT, JR.

No. 3033 N. Bailey street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Went in Like the I. W. W.—Went Out Saved"

To the Editor:

BILLY SUNDAY is the right man in the right town; he is now going to right wrong. We went in Billy's Tabernacle, four of us, one cold day to get warm. We were like the I. W. W. when we first went, but we kept on going, and each day seemed to be brighter and brighter. I have been in all the Bowery missions, and I think I have been in the same mission Sunday was converted in, on Van Buren street, below South Clark street, Chicago, about twelve doors below South Clark. In 1890 I heard sermons and preaching, but nothing like the sermons and preaching that Sunday delivered here. We kept on going. We heard the booze sermon. We saw the raw material he rescued from the...gimmill. Before the week ended three of us hit the trail—after nineteen years' pace. Hope others will follow the same route.

THOMAS J. MACK.
J. A. PATTERSON.
1840 Market street, Philadelphia.

"Saved in That Sinful Old City of Philadelphia"

To the Editor:

I AM a convert of Mr. Sunday's and I thank God for sending such a wonderful man to preach His gospel to the people of this sinful old city, Philadelphia.

Mr. Sunday preaches the gospel so plain and right from his heart that one can't help but see what the future has in store for a sinner. I was a sinner and Mr. Sunday showed me the bright side of life. I went to hear him preach three times, but I would not give into God, for I thought too much of my worldly pleasures, but in one of his sermons to men only he said, "Some of you men might be hearing your funeral service preached this very day." O, how that touched my heart, but still I would not give in.

A few days after hearing that sermon I was taken suddenly ill and I thought I would die, and my first thoughts were the words Mr. Sunday had said, and I prayed to God and promised if he would give me one more chance to grasp Mr Sunday's hand I would lead the rest of my life as He (God) wanted me to, and He gave me that chance and now I have joined the church and attend regularly and am leading a Christian life. That is the reason I thank God for sending him (Mr Sunday), for he has saved my soul as he has saved thousands of other souls here in Philadelphia He has brought joy and happiness in my home, as he has in thousands of homes in Philadelphia, and again I thank God for sending Mr. Sunday to preach the gospel.

Wm. S. Lambert, 653 E. Clementine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Sunday Called Me a Coward and I Hit the Trail."

To the Editor:

It would be hard to tell all of the reasons why I have become a Christian through hearing Billy Sunday. I went to hear him as a skeptic with one thought—that he was after the money.

The first sermon I heard he talked to me in words that I could understand, and the more I heard him the more I thought he was telling the rest of the people my life. In one of his sermons he said, pointing his finger at me, I thought, "Listen, you boozer—the brewer and hotel keeper rides around in his automobile; their wives and daughters have silk dresses and diamonds, their sons have everything they want."

It got me to thinking, so I tried to stop drinking for a week, and found out I could do it. I went back to hear him again, and he said to me—at least, I thought it was straight to me—"You dare not be a man and come up and take me by the hand." Then he yelled, "You are a coward," and I said, "No, I am not," and I went up and took him by the hand.

That was two years ago, and I am still on the straight and narrow path, hoping to get for my wife and children what the brewer and hotel keeper get for theirs.

So here is to the Stars and Stripes and Billy Sunday, too, and the power of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ—by their power and the work of the masses rid our country of that curse, "Booze." Samuel J. Dudley,
271 Horton street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Left a Cold Church for the Warmth of True Salvation."

To the Editor:

I was brought up in what I now call a cold church—one that did not seem to know what conversion meant. Never did I hear a sermon preached from these words, "Ye must be born again," until I was converted. I attended Methodist revivals, for which I now thank God, and soon found out that there was a vast difference between head and heart religion.

After attending the revivals through the Winter, I began to see my true condition and was under conviction and felt condemned. I kept on "saying" prayers, and I thought myself as good as any church member and was regarded as a good citizen. But I was lost, and I knew it. I felt all the time the great need of salvation. But I was a hypocrite, and I also knew that. The load of sin was growing larger, Satan went to church with me and sat beside me, and kept saying, "You are just right." I began to hate him, and called on God to help me. About that time Billy Sunday opened his great revival at Toledo a friend sent me papers containing his wonderful sermons. I prayed more earnestly, and I began to see light coming into my heart. Things seemed different and looked better to me. I was about converted. I told Jesus that I wanted to be converted right, and that he should do a good job. He did, "All hail."

It was not until Brother Sunday opened his campaign at Columbus, the sermons of which I read, that Dr. Welch, president of the O. W. N. College, and his advisers invited Billy Sunday to come to Delaware for one sermon, and that was on his life as a baseball player and leading up to and through his conversion. That settled it forever with me.

They sang, "Step out on the promise, get under the blood." I gave myself up entirely. The great burden of sin left me, together with Satan and all desire to sin any more. Then came these great words to my heart, "According to thy faith so be it unto thee." I shall never forget the inexpressible feelings of joy that came to me. Ever since that time I have had no desire to sin, and that is the witness of the Holy Ghost. I consider Billy Sunday the greatest living evangelist of the day. May God bless him abundantly. Glory be to God in the highest. J. Frank Shults.

Delaware, Ohio.

"I Felt Billy's Eyes Eating Into My Very Soul."

To the Editor:

I have never been religious, but I have always been interested in anything new, so when I found out that Billy Sunday was coming to Paterson I made up my mind to see him.

Last Easter Sunday I went to Paterson to look him over. I didn't go to pray; I went to laugh. But when Billy Sunday began to speak his terrible earnestness immediately impressed itself upon me. My every nerve seemingly became alive, and I was as much enthralled in his appeal—although there were thousands in that hall—I could feel Billy's eyes eating into my very soul. I felt that in that whole audience Billy Sunday was talking to me—to me alone. I couldn't tell you any particular idea which he expressed which impressed me; I can only say that Billy Sunday showed me a straight road. He didn't ask us to hit the trail, but had he I surely would have been the first to volunteer. From now on no booze, no dancing for me. I want to play fair with Billy Sunday. I want to be straight with the Lord. M. Hart,

535 East Eighty-second street, New York.

"Salvation Like a Wonderful Dream."

To the Editor:

When Billy Sunday came to town I made up my mind that I was going to hear him. For seven weeks I lounged around the Tabernacle and each time that I stepped forward to enter the open doors something seemed to say to me, "Oh, why don't you wait until tomorrow?" I suppose I would never have gone in only one night a friend of mine called to me and said that he had "hit the trail."

Now this same fellow and I had roamed the streets together for many and many a day and night and we were both in the clutches of Demon Rum. Sometimes when deprived of drink I would become violent, and many times I was arrested and hustled off to the hospital and placed in a straitjacket. Upon hearing that my fellow pal had gone to the front and acknowledged his Saviour before mankind, I steeled myself to the effort and finally entered that wonderful house of God.

Everything after that seems like a wonderful dream. The singing of the choir, the wonderful music and the powerful influence of Billy himself all tended to make me think of my childhood days and of kind old mother and father. I could hardly wait until the time came for me to go forward and grasp Mr. Sunday by the hand. It was hard for me to leave the Tabernacle that night as I feared I couldn't stand against the temptations that stood before me in the form of swinging doors and brilliant lights.

Several times I started to enter a saloon, but something seemed to whisper in my ear and remind me of my pledge of but a few moments before. All this has been three weeks ago, and still I have not taken a single drink, nor have I any desire for any. Hoping, with the grace of God, to be able to continue in the path of righteousness, I am respectfully yo...

B... JOHN WALKER, 1017 Locust st., P...

Mrs. Sunday's Advice to Girls

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By MRS. W. A. SUNDAY.

GIRLS, an idle brain is the devil's workshop. That axiom is literally true. No one disputes it; it has been proven too often. Safety lies in having your mind occupied with good, wholesome thoughts.

Take a real interest in your work; take an intelligent interest in it. Give it your whole attention. Study it and its needs. See if you can originate helpful, practical suggestions. Your work may not be interesting to you at the present moment. If your work is not interesting you, it will become interesting through your putting your very best into it. Work is drudgery only when you aren't interested in it; it yields pleasure when you are.

"How can I spend my leisure time?"

That seems to be the hardest question for young business women, who have no homes of their own, to answer satisfactorily. They have asked me that so often.

One of the best ways I know of is to read good, helpful books. The public libraries furnish you that opportunity.

Never read a book you would be ashamed to have your father or your mother find in your hands.

Cultivate a healthy literary taste and it will develop, and in a short time instead of it being a duty to read good books it becomes a genuine pleasure, and is educational as well. Good literature is the most interesting. It is better to read a little with thought than much with levity, for the mind is not like merchandise, which decreases with the using.

Healthy recreation for mind and body is necessary, and it can be had now by all young business women. Most cities offer sufficient opportunities through business women's organizations or Christian associations for very attractive fields of recreation, both for mind and body, instruction and relaxation.

It always has been my experience that the best way to get rid of the blues is to find some one worse off than myself and try to help them, and before I know it I am thanking God and counting my blessings, forgetting I ever had the blues. These Christian associations and business women's organizations offer you a splendid opportunity to find some one away from home and so lonely in a big, strange city, whom you may cheer and in so doing cheer yourself, too, with a few kind words:

"There are lonely hearts to cherish,
As the days are going by."

Fresh air is essential to good health. Fortunately, it costs nothing. Often a good, brisk walk will keep your body in condition. Remember it is easier to be happy when your bodies are healthy than when you are run down, anemic, half sick. Exercise is essential to health.

Never go to a place where you would blush to meet your mother.

Never tell a story you would be ashamed to have her hear.

Never tell a lie.

Don't be wilful and headstrong.

Don't think you know it all.

Cultivate a cheerful disposition.

Be a Christian.

Keep in touch with God.

Girls, be willing to listen to advice. Have some regard for those who have some regard for you. I have been astonished often by the astounding number of lies that are told with such incredible readiness. Tell one lie and you can't number those you will have to tell to support it. Be like the little boy when a rich man said to him, "If I take you to a beautiful home, will you always be honest and truthful?" And the little fellow replied, "I'll be honest and truthful whether you take me to your beautiful home or not."

Girls, above all, be a Christian. God has a private wire to the hearts of each of His children, for the Bible says: "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy path."

Keep in touch with God.

Mr. Sunday's Great Sermon--"Forces That Win"

"We seem at times to be commercially dazed and drunk."

"You are big or little, not according to avoirdupois, but according to where you are."

"A midget in character and a midget in morals is pitiful."

"If your pockets are empty fill your hearts with ambition."

THIS sermon, "Forces That Win," is one of the most impressive deliverances of the week in Rev. "Billy" Sunday's great campaign in Paterson, N. J., and is printed in full on this page.

"Do your best and you will never become blind reading help wanted ads in a newspaper."

"Every time you smile you put a crimp in the undertaker's business."

"Those who borrow trouble never get a chance to pay it back."

"Just remember you can't have everything."

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AT the time of President McKinley's funeral procession this country for five minutes stopped all work. The railroads, every factory, the machinery of this land stood still; the banker stopped counting his money; the merchant quit measuring the commodities and left them unmeasured, the farmer stopped his plough in the furrow, every student closed his book for five minutes, and with uncovered heads we all attempted to pay a mark of respect and tribute to the man who had tried to make this a better nation and happier men and women and children.

We did that and I am glad we did that, thus showing to the people that we did not forget to place a high value on character, although we seem at times to be commercially dazed and drunk.

We stood still long enough to testify to the world that it matters not to what political party a man belongs if he tries to make this a better nation and make happier homes.

Seventy-five million people in the United States each giving five minutes would make over 700 years of service rendered McKinley.

I am glad there are periods in history where we laugh with delight. I am glad there is a Fourth of July when we are filled with enthusiasm and testify to the world that we realize at what cost we laid the foundation of the greatest nation God's eyes ever rested upon. I am glad there is an Easter, to recall Him that burst through the bonds of death—I am glad we have Christmas to recall Him that was born amidst the malodorous, unwashed beasts in the manger; I am glad there is a Labor Day to pay tribute to the men with the dinner bucket and callous hand.

I am glad we have a Thanksgiving Day when we all journey back home and eat turkey and cranberry sauce and mince pie. As a nation we can raise enough to feed the world.

I am glad there are a great many periods in our lives when we laugh, and I can recall a good many in my life that I wish I could forget.

I read the other day of a man who was shipwrecked on an island where everybody and everything was small.

The men and women were only six inches high and the children were proportionately small in size. He was the biggest thing they had ever seen and he created a sensation among them.

He was requested when he went out to have a stroll to notify the mayor so that when he walked along the streets they could have a brass band ahead of him so that he wouldn't step on the funeral procession; he was requested not to swing his arms so that he wouldn't knock down a church steeple—and so he created a sensation.

He Lands on an Island of Giants.

He went to sea again and was wrecked the second time. This time he was on an island where everything and everybody was large.

Men and women were sixty feet high and the kids proportionate. He was the smallest thing they had ever seen and he created a sensation by contrast.

He saw a giant coming and he attempted to sidestep the giant, but the giant took a couple of steps and got him and put him in his pocket and carried him home and dumped him in the lap of his nine-year-old daughter and said: "Josie, there's a plaything for you." She had a cage made and put him in it.

When she went out calling she took him along for a doll, as a plaything.

I tried to imagine myself on the island as a big man, as he was. How cheaty I became! I went strutting along as I picked my way along the street, none so big as I. I felt like Alexander the Great when there were no more worlds to conquer.

And when I tried to imagine myself on the island as a little man; how small, how shrivelled up, how dried up I became! So we are big or little, not according to our avoirdupois, but where we are.

Listen: when you go into the world it takes something more than a mortarboard cap, a varsity suit, a frat pin, a bulldog pipe and rah-rah-rah to make a successful man.

It is like a girl, when she is about seventeen years of age, and her mother introduces her to some young man. She says:

"Mamma, mamma, who is he?"

When she becomes twenty-four and her mother introduces her to some young man she says: "Mamma, mamma, what is he?"

But when she is thirty-five, she says, "Mamma, mamma, for God's sake, where is he?"

But, girls, none of you are up against the "where is he" yet.

Listen: you know Squire Jones is Squire Jones in the little town where he lives because everybody in the town helps to make the name Squire Jones and magnify the Joneses.

But take the squire to New York and let him rub elbows on Broadway, and you see what happens; Squire Jones is just an ordinary brand of Jones.

He is like the grasshopper: he sat on a sunflower and he swelled up with pride, and he said: "I am a big noise, I am the main squeeze, the head cheese, and when I strike the ground it will tremble as from an earthquake."

And he leaped to the ground, right in front of a big turkey gobbler; the earth did not tremble, but along came a big fat hen, and he said to the turkey gobbler:

"Did you see a fat-legged grasshopper pass along this way?"

And as the turkey gobbler gulped he said, "He didn't pass, he stopped here."

And when the grasshopper tried to adjust himself in the craw of the gobbler to a more comfortable position, he said:

"How little and dried up and useless I am in here; how big was I out there," or "how big I thought I was."

You are big or little, not according to avoirdupoise, but according to where you are.

I hold that the boy who goes to school is bigger than the young lobster that loafs in the streets, smokes cigarettes, goes into the back door of grog shops and tries to drink the whole bunch under the table.

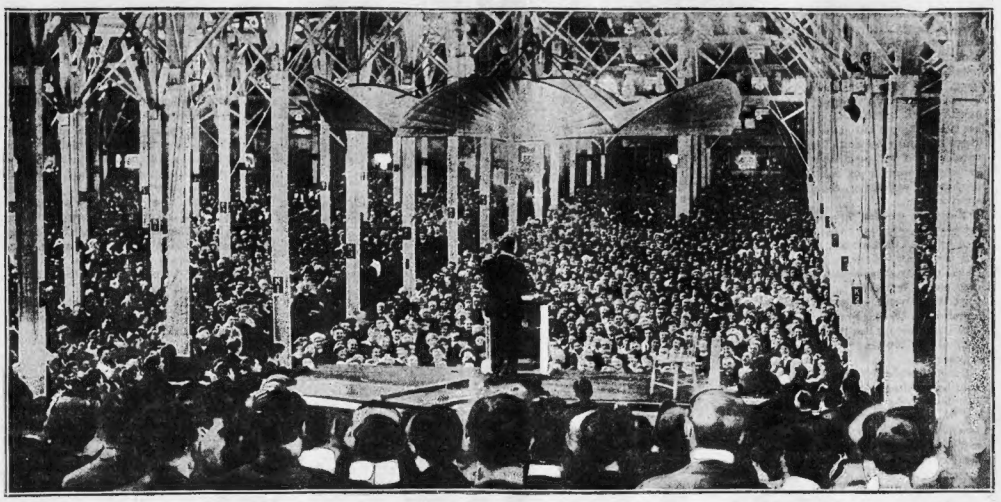
It is bigger to pray than it is to blaspheme; it is bigger to pray than it is to be that little scoundrel that walks the streets blaspheming and sneering at religion.

We have the greatest nation in the universe, and the greatest opportunity to become something in all the world, and if you can't do something you are a mutt, a mollycoddle, excess baggage, and nothing but a mere cipher.

Now, I want to say something with the hope that I can induce you to put your life in italics. This element in us, this hope for something better is nature clearing the ground. That is why the young man goes West; he is tired of being a molehill and wants to be a mountain.

Branch out and make yourself larger than you now are in character. A midget in body can be turned into financial account in a dime museum. Ringling Brothers will pay well for a physical monstrosity.

A midget in character and a midget in morals is pitiful.



Flashlight Photograph in Mr. Sunday's Great Tabernacle.

A woman once said to her husband: "William, I dreamed last night that I attended an auction and they were selling husbands and they brought all the way from $500 to $10,000."

"Wife," said he, "the fellows that brought $10,000 were like me."

"No," she said, "husbands like you sold three bunches for a nickel."

I tell you, you can't look up and admire a runt in mind and a runt in character unless you are married to the runt, and then you do it under protest.

Education is knowing what you want; knowing where to get it; knowing what to do with it after you get it. That is education.

I will tell you what is the matter with you fellows. You would rather wear a clean, white shirt and patent leather shoes and work for four or five dollars a week and call it a salary than you would to put on a pair of overalls and a hickory shirt or a flannel shirt and take a dinner bucket and work for $25 a week and call it wages.

As a result our boys hang around the cities and 98 per cent. of our criminals come from our cities. We have in our jails 98,000 criminals and they come from the cities, 98 per cent. of them.

Take the "rube," the boy from the farm, and he's the fellow who makes good. Go back to the farm and study expert dairying and help save the lives of 200,000 babies that die every year in this country from impure milk that is sold every year.

Go out West and study and be a horticulturist. Go out to Oregon, Yakima, Well's Abbott, Grant's Pass, and they will pay you one hundred and fifty dollars a month if you are expert enough to manage an orchard and to spray and prune trees.

Don't run around and make comments on every girl that goes down the street. I tell you, boys, a lot of you fellows, you have reversed the rules. You don't play the game fair. You have started on third base and your run don't count. You are down and out.

Helen Keller was blind, deaf and dumb since she was a baby, and has got a bushel of diplomas. With her example before you, quit your windjamming and go to climbing. If your pockets are empty, fill your hearts with ambition.

Say, I tell you what, a lot of you fellows are what you and everybody else knows you are—quitters. Boys, girls, don't build a character like a girl bakes a cake.

I heard one tell another how to bake a certain kind of cake. She said: "Take some sugar and some flour. If I am baking a big cake I take more, and if a little one, less; and then take some milk, and some flour, and some butter or lard, and stir it up, put in some eggs and pound the whole thing. Put in some extract, and let it bake an hour or two."

You will wonder how you can bake a cake with a recipe like that, and it usually turns out all right. The only reason I can assign is most girls are good looking and a good-looking girl always has luck.

But some boy, if he tried to bake a cake with a recipe like that it would be fire-proof, burglar-proof, and water-tight; you use it for boiler plate. The trouble is he would leave out something that he ought to put in.

That is what is the matter with young people when they build a character, they leave out the most important thing, Christianity. That is why you are a failure.

I would not build a character like a woman fixes a sewing machine. She grabs a monkey wrench and a screw driver and loosens everything that was intended to remain stationary, and then she smears oil all over the belt, and I'll be blamed if that old machine don't up and run like a fellow going for the undertaker when his mother-in-law is dead.

Do your best and you will never wear out shoe leather looking for a job. Do your best, and you will never become blind reading help want ads in a newspaper.

Be like that fellow that went to college and tacked the letter "V" up over the door of his room. He was asked what that stood for, and he said, "valedictorian," and he went out carrying the valedictory with him.

"If I were a cobbler, the best of all cobblers I would be;
If I were a tinker, no tinker beside should mend better than me."

You need grit to face difficulties like a drunken man I read about the other day, who was staggering along home drunk and he met a rattlesnake coiled up and ready to strike, and he said:

"Blaze away, I was never better fixed for you in my life than I am now."

Don't be like the little boy I heard of who, when the teacher said, "Now, children, let's play that we are a basket of eggs and we are going to hatch out. Tommie, what will you hatch out to be?"

"An engineer."

"What are you going to be?" to another boy.

"I guess I am going to be a lawyer."

Another said, "I don't know what to be yet; guess I'll be a policeman."

"Tommie, what are you going to be?"

"I am going to be a bad egg. I ain't going to hatch."

A lot of young people never succeed because they lack courage. They are afraid to show it. They are afraid somebody will sneer at them if they do something they don't do. They are afraid to take a step in advance of the crowd. They are afraid to walk out and be Christian for fear somebody else won't and will sneer at them. They know what is right, just the same as Solomon and old Brigham Young knew they were married.

You can tell a young man's size by what he is overcoming. Those who borrow trouble never get a chance to pay it back. Remember that.

It is not necessary to be in a great place to be great. Gettysburg was only a blot on the map until they fought their battle there. Little Bedford's little jail was unknown until John Bunyan wrote "Pilgrim's Progress"; the place was great because the work was great.

I can tell a man's size by what he is doing. I know the size of the man who stole an umbrella from me the same as if I measured him for a suit of clothes.

Show your grit. Show the George Washington in you—it was grit in Valley Forge, and crossing the icy waters of the Delaware; show the Abraham Lincoln in you which signs your declaration of independence and emancipation.

There is many a young fellow ploughing and when he strikes a stump he unhitches his horses and goes back to the barn.

Some fellow when he strikes a stump goes back to the barn and gets a crow bar and digs beneath the stump, puts dynamite in, lights a fuse and scatters toothpicks forty acres. That's the difference between the man who has some grit and the young man who has mmm.

So, young people, listen to me. I will not keep you long. Be a live wire. Have some blood in your veins, not pink tea.

A lot of young fellows need vim, ginger, tabasco sauce and paprika.

Be like the man with the itch. Make everybody scratch if they get near you. Don't be a milk and water sop—don't be a fish on one side and flesh on the other.

Don't be like a little girl I was reading about the other day. She was drawing a picture as the preacher came in and said:

"Hello, Cassie. What are you drawing?"

She said, "I thought I'd make a kittie, but the kittie runned away. I thought I'd draw a dog, but he moved, so I guess I'll stick a tail on you, mister, and call you a monkey. Stay still."

I will tell you something, boys, that will be a millstone around your neck—self-conceit. It is a sad day for a young fellow when forty of President Taft's overcoats wouldn't make him a vest.

Boys, there is more hope for the fool than for the fellow that thinks he knows it all. Like a Jew said:

"Did you hear that Isaac lost a thousand dollars?"

The fellow said, "I didn't know that Ike had a thousand dollars."

"He hadn't; it was on his mind and he lost his mind; He's bughouse."

He is like a fellow who struts where the wooden legs are hidden by the long pantaloons; he's the stripes on a barber's pole, the conceited man; he's the cross bar on a telegraph pole, like some newspapers—they are all scare heads and no telegraph news.

Conceited Man Like a Cheap Restaurant.

The conceited man is like a cheap skate restaurant where everything is in the window and nothing on the table but hot air. You do all the smiling and all the nodding and he's all right, but try to get him to do the smiling and nodding and you will know the meaning of wormwood and gall, and you won't need a dictionary to dig it out.

My compassion was piously set on the fellow who couldn't make good if he would, but my sympathy ceased, as all sympathy should, for the lobster who wouldn't make good if he could.

Somebody said: "Say, Bill, I have had to battle my way through life and break out the sewers of poverty, squalor and want." "So have I, Boss. You can't teach me anything along that line. I have taken a post-graduate course in that, but nobody ever lost out that had the determination to win."

Obscurity did not keep Ben Franklin gnawing a loaf of bread. Obscurity did not keep Thomas Edison selling papers on the trains of the Grand Trunk. Obscurity did not keep Abraham Lincoln splitting rails out in Illinois all his life. Obscurity did not keep General Grant tanning hides or keep Oliver Cromwell ploughing in the fields all their lives.

Emerson said: "Write a better book, preach a better sermon, deliver a better lecture, make a better mouse trap than your neighbor, although you live in the wilderness, the world will beat a path through the woods and rap at your door." Don't forget that.

Another thing; look on the bright side of life. Over in Spain there is a sun dial, and it says, "I mark only the bright hours." So look only on the bright side.

Every time you smile you put a crimp in the undertaker's business; keep the hearse under the shed, embalming fluid out of your body and keep the quartet from singing "Lead, Kindly Light."

Solomon said: "A merry heart doeth good like medicine." If every black cloud had a cyclone in it, the world would have been blown into toothpicks long ago.

Be cheerful, no matter what happens. It might be worse. It is like a fellow: his wife came down stairs one morning looking hideous, and she said:

"Oh, Si, I had the most horrible dream. I dreamed the devil grabbed me and tied me up in a knot like a spider does a fly, and he was carrying me off to hell, and I was shrieking for aid, and no aid came."

He said: "It might have been worse."

And she said, "Si Jones, how could it have been worse?"

And he said, "It might have been true."

Listen, boys and girls and old folks, too, don't go to pieces every time things happen different from what you would like to have them, like a Shanghai rooster I read of the other day, who every time he crowed threw his legs out of joint.

Listen to me. If I could just get you to look on the bright side and smile an hour a day during the week these meetings last when I would get through I would hardly know you or your parents, either, like the street barker who stood on the street selling soap. He said: "Ladies and gentlemen, give me your attention. I got the finest brand of soap to offer for your consideration that ever manufactured. An old farmer got a cake of it and took a bath and his—dog bit him."

Just remember you can't have everything.

Rev. "Billy" Sunday's Greatest Race

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BILLY SUNDAY has had two "greatest" races in his running career. One was the greatest race he ever won and the other the greatest race he ever lost.

His greatest winning race was against Arlie Latham of the St. Louis Browns. At that time Sunday held the record of fourteen seconds for running around bases, a mark that held for many years after he had left the diamond for evangelistic work.

Arlie Latham covered third base for St. Louis and was a physical freak. He had absurdly slender legs for his squat little body, and looked anything but the wonderful runner that he was. His fame for speed sped to the Chicago camp, and a match race between Sunday and Latham was arranged.

The race was set down for a Sunday and the Chicago team alone pooled something like $12,000 at even odds on their favorite. But as the time for the race neared Billy was sorely troubled. Anson, his manager, noticed that something was worrying his protege and finally wormed it out of him.

"Mr. Anson," said Billy, "I've been converted, and I can't race on a Sunday."

The manager of the White Sox knew of Billy's conversion and respected it, so he approached the situation carefully.

He pointed out to Billy that the team had wagered more than $12,000 on him, which they would lose if he backed out. Anson added that Billy couldn't back out and "be a man," and the best thing to do was to run the race and "square it with God afterward."

Billy spent long time in prayer that day and then went to the race, which was held in Sportsman's Park, St. Louis. Thousands of Latham rooters packed the benches, but the small contingent from Chicago managed to get their cheers to Billy Sunday's ears.

The race was for one hundred yards. For fifty yards the men ran neck and neck. Then Billy began to draw away and won by fifteen feet. His time was 10 4-5 seconds.

Billy's greatest losing race was against H. U. Johnson, who in 1887 was the greatest short distance runner in America. Johnson was a Chicagoan, and upon his return from Europe, where he had defeated the crack runners of Great Britain, Australia and Europe in the Sheffield handicap, was given a wonderful reception.

The newspapers began to point out that Billy Sunday might make a formidable opponent for Johnson, and the latter, more in a spirit of fun than anything else, challenged Billy. Billy accepted at once and began to train. The race was held on Chicago Beach, on the shores of Lake Michigan. The soil is soft and sandy and the track straight, two conditions that Sunday was not used to.

But in spite of this handicap he managed to keep ahead of the international champion for eighty of the one hundred yards, being beaten at the tape by a scant six inches. The clockers varied on the time for this race. Some of them credited Johnson with 9 4-5 seconds and Billy with 10 seconds flat, which has been generally accepted as correct. This was Billy's last race.

Richard Washburn Child, the Distinguished Boston Novelist, Writes of
THE MYSTERY OF MR. SUNDAY'S GRIP ON SINNER'S HEARTS

A Careful Study of the Evangelist and His Audience

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

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UNLESS you have been to a Billy Sunday meeting, hold your peace. State no opinion. Be safe.

The chances are too great that you will be wrong. State what a meeting is like—it is nothing like that. Say what you think of his "sensational" methods—they are not his methods. Define his effect—it is not the effect.

But when you have been to a Billy Sunday meeting, and have come away, you will know that for most men and women there still is left a mystery about Billy Sunday.

You can go away thinking of Billy Sunday as a man. You may say, "He is a mystery." It is much more probable, however, that you will say, "It is a mystery." To you Billy Sunday will no longer be the name of a "man." It will be the name of something impersonal. It will be the name of a mystery.

A Living Rug of "Folks."

When you go you will expect to find one thing, and that one thing will be there. The one thing is folks. The word "folks" sounds plural, but when you enter the great unpainted wooden tabernacle—a squatty building set down in the middle of the city and no more architectural pretence about it than there would be in a magnified county fair cowshed which has already been sold for second-hand lumber—you will see that "folks" may sometimes be a singular noun. Look down at that living mass of persons. It is a rug. It is a carpet on the floor, fitting snugly into the corners. The individuals in all those thousands of square yards are no more than blades of grass on a lawn; the aisles are garden paths, accurately laid down.

Fireflies are moving over these acres—a flash here, a flash there. They are the reflection of the ceiling lights upon the scattered eyeglasses. From the front of the tabernacle, where you may see these lightning-bugs, the audience is luminous—the white of women's waists in predominance, the white of men's collars in marked minority, the white of pinkish-white faces staring up with a collective expectancy, and some black faces, too, which are commas punctuating lines of unreadable type. Take a walk to the rear of the tabernacle. Presto! From behind, the audience is black—the dark is made up of hair, suit collars, coat sleeves.

Far off across the sea of folks is an island. This island is the plain square platform with a resounding board hovering over it like a bird of prey about to pounce down on the tiny two or three human manikins who move around a grand piano stretching out its legs, bug-like, on the square of red carpet. But it is the crowd and not the island that for a long time holds the attention.

Your gaze will come back from looking at the mass of the crowd. Drawing nearer and nearer, a scout returning to camp, the gaze of your eyes will slacken, it will begin to see the folks, not as a mass, but as folks—folks in the plural sense. What does it see?

First of all, it senses that same presence of expectancy which it has sensed already arising from the crowd, as if the crowd—the rug of people stretched on that vast floor—was a single expectant person. And now nearer home it senses a collection of individuals expecting something. They show in their faces that they do not know what to expect. But it is something; it is something which no one has been able to tell about beforehand. There is some movement of bodies, some wandering of whispering voices over the carpet of human heads, but there is also the hush of expectancy, and, perhaps, of apprehension.

Then you see that they have come in pairs—look here, look there—pairs of human beings! Husband and wife, mother and son, girl chums, neighborly old maids, men friends, looking furtively at each other. It is as if no one dared to trust themselves alone and expose their sensations to the dangers of non-support. There is a feeling that "something is to happen." It rises out of the crowd like an odor.

Surely the feeling must have begun even before these persons came, because everybody, before coming, has "slicked up." Wherever your vision goes it sees no evidence that these varied folks, male and female, have dressed for an occasion; none the less they have "slicked up"—"slicked up" at home or before a friendly mirror. Neckties have been adjusted, collars changed or straightened, coats buttoned. Even when folks first sit down they "fix themselves." Hair has been newly "done up" or plastered down with a little water in the brush. I once had an aunt who "fixed herself" even to cross the street, because she said she would want to look neat if she were "picked up in an accident." The same! These folks have no assurance that "something will not happen to them." Everywhere among them is a hauntingPERHAPS.

Pricking Memories Aroused.

Are any of us sure—absolutely and finally sure—that the moment will not come when before all the world we break like a fragile glass container and spill out those insides which we have been carrying around in us? Some doubt! Is there a single soul in that multitude who is certain that a great desire for something not reached will not come suddenly—perhaps tonight—and pull the soul out of its covering of world wisdom like a snail whisked out of its shell? We do not know. Does the Perhaps, which shows on faces everywhere, indicate that before these folks ever saw Billy Sunday he had awakened doubts, pricking memory, shames, apologies, uncertainty and consciences? Maybe!

Mr. Sunday's Irresistible Smile

A new atmosphere comes with the singing. Move up nearer the platform and you will see that one of the little manikins develops into Mr. Rodeheaver, leading the singing, beating time, coaxing out the voices, building up power of lungs by his appeal, starting competitions between different sections of the audience, until he is able to make the thousands join in great sweeps of chorus.

Then everybody is having fun!

Fun is the word. The music is a rollicking song of gladness and good-nature and success. No dirge is in it. No deep emotion. The spirit of it may be worshipful and religious, but first of all it is wholesome fun. The multitude awake to the fact they are having fun. It does not seem to be improper to have this kind of fun. It creates a part-and-parcel feeling; the individual finds himself belonging to the mass; song has helped to weave him into that multitude—that rug of humanity.

Fun is the word. The spirit of the crowd from then on is that of fun. When Billy Sunday jumps forward—not "sensationally," but with a leap of eagerness, seemingly strong, vigorous, at the top of health and good feeling, there is another moment of question. One final "what-is-going-to-happen" wind blows across the field of folks.

During the moment of this cold breeze of doubt Billy Sunday stands out alone on the platform, a tiny creature poised on a brink, at the edge of the sea.

A man leans over toward his wife. There are traces of dissipation on his face. Hers has wrinkles which may, perhaps, be the marks of loyalty to him in his weakness. Something, indeed, in his attitude suggests that she, with new secret hope, has brought him here.

"Do you think he is sincere?" he whispers.

"He couldn't be anything else," she answers, simply; "not in front of all those faces!"

And then Sunday plunges into his "sermon" and back surges the tide of fun. In it is warmth, quality, sympathy, comfortable entertainment and mild excitement, and, above all, a conviction that good always wins and that good is something to grow over.

No doubt there may be reports of Billy Sunday which give an idea of what he says, how he says it and what effect he has upon his hearers. I have never been one. No doubt reading a stenographic report of his sermons may suggest to some the solution of the mystery of Billy Sunday's power. I doubt it.

Most persons who have not heard Billy Sunday believe that his power comes out of those much-described peculiarities which are often regarded as new tricks of revival. Most persons regard him as dramatic, violent, sensational, abusive—a scorcher of the emotions.

True or not, no one, nor all of these qualities together, explain the mystery of his power.

He is not dramatic—not in the sense that he stages any effects. His meetings are businesslike and direct. From the deep tin plates into which coins clank during the collection to the platform with its bare severity, its unvarnished kitchen chair, its square, undecorated, unpainted lectern, everything is the reverse of a dramatic appeal. There are no light effects, no backgrounds, no relief from the glare of incandescent lights which dangle at equal intervals from the ceiling. Sunday wears a suit of clothes which can only be described as an average American, non-committal, middle-of-the-day outfit. He might use dramatic settings; instead, he and all his assistants strip away everything but efficiency.

Slang Not His Source of Power.

He is not even dramatic in oratory. He pumps a rapid fire of machine gun hot shot into every corner, but he leads to no large emotional climax, and he disregards continuity of thought as he drives on from one attack to another.

He is not as violent as his pictures. He is eager, active, and often gives point to the whiplash of a sentence by a peculiar birdlike leap, landing on one foot with the other in the air and holding the knee bent until the moment when he drives this second foot to the floor. Occasionally he runs across the platform for a distance to whack the kitchen chair seat with his fist. He imitates the human characters which he uses as illustrations of his discourse. He falls on his knees for a moment; he jumps up again. At times he is so light on his feet and extends his arms so far upward that he appears ready to rise against the force of gravity. But except for occasional sharp emphasis he is graceful and silent in motion rather than violent and clamorous.

He is not as sensational or abusive as the selected passages of his sermons indicate. The idea goes abroad that he talks only in strings of slang, epithets and uncooked adjectives. He does use these, and the audience chortles. When it chortles he repeats the choice bit, dangling it again as a vaudeville monologist follows up a successful gag. But one receives the impression that Sunday empties the chambers of his slang gun without much heart in his work; certainly this bombardment is not the source of his power.

Finally, he is not a scorcher of the emotions. He builds up no ascending appeal to the feelings. On the contrary, after each climax he invites the hearers down again to the ground of fun and geniality. If you go to see numbers of persons affected so that emotions burst forth—even on their faces—you go to see a kind of revival not conducted by Billy Sunday. An occasional "Amen!" will arise, and there is delighted applause, but the chances are not in favor of Billy Sunday "getting you out of your chair."

Then what is the mystery of Billy Sunday? Where lies his power?

Is it in his voice, which has the magic quality of sounding familiar to everyone in the tabernacle?

Is it in the fact that he talks upon a plane of universal understanding?

Is it in the directness of his words and in the man-to-man directness of manner, both of which reach every individual, making him feel that Sunday and he are "talking it over"?

Is it in the fact that Sunday, time after time, makes God appear as a personality to whom anyone may talk and who will listen? Is it that he finally makes an Almighty seem a real friend—a friend of endless power, ready to help, near at hand?

Partly that; I think it is partly that. But there is something else in Sunday's power.

It is joy. Back of his words, back of all things he says, he appears to be glad—is happy. He is having fun and takes you with him. He storms evil not with a face of woe, but with glad shouts and confident challenges. There is nothing solemn and slow and clammy of heart or hand in Sunday's way. He has the best asset of a fighter—joy. He "charges on hell" a sure winner. He makes you believe that.

He cries out against evil. But he does more. He taunts evil. He derides evil. He makes evil ridiculous. He insists that all the hypocrites shall go over on their own side. Then he laughs at evil for its reinforcements. There is nothing doleful about Sunday's religion, nothing sectarian about it; it makes no trades, and it is triumphant.

The Promise of a Day of Victory.

Suddenly men and women feel that on top of all earthly wisdom there is something else. They gain a renewed consciousness of a spiritual life—something real and warm within them, no less real and warm because an engineer cannot make a draft of it or a scientist weigh it. It is a thing which cannot be corrected by legislation nor saved by social and economic theory. And this they feel is their choicest possession—the thing most worth saving. Without the help of silly learned men they associate the life of that spirit with the thing they call Good, and the death of it with the thing they call Evil.

Billy Sunday makes Good a sure winner.

His religion rollicks.

Whatever one may think of Sunday, when he wakes spirits the shades are not drawn, there is no moaning; when he wakes spirits there is sunlight streaming in the window and the promise of a day of victory.

"Ma" Sunday's Own Love Story---Told By Herself

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"I WAS born in the little town of Dundee, Ill., well—several years ago. It was a Scotch settlement, Presbyterian, of course, but I did not remain there long enough to discover much about its religious beliefs, for my father and mother moved to Chicago when I was but three months old. My name was Thompson, and I was the fifth or sixth Helen Thompson in the family. My mother was Helen, too, and, as I said before, my daughter is also Helen.

"We lived in what is known as the West Side, in Chicago, and I attended the Jefferson Park Presbyterian Church; grew up in it, I might say, for I went there as a tiny child and it was there I met Mr. Sunday and there I was married. By the way, Mr. Sunday has preached there many times since, so my life seems very closely interwoven with the old church.

"I was always interested in the church—so was my mother. She was a devout Christian and the best woman that ever lived. I went to the public schools in Chicago, and I want to say right here that there are no better schools anywhere, and there is no more sensible way of guiding education than right in the public schools. I came for them first, last and all the time.

"On the Summers I went to my good old grandmother's in Dundee, and lived the free, untrammeled life of a little country girl. I've always been so glad of that. Glad that through all my busy years I have been able to carry with me always that memory of green fields, of wholesome, honest country folk. It has meant a great deal to me.

"Yes, Mr. Sunday came to our church, and it was at a prayer meeting that I met him. I can tell you there was some excitement when it was noised about that the rather serious looking young man who had spent the evening in our midst was the famous centre-fielder of the baseball team, and more than one girl was simply mad to meet him.

"My chum fell deeply in love with him, and I was her confidant. To me she whispered her most secret thoughts concerning him and together we made a plan whereby she might meet him. I had already been introduced and my mother had approved of our plan. Therefore, I would make up a little party of four, my chum, my own "best friend," Mr. Sunday and myself, for the following Sunday afternoon. We could spend our time talking and singing and in the evening all go to church together. It sounded very fine, but, unfortunately, Mr. Sunday's ideas did not seem to fall in with ours, and as we walked to church I found him by my side, while my own "best friend" was forced to walk with my chum.

"But it was not a case of love at first sight—no, indeed! We knew each other for nearly two years before we were even engaged. Of course, I did not see him constantly during that time, because he was away on his baseball trips so frequently, but whenever he was at home he was the hero of our Christian Endeavor Society, and I will admit that most of the girls were completely dazzled by the brilliant and somewhat famous young ball player.

"It was on New Year's night, in 1888, that we finally became engaged. No, I did not pop the question, though it was leap year. Billy had been away, some place in Iowa, and while there had suddenly decided that he could not do without me, and so came rushing back in the impetuous way he still has, to ask me to marry Him.

"Well, we were married on September 5 of that year, and set up housekeeping in a little four-room flat on Monroe street, Chicago. I remember it so well. My bedroom suit was of imitation cherry and cost $20. Our rent was $15 a month. But we went on a honeymoon before we began real housemaking, and it was in Philadelphia that we spent it. Billy was playing ball at the time, and had only taken three days off when he was married.

"We had some money saved, for after we were engaged he had played with the Pittsburgh team, and while that separated us all the Summer before our wedding, we felt that it was the wisest course to pursue.

"Billy sent me his money regularly each month and I took care of it. That Autumn he hurt his knee playing, and that was in Philadelphia, and so we lost the only chance we ever had of taking a wonderful trip around the world with the Spalding management.

"I traveled with my husband till the close of his baseball career, and he played his last ball in Philadelphia. During our trips through the country Pa and I had many serious talks. We had both decided long before that baseball was not, could not, be his life work. His thoughts ran on far graver subjects than catching a fly ball or making a home run, and as he knew that I was deeply in sympathy with him, he did not hesitate to consult me about his future.

"We had both heard Mr. Moody several times before our marriage. Mr. Frank Talmadge was an old friend of ours and of my mother's, and Billy felt that to follow in their footsteps, continue the work they had begun, would be the ideal life. Finally, although we had not the faintest idea of how things might turn out for us, we decided to take the step. I say we took the step, because it meant a great deal to me as well as to Mr. Sunday. I had two babies by this time, Helen and George, and I knew that the years that followed would be hard ones for us all. But I also knew that if Billy had been called to preach we would be cared for.

"He made arrangements to work for the Young Men's Christian Association in Chicago, and we found ourselves reduced from the very satisfactory salary of a first-class ball player to $83 a month. In a year or a little more, Mr. Sunday started out on his first trip as an evangelist. I shall never forget that first going away on the Lord's work. He was all alone, had not even a singer with him, and had not the slightest idea whether he would prove successful or not. But he was so sincere, and earnest, that those people in the little Iowa town in which he preached his first sermon liked him so well that he was asked to preach in several other towns, and it was months before I saw him again.

"When he returned to me he knew that he had been right in choosing the Lord's work, and I knew it, too, and never once did I regret the munificent salary that he relinquished for it.

"We've done everything together—worked, prayed, traveled—our lives have been for closer, I believe, than those of most married persons. And I'm so grateful for the great part I have been allowed to have in his work.

"No, I don't see my children often, nor my sisters or brothers. I have three sisters and one brother. He is much younger than the rest of us, and used to play the part of the small bad boy when Billy would call on me during our courtship days. Strange, isn't it, that I should have talked so much about those old days, but the East recalls so many things to me, almost as many as Chicago might and isn't this queer?

"The other day I had a letter from Philadelphia man, Tom Brown, as we used to call him in the old days, who was one of our crowd in the Jefferson Park Presbyterian Church and the Christian Endeavor Society, way back in 1888. He has lived there for years now, but recalled me and those youthful days. I've asked him to look us up, but I suppose he will find me much changed from the slender girl of eighteen, who was one of that little group of girls in the prayer meeting room that night, all with a case on the interesting young baseball player, who is now my evangelist husband.

Another Special
"Billy" Sunday Supplement
WILL BE PRESENTED WITH
Next Sunday's Boston American